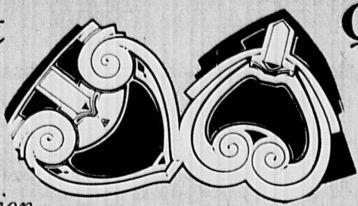
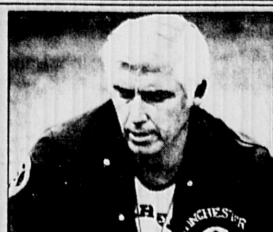


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 11

34 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 3, 1983

Four Sections

50 cents

First There Were Four Then One Dropped Out And The Winner Is...



Frederic Vorlop



Isa Zimmerman



Ernest Van Seasholes



Charles Mitsakos, the new superintendent of Winchester schools

Charles Mitsakos Chosen New Superintendent

Loss Of One Candidate Sparks Deadline Debate

By DAVE LEECO

The loss of one of the top candidates for the job dampened the enthusiasm of some of the School Committee members for picking a school superintendent. But the majority was too fired up about their candidate to wait.

By a 4-0 vote, with two members abstaining, the School Committee chose Andover Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos to head Winchester's schools.

"He's willing to put in the time, the energy and the dedication the job needs," said Committee Chairman Constance Papas. "Dr. Mitsakos really wants to be the superintendent of the Winchester schools. And he really wants to do a good job."

Which is more than can be said for the favorite of at least one of the School Com-

mittee members who chose not to vote. Dr. Frederic Vorlop, whose "outstanding qualifications" the School Committee's Cathy Alexander claimed "the School Committee could not fail to see," dropped out of the running less than 24 hours before the School Committee was to vote.

Alexander, along with Mary Jean Weylman, abstained from voting and urged their fellow School Committee members to wait a week before deciding.

"When a major candidate who made such a dramatic impact on the town and the School Committee drops out, it makes a big difference," said Weylman. "I spoke to Screening Committee member John Sullivan, and he said when a major candidate drops out, take a step back, assess

(Debate - Page 24)

Vorlop Led Pack Of Qualified Runners-Up

By DAVE LEECO

If he hadn't dropped out of the running, Dr. Frederic Vorlop would have been the odds-on favorite of the audience who attended the four candidate interviews last week.

During Vorlop's interview, the audience laughed, applauded repeatedly and murmured their appreciation. School Committee member Mimi Black, who inevitably had a question for the other candidates, commented, "I'm so impressed, I don't know what to add."

Vorlop, however, benefitted from being the last candidate to be interviewed. As School Committee member Mary Jean Weylman pointed out, "The fourth candidate (Vorlop) interviewed better, but I was a better interviewer by then."

And a formal public interview didn't

always bring out the best in candidates, School Committee members noted. The man they eventually picked, Charles Mitsakos, "came off least well in the public interviews," School Committee member Roger Bauman noted. But, he added, "In a small setting, I got a very different impression of Dr. Mitsakos. He was educated, alert, and had some very firm ideas."

But even with inexperienced interviewers and the formality of the setting, the series of public interviews with the four superintendent candidates last week gave the public an interesting look at the competitors.

Even the three candidates who did not get the job demonstrated, as School Com-

(Runners-Up - Page 24)

Superintendent Choice Is A People-Person

As they were quizzing the four superintendent candidates over the last week, the School Committee kept getting back to the question of leadership — how would the new superintendent lead the staff, and, even more importantly, how would the school head lead the community into supporting the schools?

Dr. Charles Mitsakos would probably lead them along by putting one arm around the teacher and one arm around the taxpayer.

In his interview, Mitsakos told the School Committee he prided himself on the way he related to people and worked with people.

Asked what his accomplishments were, he mentioned building an entire social studies curriculum and publishing a book used nationwide by junior high

school students. "But I feel uncomfortable talking about those kinds of things as accomplishments," he added. "I feel better about the kind of relationships I've developed with people."

He's the kind of guy people call "Charlie" rather than "Dr. Charles." Called himself that in his final statement of his interview last week. "Invest in Charlie Mitsakos, and you're getting a hell of an investment."

For their money (Mitsakos' new salary will be in the \$52,000 range), the School Committee is getting a doctor of education who studied social education, curriculum and instruction at Boston University, an assistant superintendent of schools for Andover with five years' experience, a social

(Choice - Page 24)

Revaluation Approved, Tax Bills Out Soon

By DAVE LEECO

For the last month, homeowners have been basking in the taxpayers' version of Indian summer — here it is Nov. 3, and the tax bills were supposed to be due Nov. 1.

But taxpayers' winter is coming.

On Monday, residents visiting the Board of Assessors office can get their first look at the increases resulting from the town's assessment update.

Making those figures available to taxpayers is virtually the last step in the update process required by the state. And

once that step is taken, it will be only a few weeks before the blizzard of tax bills hits the town.

Billing will start Nov. 28. Assessors Chairman Werner Carlson predicted Monday.

Those bills will show increases of between 5 and 10 percent, depending on the type of home. The most expensive homes in town will be increased by 10 percent, the least expensive by 7, and those in the middle by 5 percent.

The difference in increases ironed out

since the last assessment. The average across town was about 7 percent, but when they looked at specific houses sold recently, adding 7 percent to the old assessment didn't match what the buyer paid.

The assessors then grouped the sales by the town's five "neighborhoods" used for the Patten Associates revaluation in 1982. The neighborhoods are defined by house style, rather than geography, so that Myopia rd. and Ledgewood rd. are both in the same most-expensive

help, Finnegan Associates of Acton, arrived at the percentages by looking at house sales during the past two years, and figuring out how much prices had increased

since the last assessment.

The average across town was about 7 percent, but when they looked at specific houses sold recently, adding 7 percent to the old assessment didn't match what the buyer paid.

The assessors then grouped the sales by the town's five "neighborhoods" used for the Patten Associates revaluation in 1982. The neighborhoods are defined by house style, rather than geography, so that Myopia rd. and Ledgewood rd. are both in the same most-expensive

"neighborhood" even though they are a mile apart.

Expensive houses were selling for 3 percent more than the predicted 7 point average. Those in the moderately priced neighborhoods were selling for less than the 7 percent figure, probably because of overvaluing the last time around, the assessors said.

Condominiums and commercial properties were valued by a different method — instead of estimating the value, Finnegan sent appraisers to each condo or

business.

Computer problems at Finnegan slowed the updating over the summer, and the assessors did not finish working on the new assessments until Sept. 5, when they asked the state for preliminary certification.

It took the state nearly two months before it was ready to review the Winchester figures. During that time, the assessors fought among themselves over

(Assessors - Page 24)

Town Meeting Under Way Tonight

Session To Start With Battle Over Budgets

One issue will dominate the fall session of Town Meeting: How will the town cope with its financial future?

The importance of the issue to Town Meeting members was forcefully demonstrated last spring, when the members refused to fund police, custodian and managerial contracts until a financial plan was developed.

Town officials spent the interim months renegotiating contracts, developing a financial forecast for the next five years, and debating what actions the town can take to cope with future budget deficits.

Whether or not all that work will be enough to convince Town Meeting members to fund the contracts will be

decided tonight, during the opening session of Town Meeting.

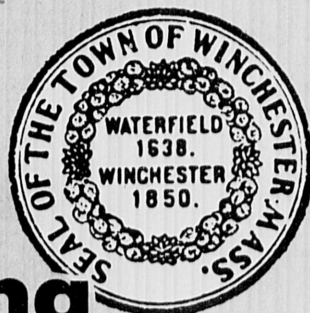
One of the contracts, the police pact, was totally renegotiated since the Spring Town Meeting — it was changed from a one-year contract to a two-year contract, and the first-year raise was reduced from 7 1/4 percent to 7 percent. The one-year contract allows town officials to bargain with the police, fire and DPW unions at the same time next year.

One of the other contracts, with the custodians, has not been signed yet, and the management raises will be unchanged. One contract that wasn't ready for the

(Budget - Page 18)

Fall Town Meeting

TM Previews Inside



Tonight May Be Too Late To Stop Road Link

If it passes, the Special Town Meeting article to stop the construction of the Girard rd.-Hilltop rd. link and rescind the \$87,000 appropriation will be a limited victory for proponents.

Not much can be stopped — according to DPW Director Dom Serratore, most of the construction is complete, and most of the money has been spent.

The link, which will connect the three dead ends of Girard rd., Hilltop rd. and Pilgrim dr., was authorized by Town Meeting last spring.

In pushing for the link, town officials pointed out that the connection was called for in the subdivision's original plans, that dead-end water pipes resulted in low

water pressure and a fire-fighting problem, and that snowplows had trouble turning around at the top of the dead-end hills.

Residents filed their petition asking Town Meeting to reverse the vote soon after. But in the interval between Town Meetings, most of the Girard rd. work has been completed.

The road will be finished by Nov. 15, according to Serratore. All the utilities are in, the ledge has been blasted, and the road bed has been filled with gravel and graded.

All that is left, said Serratore, is to put

(Girard - Page 18)

Coming Events

Mini-College Program

Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the following institutions will be represented: Aquinas Junior College, Bridgewater State College, Chamberlayne Junior College, Curry College, Flagler College (Fla.), Franklin Institute, Hobart-William Smith (N.Y.), University of Miami (Fla.), Mitchell College (Conn.), New Hampshire College, Pine Manor College, Simmons College, University of Southern California, Western New England College.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: The American University (Washington, D.C.), Burdett School, Northeastern University, Parsons School of Design (N.Y.), Rise Institute of Electronics, Stonehill College, Worcester State College.

Woman's Club Jrs.

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. meeting is to be held on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Ethan Allen Gallery in Burlington.

The program will be "Christmas in Washington, D.C." Members and guests are invited to attend.

McCall Parents Meeting

The McCall Parents Assn. regular board meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the McCall library. All interested parties are invited.

ML Holyoke Dinner

The Mount Holyoke Club will open the club season with a potluck dinner Friday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. The affair will be held at the home of Jennie Lou Brockelman, 38 Lorena rd. This year, Professor James Cavanaugh from the theater arts department at the college will bring some student to read excerpts from Christopher Frye's *Venus Observed*.

Class of 1963 Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1963 will hold a 20th reunion on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon st.

The reunion committee is trying to locate as many class members as possible. For reservations or to pass on information, call Carol (Gaudioso) Romboli of Grayson rd., George Rotondi of Sunset rd., Terry (Vercollone) Cryan of Melrose, Marie Scalesse of Allan rd. or Ginny (McCormack) Tremberth of Reading.

Mentally Ill Group

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a mutual-help and advocacy group of families, will meet Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant st., Arlington Center. The guest speaker will be Francis M. Donnelly, president of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn. and active member of the state's Mental Health Advisory Board. Admission to the meeting is free, and is open to relatives of mentally ill citizens residing in Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Winchester, Belmont and Watertown.

SOI Women's Lodge

Winchester Women's Lodge 1592 will hold a Turkey Bridge and Whist on Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st. All are invited. Tickets at the door.

Middlesex Canal Assn.

The Middlesex Canal Assn. will hold its fall meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Billerica. The meeting will feature a lecture on "The Erie and Other Canals" by Nolan Jones.

Twelve members of the Canal Assn. toured part of the Erie Canal with the Canal Society of New Jersey in June. The meeting will feature a slide show of that trip, plus a scene or two from six other canals visited by the association's president in June.

Winton Club Christmas Fair

The Winton Club will hold its annual Christmas Fair in the lobby of the Winchester Hospital Nov. 8 through 10.

The fair will run on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from noon to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Unusual gifts and stocking presents for every member of the family will be offered. Proceeds are donated to the hospital.

Vinson-Owen Book Fair

The Vinson-Owen School Book Fair, sponsored by the Parents' Assn., will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 8, 9, and 10, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Vinson-Owen School Library.

This year there will be a wide selection of books from the Idea Book Store. All youngsters in Grades K to 6 should check the book list at the Office before the beginning of the Book Fair. Parents are welcome to join their children on their visit to the school library.

WHS Play: The Jury Room

Winchester High School's fall play, "The Jury Room," directed by Brian Milauskas, will be performed by Curt and Cue on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. The show will be performed in the high school auditorium. For more information, see the articles in today's paper and watch for future articles.

Music Society Meeting

On Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., the Winchester Music Society will hold its fall meeting for adults who are interested in performing vocal or instrumental music in an informal context.

The meeting will be held at the home of Carol and Norman Fieleke at 5 Canterbury rd. Music of Bach, Finzi, Schumann, Gershwin, Ives and others will be performed by Patsy and Carl Schlaikjer, Carol Davidson, Susan and Walter Swap, Lawrence Berry, Connie Rosenberger, Anne Perrault, Phyllis Meserlian, and Lori Lerman.

Old friends and interested newcomers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Martin Hitchcock, Wildwood st., or Susan Swap, Harrison st.

Muraco Fun Fair

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Muraco School will hold its Fun Fair, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fun for all, everyone invited.

Quota Club Fashion Show

The Winchester Quota Club is sponsoring an antique fashion show on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Epiphany's Hadley Hall.

The show will feature fashions from the 19th century to the present. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Wallace, Chesterford rd., any Quota Club member, or at the door.

LaLeche League

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, La Leche League's meeting "Baby arrives: The Family and The Breastfed Baby," may be of interest.

Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for new mother and baby.

Any pregnant woman or mother with a baby is welcome to attend the meeting on Nov. 7 at 4 Wyman ct., at 7:45 p.m.

Lecture on Communication

Dr. Bessie Chambers, professor of pastoral theology at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, will discuss "Communication: With Ourselves, With Others, With God" on three successive Monday evenings, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester.

This series of presentations running from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Hadley Hall is being co-sponsored by the Women of Epiphany and the Parish Education Committee. There will be opportunity for questions and discussion following the speaker at each session.

An experienced teacher and counselor in the whole area of communications and human relations, Dr. Chambers has lectured and led workshops throughout the country for religious, lay, and business groups.

All are invited to attend this series - no charge for admission.

Preservation Workshops

The Winchester Historical Society and the Winchester Historical Commission are co-sponsoring a series of preservation workshops at the Archival Center, 15 High st.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Schrock will discuss the causes of paper deterioration and will demonstrate techniques to repair, store and display fragile clippings, letters and documents. The public is invited and may bring items of their own and encapsulate them there.

Concert at First Congregational

Bill Staines, New England folksinger and championship yodeler, will be appearing in concert at the First Congregational Church. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

For tickets and information please call Karen Lauterwasser, Tufts rd. Tickets can also be purchased at Henderson Stationers, or the Music Emporium and Sandy's Music in Cambridge.

Quota Club Antique Fashion Show

The Winchester Quota Club is sponsoring a Good Will Antique Fashion Show at the Church of the Epiphany's Hadley Hall on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Models will wear costumes from the 19th century through the present. The public is invited.

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or call Roberta Antignoni, Don Jacobson, Trudy Kirkendall, G.R.I., Stephanie Litchfield, G.R.I., Judy Lynch, G.R.I., Mary Ann O'Callaghan, G.R.I., Jayne Rutherford, Ellen Sullivan or Paul Ward for more information about these or any one of the many buyers working exclusively with Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates. We have the buyers

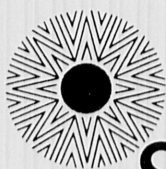
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Carr Not Guilty Because Of Insanity

Gary Carr of Forest st. was found not guilty of murdering his 74-year-old mother on Oct. 28, after a Middlesex Superior Court jury decided he was insane at the time he attacked his mother.

The jury made its decision in less than a half hour of deliberation on Friday, after listening to a week of testimony.

Carr, who has been in and out of psychiatric hospitals since 1970, was immediately committed to Bridgewater State Hospital for 40 days of observation.

The prosecution accused Carr of repeatedly beating and stabbing his mother in their Forest st. home. Pathologist, George Katsas, testified that the cause of G. Ellen Carr's death was directly or indirectly related to the attack — pneumonia, a blood clot in the brain and numerous skeletal fractures. She died one month later at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Carr's attorney, Robert Baker, told the jury to consider the possibility that Carr was not criminally responsible for the murder because of insanity. Defense testimony showed Carr's treatments in psychiatric hospitals until shortly before the incident.

Last Nov. 27, Carr had been picked up by New Hampshire police for acting strangely, but he was released after his parents said he could come home.

Under cross examination, Charles Carr testified that his son had been admitted to Worcester State Hospital in 1970, and on the day of the assault he wanted him to return to the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Winchester Police received a call from Carr's father, who said he had been locked out of his house, the night of Nov. 27. Carr, who testified that it took police a half an hour to arrive, also testified that police had to break down the door to his home before discovering his wife lying half under a chaise lounge.

According to police reports, Mrs. Carr had suffered multiple stab wounds to her face and body, along with a broken forearm and severe lacerations to her head.

Bloody instruments, including a scissors, a broken umbrella, a 14-inch knife and a cane with the tip removed, were all confiscated by Winchester Police.

A report and recommendation as to Carr's future commitment should be made by Bridgewater State Hospital officials after the observation period.

But Another Fake Check Turns Up Police Arrest Woman For Check Scam

By LIZ WILLEN

One check-passing mystery has been solved with the arrest of a Revere woman, but there is still someone else passing phony checks in Winchester.

Last week, the Revere woman's arrest and arraignment in court closed one check-passing case police had been working on since September. But a few days later, a new check-passing file was opened after a report of a similar scam.

In the first case, a Wainwright rd. woman discovered the \$1,800 check she received for a Bokhara Oriental rug was a photo-offset copy.

In the most recent case on Friday, a man who responded to a for sale ad for Hummel plates paid for the plates with a check for \$1,800 later found to be a photo-offset check by bank officials.

In both incidents, the purchases were made by persons who responded to newspaper ads for the merchandise. Also, in both incidents the checkpassers produced photo identification. Yet despite the similarities, Lt. Joseph Peritano does not believe the incidents are related.

"We're sure they are not related," he said. "But the checks are a high quality, photo offset and they look very real. Even I can't tell the difference," he added.

"I would be very wary of accepting any check right now." If you do accept a check, make sure you call the bank and get clearance on it first."

A series of phone calls, false alarms and a lot of legwork led to the arraignment of Lysa Kraayazjyan in connection with the check-passing incident on Sept. 12.

Kraayazjyan, who was arraigned on Oct. 18, will stand trial for uttering a forged instrument and larceny over \$100.

As a result of information put together from the Stoneham Police Dept. Kraayazjyan arrested on a warrant and later identified from a photograph by the Wainwright rd. resident as the same woman who had purchased an Oriental rug from her.

According to police reports, a woman identifying herself as Carol DePaola of Arlington negotiated a price of \$1,500 for a Bokhara Oriental rug from the Wainwright rd. woman, and wrote out a BayBank check in that amount. It wasn't until the woman tried to deposit the check

that she discovered it was a counterfeit photo copied check.

Police responded by putting an ad in The Winchester Star for another Oriental rug, hoping to snare the phony check-writer. However, the ploy did not work, as no one responded to the ad.

And efforts to tie the Oriental rug incident to an attempted check passing at Winchester TV and Video did not yield any further information.

"We still believe the incidents are related," noted Perritano. "The checks are very similar, and we think they both came out of Revere. However, the incident at Winchester TV and Video involved a man who claimed he was from Malden, and in the case of the rug it was a woman."

Although there was one false alarm, in which a check believed to be counterfeit turned out to be real, Perritano did not receive any further tips about the woman who called herself Carol DePaola until a Stoneham man recognized Kraayazjyan coming out of a home carrying a rug. Acting on that information, along with information supplied to them by the Revere

Police Dept. Stoneham police issued a warrant for Kraayazjyan's arrest.

In a check-passing incident last Friday, a man identifying himself as Harold Peters from Sudbury got away with writing out a check for \$1,800 to a Middlesex st. woman, who was selling 10 Hummel plates.

According to Insp. Richard Beaton's report, the man responded to an ad for the plates and called up for directions to her Middlesex st. home. He wrote out a check for \$1,800 for the plates and showed the woman an I.D. card and a Conrail card with his photograph on it.

It wasn't until the woman tried to deposit the check at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank that she realized it was a photo offset.

Winchester detectives are looking for a man who is described as 35, 5 feet 9 and about 160 pounds with a dark complexion, black hair and bad teeth.

"He is well-known in this area for similar check passing incidents," said Perritano. "It's definitely not related to the rug incident, but this man has pulled it off before in other towns."

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Thursday

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CLASSICAL ENTERTAINMENT — The Just Around The Corner Co. recently entertained the students at Muraco School with their rendition of "Orpheus." The five-person troupe from Brookline charmed the children with costumes, sets and songs, and if that wasn't enough, worked with the third through sixth graders for half-an-hour of training. Then, the fledgling performers entertained the rest of the school as trees, animals and monsters from Greek mythology. Many children, prepared in advance for the sad story of Orpheus, a Greek musician who risked his life for his love, arrived in togas, sandals and laurel wreaths.

No Major Damage Discovered In Relatively Quiet Night Homes Egged And Creamed On Halloween

A trail of shaving cream and the stench of rotting eggs are the only remnants of a Halloween that was relatively quiet, according to police.

"Kids had a hell of a time around Foxcroft rd.," said Safety Officer Kevin Mawn. "We picked up a lot of empty cans today, but at least there was no damage. And there was no spray paint, thank God." God.

Aside from a slew of incidents involving minor vandalism and scattered eggs, the only incident that aroused some concern was a large incinerator fire at the Swanton st. transfer station. Police believe the fire was the result of vandals setting tires aflame.

Although the burning rubber caused

flames up to 100 feet high, firefighters put them out relatively quickly and without too much trouble.

"They were way up there," noted Mawn, who spent the rest of Halloween night confiscating hundreds of cans of shaving cream. Extra officers were on duty throughout the night to break up groups of pranksters.

Foxcroft st., Yale st. and Wedgemere ave. were among the areas that fell prey to egg and cream decorations. According to Mawn, there were about 200 youngsters in that vicinity at one point during the evening.

The only serious damage to a home occurred on Canterbury rd., where a picture window was broken by either a rock or a BB gun.

And on Richardson st., a fire was set to the stalks of Indian corn that adorned a home's front door. The fire was put out by the residents.

Police received more complaints about eggs than a diner's chef on a busy Sunday morning. Residents of Ridge st., Franklin rd., and Governor's ave., all told police they were unhappy with the way their eggs were served, plunked haphazardly on their lawns and homes.

In other incidents, a mailbox was knocked over on Carriage ln., and the right rear taillight of a Chevette on Horn Brook Pond rd. was smashed.

Finally, an Oxford st. Mercedes was struck by a rock. The windshield was not broken.

Police Log

Friday, Oct. 28

— A Somerville man was issued a citation for operating an unregistered and uninsured car on Main st.

— A loud family quarrel on Thornberry rd. was broken up by police.

— An Everett man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license. Police did a license check on the man after investigating a minor accident that occurred as the man was driving west on Main st. His car collided with a vehicle traveling east on Madison ave. No one was injured.

Saturday, Oct. 29

— A window was smashed in on the side of the BayBank on Cambridge st. Nothing was stolen.

— A Dix st. resident reported that his 12-speed Trans Am bike was stolen off his front porch.

Sunday, Oct. 30

— A Myopia rd. man told police that the wires to his burglar alarm were cut. However, entry to the home was not gained.

— An Overlook way resident reported that an unknown car drove over her lawn and left deep ruts in the grass from the tires.

Saturday, Oct. 29

— A Richardson st. house was entered when intruders climbed on the roof of and entered the home through a second-story window. Bedrooms were ransacked and a jewelry box containing old coins was stolen.

Pickwick Puppets Will Perform Nov. 8

The Adventures in Music 25th anniversary season of family concerts opens for Winchester children with the Nov. 20 performance of "Tales of 1001 Nights," starring the Pickwick Puppets. Advance season tickets are available through local school music departments. Tickets for all four concerts at a discount price will be offered until Nov. 8.

The Pickwick Puppets perform the tale of Scheherazade and the stories she must tell for 1001 nights to save her life. The life-size rod puppets are based in New York and have performed many times with Adventures in Music. The musical accom-

paniment will be the music of Rimsky-Korsakov.

The season's second concert will be held in February and will feature the 50-piece AIM orchestra and the music of "The Empire Strikes Back," "Star Wars," and "Superman" against a background of clips from film classics including "Phantom of the Opera," "The Great Train Robbery," "Pacifica 231" and an Andy Panda cartoon. Newton Wayland, former AIM music director, will return from Oakland, Calif., and his orchestral duties there, to conduct this concert.

The Magic Helmet, to be performed in

March, features the music of Beethoven, Mussorgsky, Liszt, Prokofiev, Cowell, Crumb and Gershwin. School children will illustrate the music, telling the story of the visiting of earth by spaceships.

The annual participation concert will be held in May. "Igor's Sensational Circus," with the music of Igor Stravinsky, will be enhanced by the dancing, juggling, acrobatics and cycling of elementary school children and high school students. The AIM orchestra will be conducted by Peter Mansfield, AIM music director.

For further information about AIM concerts, contact the local elementary school music department.

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Veterans Day Parade To Begin At 10:30

The Veterans Day Committee has invited all veterans to participate in the observance of Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11.

Commander Richard Horn of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and James Styles of the American Legion have welcomed all Winchester veterans to participate in the ceremony, according to Warren T. Bolivar, chairman of the Veterans Day Committee. Uniforms optional.

The Winchester Veterans will meet on Laraway road by the Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. to depart for the War

Memorial at Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway at 10:45 a.m.

The Winchester High School Band will play "Taps" at the War Memorial and at the Honor Roll.

We will proceed to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall, and disband after the service there.

Participating will be members of the Board of Selectmen, state Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., members of the Police and Fire Departments and members of the V.F.W., American Legion and Ladies Auxiliaries.

Face-To-Face



Lincoln School Harvest Fair Faces

LINCOLN FACES — Ellen Branley, 5, of Sussex rd. came face-to-face with a doughnut, while Amy Gardener, 6, of Jefferson rd. got her face painted by Elaine Gearnneris at the Lincoln School Harvest Fair held at the school Saturday.

St. Eulalia's Blood Drive Draws 212, Biggest Crowd Of Donors Yet

Responding to the Red Cross's appeal for O type donors and to be as intensified recruitment effort, 212 local residents came out in the driving rain to make the Gift of Life at St. Eulalia's Blood Drive last Monday, Oct. 24, at the church.

"It was a tremendous success," said Mary Carey, the long-time drive organizer. "Two hundred and twelve people presented themselves as donors. We haven't had a turn out like that in some years. We had a larger number of first-time donors than usual, saw a larger number of repeat donors, and even coaxed a good number of people who hadn't donated in a number of years back through the door."

"It's true," said Bob Gerrity of the Winchester Red Cross. "This drive in its entirety, was the second best drive ever held at St. Eulalia's, topped only by their May 1970 drive. Last Monday the Red Cross was able to collect 180 pints and there were 20 first-time donors. This is quite a turn around from last May when just 100 pints were collected and their were no first-time donors."

"We really worked on turning the drive around," said Carey about the groups effort. "Two mothers of cancer-stricken children spoke at the Mass on Sunday. We did more direct recruiting through sign-ups, flyers and reminder calls. We even appeared on Winchester Cable! Over the past 14 years, St. Eulalia's has had a very good blood drive program. The parish has contributed over 3,800 pints of blood in that time. But, we were very concerned about the relatively low turnout last May. However, the work all of us did clearly paid off. We're very proud of our accomplishment."

Assisting Carey at the drive were: Pauline Barkalow, Clorie Becker, Dorothea Biachi, Rose Carey, Bernice Chambers, Jean Cresse, Philippa Davis, Bianca DeLaSala, Teresa Dillon, Charlene Donohue, Eileen Doucett, Paula Gallant, Lorraine Gatto, Linda Greco, Mary Guarino, Jean Hogman.

Rita Jacques, Helen Kelly, Edna Keplin, Carolyn Kernweis, Nan Landers, Helen Leonard, Louise Madeiros, M.

Mahoney, Mary McGowan, Mary Mawn, Denise O'Neil, Jill Paradis, Al Pine, Betty Pizzano, Gayle Pothier, Alice Pugh, Charlie Pugh, Lucille Sheppard, Ginny Tocio, Delores Uglietto.

Presenting donors were: Dawn E. Adams, Nancy H. Allen, Marion L. Anderson, George F. Awiszus, Janice Bakey, Thomas Barkalow, Ann Baratta, Theresa K. Barra, Charlene F. Barranco, Annmarie Barry, Mary E. Barton, Mary E. Baum, James W. Beaudry, Mary Beaudry, Marcia G. Bentley, Robert L. Bianchi, Michael Boodakian, David Bouchard, Patricia A. Bowerman, Richard E. Bowerman, Barbara L. Boyle, Andriana Buckley, Michael G. Buckley, Suzanne H. Burke.

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Flea Market

Middlesex County Council of the American Legion will hold its flea market and craft show at the American Legion, Winn st., Burlington, on Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ON THE LINE — Volunteers from all walks of life pitched in to make the first night of Winchester Hospital's capital campaign phonathon a success. Solicitors included hospital employees, members of the hospital board of directors, neighbors of the hospital, members of the hospital's three volunteer groups and an honorary member of the medical staff. In the back row (l to r) are Norma Littlefield, Ann McGovern, Katharine Connor, Marilyn Georgis, Paul Miller, Mary MacPartlin, Robert Derrico, Cheri Tomlinson, Emily Holt and Sheppard Holt. In foreground are Dorothy Butler, Anna Carey, Edith Voges and Dr. Gustav Kaufmann.

Over \$30,000 Pledged To Hospital's Campaign

Winchester Hospital's second annual phonathon gained momentum this week as volunteers garnered 119 new pledges, propelling the drive's total over the \$30,000 mark.

The phonathon, which ends tonight, is part of the hospital's capital campaign to raise \$7.5 million for its construction and renovation program.

Twenty-nine volunteers from Win-

chester, Woburn, Stoneham, Medford, Wakefield, North Reading, Malden, Belmont, Boston and West Peabody manned the phones for three nights and solicited support from residents throughout the hospital's 10-town service area.

"At the rate we're going, I think we're going to exceed last year's total," said Edith Voges, fund development coordinator for the hospital and director of the

phonathon. "We've had six gifts of \$1,000 or more over the course of the phonathon."

Among the pledges received was a gift of \$1,500. Other substantial pledges received were three \$1,000 gifts, 16 \$100 donations, and 19 requests for \$360 share certificates. Pledges of share certificates, which are payable over a three-year period, are recognized by a beautiful

hand-lettered certificate made out in the name of the donor or of a friend or relative.

"There are many people out there who want to help Winchester Hospital... and the phonathon provides them with an opportunity to respond to our need. If there are people who want to contribute, but who have not yet been contacted, we welcome their calls to the capital campaign office," Voges said.

Medical Missionaries Finalize Plans For Dances, Bazaar's And Dinners To Take Place This Year

At meetings this month with the Medical Missionaries of Mary Men's Committee, and with the Women's Mission Awareness Committee, the Medical Missionaries of Mary finalized their plans for activities for the coming year.

Sr. Mary Ellen, who is in charge of public functions for the Sisters, and is now on leave from her mission in Malawi, Central Africa, discussed the projects planned for the coming year. She also indicated the difficulties of planning events in 1984 after the month of April. Because of the proposed sale of the Arlington st. property, the usual spring activities of the MMM will

not be scheduled at this time.

On the Calendar for November is the annual MMM Bazaar, which will be held at 1 Arlington st. on Saturday, Nov. 19. The preparations are in full swing, and an expanded presentation of items for sale is fast readying. In addition to the now-famous bottle booth, always a center of attraction, there will be many gorgeous prizes, plus heaped up booths of excellent handcrafts, valuable woollens and knitwear, and babywear. The garage annex is already stocked with choice articles, clothing, household necessities, many small antiques and artifax, —

valuable books and papercovers, and even some very good furniture.

The Men's Committee has taken responsibility for publicity, circulating posters, notices to clubs and gatherings over a wide area, as well as patrolling the grounds, supervising the games, and keeping the large parking area for the visitors. These volunteers also pick up heavy articles such as household furniture, antiques and other contributions requiring trucking. Initial contact by those wishing to avail of this service should be made with the sisters.

The Mission Awareness Committee is

staffing many of the booths, helping to serve the hearty chicken dinner, and putting many hours of work in preparing the booths beforehand. A change from the usual sale of fresh-baked Irish Bread, special packets are made up so that they will be on hand whenever desired, and will produce at any time a fresh loaf, baked according to the best traditions.

For 1984, one event already planned and soon to be offered for ticket sales is the Spring Dance. This will be held at St. Eulalia's Hall, and the music will be provided by Noel Henry and his orchestra.

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Club Juniors To Present New Ideas For Christmas

The Winchester Woman's Club Juniors will be sponsoring new ideas for Christmas decorating at their November meeting. The program, entitled "Christmas in Washington, D.C.," is highlighted in a new Ethan Allen audio/visual presentation to be staged on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Ethan Allen Gallery in Burlington.

Ethan Allen, which has been documenting Christmas throughout the country for more than 10 years, took its cameras to

the nation's capital to see how Washingtonians mark the celebration - in its festivities, decorations, holiday feasts, and other seasonal customs.

The purpose of these Christmas shows," says Donald Sturtz, manager of the Burlington gallery, "is to take audiences on an 'inside' tour of homes and historic landmarks, to give them decorating and entertaining ideas they can apply to their own holidays."

Allen visited three historic homes, some charming Georgetown homes and the residence of a prominent political family. Inside and out, the audio/visual presentation focuses on holiday decorations, entertaining, and gift giving to show audiences new ways to celebrate the season.

All guests will receive a complimentary recipe booklet comprised of recipes from the historic homes and restaurants featured in the show. Refreshments will be served, and the guests will be taken on a tour of several rooms in the Ethan Allen Gallery which have been decorated for the

The Family That Skates Together Now Can Do It On Saturdays

An old family sports tradition has been revived at the USA Rink which has started a family skating hour on Saturdays. Family skating had been a wintertime activity for many years, until interest dropped off a few years ago.

But this year, Winchester Youth Hockey President Frank Fantasia noticed a resurgence of interest in skating. "I had many individuals approach me

and ask 'Why don't we have skating in town anymore?' " said Fantasia. "I decided to look into it."

Fantasia contacted Paul Tedesco, the manager of the USA Rink, who agreed to try opening up the rink to families on Saturdays from 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. "It's a minimal cost, and open to anybody - men, women and children," said Fantasia. "If it's successful, it could be beneficial to the town."

Parents Assn. Of McCall Meeting Wed.

The Parents Assn. of the McCall Jr. High School invites any interested resident to attend its next regular board meeting.

This month, the meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the McCall library on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Flapper Fashions And Gowns To Be Featured At Quota Show

The elegant gowns of the Gay 90s, the flapper dresses of the 20s and the modern styles of today will all be featured in a antique fashion show Nov. 9.

The Winchester Quota Club is sponsoring the show, presented by Goodwill Industries, at 8 p.m. in the Church of the

Library To Open On Sundays

The library will begin opening Sundays on Nov. 6.

The library has not been open on Sundays since the spring of 1981. While Sunday openings were always very popular, the Winchester Public Library had to cut hours when funding was reduced.

necessary funding to staff the library the extra hours and last May, the Spring Town Meeting voted for additional funds for Sunday openings.

The library will be open 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays through next April. Reference service will be available during this time and the Junior Library will be operating on the same hours.



BELMONT HILLSHOP — The Hillshop, a two-day shopping extravaganza sponsored by the Belmont Hill School's Parents Council, offered the many shoppers who attended a range of handmade and antique items. Winchester mothers who served on the Hilltop Committee and took home gifts of their own were (l to r) Mary Golden, Janet Senna, Pam Curtin and co-chairperson Maureen Abate.



SELLERS — A group of Winchester residents worked as vendors at the Hillshop, selling handwoven baskets, antique trunks, Christmas ornaments and Irish imports. Vendors were (l to r) Charlene Peterman, Nancy Mills, Marilyn Pastore, Aida Tully, Louise O'Donnell and Nadine Suhrbier. Missing from the photo are Laura Beth Foster, Gloria Griecchi and Christa Bennett.



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Comment

The Most Humbling Of Experiences

By TERRY MAROTTA

One of the hardest things any woman does in the course of her daily life is to work up the courage necessary for a trip to the hairdresser.

Oh, I know lots of people claim to enjoy it. It's their small oasis of pampering time, they say, when they can saddle someone else with the burden of their appearance; when they can get that person to do their shampooing and their conditioning, and, for a modest extra charge, the job of paring, shaping and coloring all 10 of their work-worn fingernails.

But the truth is, no one is ever really relaxed and comfortable about going to the beauty shop. Figure it this way: when you walk in the place to begin with, the chances are you're looking pretty gruesome. Why else would you be there, right?

Sometimes I wonder how hairdressers can possibly envision what each customer hopes to look like by the session's end, so great is the difference, usually, between the Before and After picture. Lots of women who walk out the door with winged and towering creations of wave and hairspray have arrived a scant hour or two before with hair like meagre skullcaps of flat and matted fuzz, or cobwebs of week-old teasing covered over, like Carthage, in layer upon layer of lacquer. It's a wonder the hairdressers don't recoil in horror, or burst out laughing, or drink secretly in the back room between appointments.

Now an altogether healthy fiction that I do my best to perpetuate in our house is that I'm some kind of terrific-looking female. My children are the ones who be-

lieve this; they tell me all the time. The 6-year-old, in fact, was overheard just the other day explaining standards of beauty to her pre-school sister. "OK, Annie, here's how it works. You're cute. I'm pretty. And Mamma's BEAUTIFUL."

These same children, however, have been known to treat me to some painful candor when my hair is not quite, shall we say, holding up the way it should. They like to comment on its level of dishevelment. Their favorite trick is to pull my bangs up off my not inconsiderable forehead and flatten them against my skull. Then they try to decide what I remind them of. "She looks like a clown!" the little one says. "No, she looks more like a bunny without any ears," the other one clarifies.

The point is, when my hair is not looking its best, I'm a long way from some kind of terrific-looking female. This, obviously, is how my hairdresser sees me. It's how most hairdressers see their customers, I expect.

And as if we don't look bad enough upon arrival, they go on to add insult to injury. They wrap us in big plastic bibs, for one thing, so we look like gargantuan babies about to be fed meals of pablum and applesauce. Then they wash our hair and walk away. We sit around for a period of time, looking like victims readied for the guillotine, our hair slicked back flat against our imperfect noggins, and sometimes a towel thrown by the shampooer across our heads in the way that a 14-year-old, say, might throw his jacket down upon arriving home from school.

Eventually, they clamp us in

rollers or put bullet-ridden bathing caps on our heads and pull hanks of hair out, piece by piece, to color them. Next, some of us are treated to the exquisite torture of the 200-degree blow-dryer and the rasp of that stiff cylindrical brush against our pink and tenderized scalps, while others are given an hour or so inside the space helmets: those rigid bubble-shaped driers under which women are seen to sit in a roaring tunnel of deafness, turning crimson or even falling asleep, slumped like electrocuted corpses, their rolled and netted foreheads bumping against the thick plastic domes.

Finally, it comes to comb-out time. Curls are coaxed out and more curls roasted in with electrical devices. Teasing or back-combing occurs in some cases, and women sit with heads fluffed out like dandelions gone to seed. Further snipping sometimes takes place.

And at last we are done. They hand us a mirror (for the rear-view), and we hand them a fistful

of dollars.

The humiliation is over for now; this most humbling of humbling experiences is, for the moment, behind us.

So what's to conclude here? I'm not sure, exactly.

They say that a woman's hair is her crowning glory. Well, the men and women who dress it for us sure do see us without our crowns then.

And maybe that's why we go back week after week and year after year. However dreadful we look to them, they're still kind to us. They accept us as we are, chatting away or working in silence, but taking no apparent notice of our lack of adornment.

It's pretty nice when people can penetrate Appearance this way. I bet next to bartenders and clergy, hairdressers are rewarded with more gratitude and more confidences than just about any other occupational group you'd care to name.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident and a weekly columnist for The Star.)

Punch

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"Gloria couldn't boil an egg when we first got married, could you, Gloria? Have another one."

Letters To The Editor

Red Cross Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The profile on the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, in your Thursday, Oct. 20, issue was very much appreciated by myself and the other volunteers. Please extend our appreciation to your very pleasant and efficient staff.

As the pictures symbolized, organizations go through many changes, both small and large, during their existence. Our base goals of humanitarian service, independence, impartiality, and universality through voluntary service remain the same.

Thank you for reminding the Winchester community of that.

Sincerely yours,
Hubert "Bud" LeFever
Chapter Chairman

Thanks For Donations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association would like to thank the merchants and friends who recently made generous donations to the High School Open House Raffle. Our sincere thanks to Kean Flowers, Randall's Restaurant, Purity Supreme, Mrs. Donna Grant, and Mrs. Jayne D'Ambrosio.

The monies raised will be used to fund educational and enrichment programs at the High School.

Thank you for your support of the young people of Winchester!

Sincerely
Susan Powers
Lucy Peck
Ways and Means, Chairmen
Winchester High School
Parent Faculty Association

Why Print Names?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

How does the Star decide whose name is to be printed when referred to in the police log, or other such articles?

I have noted that some people are referred to as "a Winchester man . . . etc." while other names are printed. This practice seems unfair.

I can understand withholding minors' names, but why not print everybody's name or none at all?

Name withheld upon request
(Editor's note: Whether a name is printed in the police log or not depends on what crime the person was arrested for. The Star prints the names of those arrested on felony charges, and refers to those arrested for misdemeanors as "a Winchester man . . . etc." The only exception to that rule is in the case of drunk driving arrests. The Star prints the name of anyone arrested for driving under the influence, in the hope that public embarrassment will prevent them from getting behind the wheel the next time they have had a drink.)

Thanks For Haunted House

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank all of the people who attended and helped to make the 13th annual Haunted House event a great success.

It was truly an example of why Winchester is and will continue to be a great place to live and work. The resources that our town has available in terms of its residents is invaluable.

The list is too lengthy to name each person who volunteered to assist with the Haunted House. To each person — a special thanks.

Thanks, also, to the Winchester Police Dept., the Dept. of Public Works, the Board of Selectmen, the MDC and the neighbors for their support so that the Haunted House tradition could continue in Winchester.

Sincerely
Cathy Alexander,
Chamber Executive Director

Scott Henderson
Chairman

Public Deserves An Apology From School Committee

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An Open Letter to the Winchester School Committee:

"Education must contribute to the emotional and physical well being of every student, develop a sense of self-worth and dignity and a sense of responsible self-decision making. To achieve this goal local school communities must enter into a viable relationship with parents and other community leaders."

The above was written in 1971 by the Massachusetts Dept. of Education. It would seem evident that Mr. John McElwee, our Search Committee Chairman, has never read this document — "Goals for Education in Massachusetts." His arrogant remark about parents and other citizens of Winchester has left me dismayed and concerned.

As elected representatives, to assure the highest quality of education to all the children of Winchester, it was our responsibility to resist his suggestion to limit open questioning by the citizens of Winchester. Ours is a public school system and not a private one. It is the right of any and all tax supporting citizens to question the credentials and philosophy of anyone whom they employ.

To base his suggestion on the premise that, "... if you have an open forum, every kook in town will give you an opinion . . ." was wrong. This statement ought not to have been made, but having been made should have been rejected by the School Committee.

The statement is a frightening one and the acceptance of the suggestion, based upon this statement, even more so. A hidden philosophical sentiment is clearly expressed, namely, that there are only a chosen few in this town who could ever know what is truly best for the educational growth and development of our children.

This statement contradicts my understanding of a free and democratic society and precludes any possibility of obtaining the first 10 goals set down by our state dept. of Education in 1971 — "... to enter into a viable relationship with parents and other community leaders."

The citizens of Winchester have been publicly insulted and deserve a public apology.

F. X. Curran
586 Washington St.

Incident Shows Why Police Should Be Rewarded

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Too often our police officers are last in line when the subject of adequate compensation/salaries are considered. We need to reassess our priorities and the following is just a small sample of why the police department should be held in higher regard.

Last Thursday evening, Oct. 27, three young men crashed a car into a tree on Reservoir st. They left the car and immediately began to verbally abuse several residents who were reacting to the noises of the crash. Two of the group approached the front porch of a resident and I can only imagine the fearful thoughts of that homeowner for his family.

Officer John Guarante responded to our phone call to the station and was immediately confronted by one of the youths in a most abusive and insulting manner. Officer Guarante demonstrated great composure and professional discipline in dealing with the man while the other two stood off at a short distance. The other two approached him several times but he remained calm and in control.

Shortly a second police car with two officers approached and with considerable effort subdued the three men. The police officers were prudent and professional despite repeated insults and vulgarity shouted by the youths.

Without a police force staffed with brave men and women who can be counted on to perform with propriety and keep a reasonable perspective, our neighborhoods would suffer fear and intimidation.

Chief John McHugh and his Police Force deserve our respect, our support and our determination to provide the department with the highest salary levels possible. We cannot buy loyalty, courage and reliability, but we certainly can reward it.

Regards
J. D. Murray, D.D.S.

Be Sure To Catch Art Show And Performance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a long-time Winchester resident, and someone interested in the arts, I hope your readers will take special note of the exceptional happenings next weekend here in town. The Winchester Players are doing an excellent production of "Man of La Mancha" and the Arts Assn. is giving a free public show in the Town Hall on both Saturday and Sunday.

These organizations deserve our support. If you have a few minutes, drop by the Town Hall and look at the paintings by many of our local artists, including some of the best student works from the High School. And if you have a free evening, check out going over to the Unitarian Church and seeing "Man of La Mancha".

You may be surprised at the quality of what is done right here in our town!

Sincerely,

Carole Davidson

Thornberry rd.

Support Right-To-Know Law

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

One of the most important bills being considered by the Massachusetts Legislature this fall is the "Workers and Community Right to Know" legislation. This bill, would require the labelling of containers of chemicals used in workplaces and the provision of basic information about these chemical substances to workers and residents in the communities. It is important because it will give workers the opportunity to make choices affecting their health, now and in the future.

If workers, after learning what substances they are exposed to, choose to take precautionary measures to prevent damage to their health, expensive future medical care can be avoided. This cost savings will benefit all the taxpayers, as health care service is heavily subsidized from public funds.

Opponents of the "Right to Know" bill would like voters to believe that resulting regulations will be so burdensome and costly that businesses will flee Massachusetts en masse. However, in spite of many EPA regulations in the past which have been more complicated and demanding, industry (especially High Tech) has been moving into, not out of, Massachusetts.

Trade secrets and defense secrets will be made public, say the opponents. Not true — only the Commissioner of Public Health will know the trade secrets and only for use by treating physicians. Defense secrets will not be revealed to anyone in the state.

Community residents will be able to harass businesses by entering workplaces and demanding instant information. Not so — the "Right to Know" law will establish an orderly procedure by which a municipal designee will be appointed. This designee, who may be the fire chief or the chairman of the Board of Health, will have access to plants only a few times a year. Residents must go to this designee for information, not to the plant. Towns and small businesses who find they can't keep records can ask the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality to do it for them.

Every effort has been made to make the "Right to Know" law acceptable to business, labor and local communities. Seventeen states, including most recently New Jersey and New Hampshire, have "Right to Know" laws in place. It's time for Massachusetts, a heavily industrial state to join the ranks.

Sincerely,

Betty Small

President, League of Women Voters

Thank You For Support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I first want to apologize for taking so long to write this letter. On behalf of the merchants of Winchester I want to "Thank You" for your very good coverage of the Sidewalk sale held on Oct. 1.

There were two articles before the fact and a very nice follow-up article. We also thank you for your support on the full page-plus of ads.

We often complain when you misrepresent us but fail to say thanks when you do a good job, so here it is: "Thank You."

Sincerely,

Ruann B. Warford

Owner Behive of Knots

The Perfect Tree

By BARBARA TYSZKA

"I think that I shall never see
Anything that excites New
Englanders more than the tree."

People spend millions of dollars every year because of it. They flock in from all over the United States to observe it. Hotels fill up, highways fill up, trains fill up and gas attendants fill 'er up. Radio and television put plugs in for this event on the hour. In fact it is the most advertised, most talked about spectacle in a thousand-mile radius. People plan their vacation time around it and look forward to this occurrence with the eager anticipation of a child.

I am talking about a spectacle far greater than any ever seen in any part of the world. I am talking about a creation that moves the heart of man and causes mouths to come agape. I am talking about becoming spellbound by the mere glimpse of this attraction.

No, I am not talking about a cultural event, a sports event or an historical event. It does not take place in the Wang Theatre, in the Boston Gardens, on the Freedom Trail or in Faneuil Hall.

What I am talking about are dead leaves — nothing more and nothing less. Thousands of people pack their cars and their wallets to make the Long Day's Journey Into Massachusetts to view the state's dead leaves. Of course if it were to be called 'dead leaves' it would not have the same appeal as calling it Foliage does. Foliage is a conditioned stimulus word that means drop whatever one is doing and stare. Similar to Pavlov's salivating dogs, this stimulus word causes people's mouths to drop open, their eyes to widen and their vocal chords to reverberate such sounds as Ohhh and Ahhhh.

Let's face it — Liza Minnelli does not have a chance against

the leaves. Little does Harvard know that in the fall it ranks second to dead leaves in arousing a person's cerebrum. I wonder if the State House knows that this season, its surrounding trees are admired more than it's gold dome.

What is one to make of these people who spend there money to watch a tree lose it's leaves? What is one to think when their are no vacancies at any of the hotels and upon asking why, the desk clerks only response is, "Foliage"?

I hope it does not seem as though I am putting the leaf down. It gives me a good feeling to know that nature can lift a person more than Boston's Nightlife. It is nice to know that people are seeking a natural high over a narcotic high. I do not mean to paint the picture of the foliage follower as a fruitcake.

What I am criticizing is the "Foliage Hype" from the media. It is driven into our heads that if we do not take a trip, i.e., fill up the gas tank and spend the night in a hotel, then we have not seen the foliage. The media creates the impression that non-New Englanders have yet to see a 'real' tree. Trying to make a dollar from nature's free entertainment strikes me as being cheap.

Don't get me wrong — I love the leaves and I get my reward from them dead and alive. It is their exploitation as Foliage that guns me down. I think that people all too easily are made to think that the tree in their backyard does not stand a chance against the one across town. A tree by any other name would drop a leaf right?

I hope other's can tell the difference when the issue is Foliage for Foliage's Sake or Foliage for Massachusetts's Economy Sake. If not, then I suppose the old adage is correct, "You can't see the forest from the trees."

The Winchester Star

Serving the town for more than 100 years.



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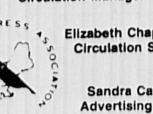


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Art Assn. To Hold Painting Show Of 40 Artists On Nov. 4

The Winchester Art Assn. will hold its annual Prize Painting Show the weekend of Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at the Winchester Town Hall.

There will be about 40 artists showing their works and the best will be awarded one of 10 prizes which will include first, second and third prize plus the three jurors' favorite paintings. There will be also three honorable mentions which will be awarded at the closing of the show.

The opening reception will be Friday, Nov. 4, from 8 to 10 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The show will then be opened to all on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 6, from noon to 5 p.m.

This year the exhibit will also feature

a special exhibition of student's works by the Winchester Scholastic Art Awards winners.

The Winchester Art Assn. program is supported in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

There are several local merchants whose contributions are making this 1983 show possible. They are Henderson Stationers, Purity Supreme, Lynch's, Fells Hardware, Shawmut County Bank, Winchester Savings Bank, Winchester Cooperative Bank, Cambridgeport Bank, J. Finn Insurance, Winchester Camera, Macefield's, Bixby and Porter, and Ann Blackham & Co.



TRAINED — PFC Kenneth S. Mitchell, son of Edward and Ruth Mitchell of Seneca rd., completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., on Sept. 16. At the graduation ceremonies, he was awarded the Leatherneck/Marksman Award for platoon high shooter, as well as meritorious promotion to private first class. Mitchell is stationed at the School of Music, Norfolk, Va.

Fast Paced Jazzercise Class Has Teens Jumping To Disco Beat Every Week

Jazzercise is not just another dance class; it's exciting, it's fast moving and it's fun.

Every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. at McCall, boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 15 can learn the latest dance steps to the latest hits such as theme songs from "Flashdance," "Staying Alive," "Rocky III" and more.

Dance technique and choreography is added to exercise movements that are great for the body and the soul. Each class starts off with several warm up routines with movement across the floor to specific dance steps.

Participants should dress comfortably in shorts, T-shirts, leotards, or jeans. Registration is on a month to month basis

and can be done either at the Recreation Dept. (located in McCall Jr. High) between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or can be done just before the class at the Youth Center at McCall Jr. High.

Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to join on any Tuesday. Those who would like to observe first may do so.

Channel 19 To Present Program On Toxic Waste On Nov. 9 And 10

On Nov. 9 and 10 at 6:30 p.m. on Winchester's own Channel 19, "Aberjona Roundtable" will present a program on toxic waste, Woburn and the Woburn/Winchester connection. The program is entitled "Paying the Price for Poison."

Host Charles Reinhardt of the Winchester Unitarian Society has as his guests the Rev. Bruce Young of Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn and Mrs. Anne Anderson, co-founders of the group FACE, For a Cleaner Environment.

Woburn's high leukemia rate prompted Anderson and Rev. Young to become moving forces behind getting the EPA to

recognize one of the largest toxic chemical sites in the country in Woburn. With the help of Sen. Kennedy, this recognition has brought the promise of clean-up funds from the EPA Superfund; but as Anderson and Young point out, they are still waiting.

FACE has managed to attract national attention. Through its efforts, during the last year all Woburn residents were questioned about health issues in the first large scale health investigation in the country. Harvard University Department of Public Health is conducting the study. This is the first of two scheduled appearances by

representatives from FACE on "Aberjona Roundtable." The second program is planned for after the Harvard Study is released in late November.

"Aberjona Roundtable" covers topics that meet a variety of interests in the community. It is a forum for local public affairs, religious concerns, artistic endeavors and political questions. The program is produced weekly at Continental Cablevision of Winchester by members of the Winchester Unitarian Society and friends. If you have programming requests or suggestions, please contact "Aberjona Roundtable," Continental Cablevision, 724 Main st.



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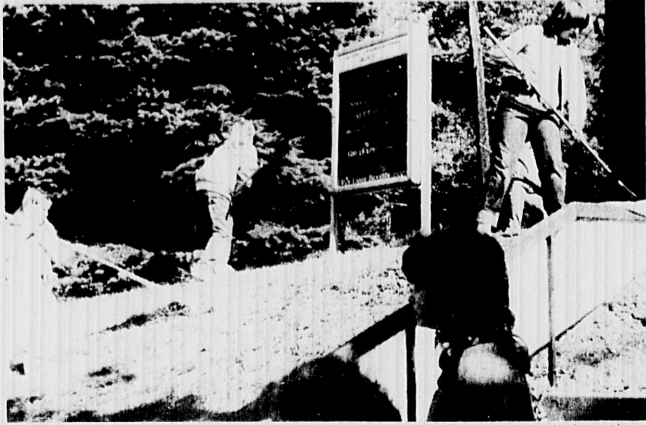
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Thanks For The Hall



FALL CLEANING — Girl Scout Troop 1496 in Winchester meets regularly at the Second Congregational Church on Washington st., so to say "Thank you for letting us use your church hall," the Scouts spent two hours raking and bagging leaves on the church grounds. Thirty bags of leaves were hauled away, and when more leaves fall, the girls and their rakes will be back.



Fortnightly To Hold Presidents Day Lunch

The Fortnightly's Presidents' Day will be held Nov. 14 at 12:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. A mini-luncheon is being arranged by Mrs. Robert Watson, Chairman and catered by Eastern Star members.

Honor guests will be Mrs. F. William Ahearn, President, MSFWC and Mrs. William Devoy, Director 8th District.

Miss Marion Clarke will be honored as a 50-year member of The Fortnightly and will be presented a gold pin and gold card from the MSFWC recognizing her meritorious service to the club. Mrs.

William Sorenson, President, will make the presentation.

The entertainment will be a musical duo — "Adam and Eve" Phyllis Iggoe, singer and Alan Long singer/guitarist presenting old-fashioned musical program of songs and humor dressed in Victorian costume.

Club members participating in this celebrated day will be:

Mrs. Gerald Mosher, invocation; Mrs. Richard Sheppard, hostess; Mrs. Ralph Carlyle, Hospitality; Miss Marion Hatch, pianist and Mrs. Levon Boodakian - souvenirs and decorations.

Huge Remnant Sale!

Golds
You see 16 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12x18 | Indoor Outdoor - Patio Perfect | 200.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x8 | Carved Shag - A Gold Delight | 130.00 | 66.00 |
| 12x11.9 | Heavy Saxony Dense Nylon | 165.00 | 99.00 |
| 14.6x10.5 | Traditional Sculpt - Nylon | 148.00 | 69.00 |
| 12x7 | Short Nylon Saxony | 130.00 | 69.00 |
| 12x12.9 | Carved Shag for Easy Living | 145.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x7.3 | Very Heavy Nylon Saxony | 125.00 | 59.00 |
| 12x12.7 | Extra Thick Nylon Saxony | 180.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x15 | Short Durable Nylon Shag | 200.00 | 99.00 |
| 14.6x9.10 | Medium Length Dense Shag | 135.00 | 79.00 |
| 12x12.6 | Dense Nylon Saxony - Elegant | 175.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x8.9 | Look of Velvet in Lotus Gold | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 12x13.6 | Easy Care Carved Nylon Shag | 160.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x10.9 | Bold Carved Shag for Living | 155.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x12.3 | Heavy Sculptured Shag & Burnished | 175.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x13.11 | Short Two-Tone Nylon Shag | 150.00 | 99.00 |

Brights & Whites
You see 10 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|---------|-------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 8'x8.8 | Velvet Plush (Canary Yellow) | 139.00 | 59.00 |
| 12x13.4 | Commercial Durability (Red Black) | 139.00 | 59.00 |
| 12x15.9 | Easy Care Nylon Shag (Pearl White) | 175.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x11.8 | Short Nylon Saxony (Orange Lustre) | 155.00 | 99.00 |
| 15x11.3 | Traditional Carved Nylon (Ruby Red) | 165.00 | 79.00 |
| 12x11.8 | Heavy Nylon Saxony (White Sands) | 215.00 | 139.00 |
| 9'x9.5 | Velvet Plush (Zinnia) | 95.00 | 49.00 |
| 12x11.9 | Short Dense Plush (Pendant Red) | 145.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x13.1 | Heaviest Antron Plush (Gardenia) | 385.00 | 199.00 |
| 12x8.7 | Extra Heavy Saxony (Red Radiance) | 135.00 | 89.00 |

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Beiges

You see 13 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|----------|------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12x19.5 | Commercial Durability (Rich Beige) | 208.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x10 | Dense Nylon Saxony (Rose Beige) | 165.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x12.3 | Velvet Plush for a Rich Look | 165.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x8.5 | Carved Shag for a Small Room | 110.00 | 69.00 |
| 12x12 | Clear Cream Beige Saxony | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| 8'x18.5 | Extra Heavy Carved Plush | 210.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x12.7 | Deep and Rich Nylon Saxony | 190.00 | 129.00 |
| 12x14.6 | Easy Care of Sculptured Shag | 175.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x12.2 | A Popular High Lustre Saxony | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x13.10 | Rich Saxony of Durable Antron | 247.00 | 149.00 |
| 12x19.1 | Very Heavy Nylon Saxony | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x10.10 | Casual Look in Carved Shag | 145.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x9.5 | Carved Shag for Easy Going | 135.00 | 89.00 |

Patterns & Such

You see 5 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|---------|--------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12x16.9 | Best Selling Kitchen Print (Pumpkin) | 201.00 | 129.00 |
| 12x12.6 | Game Design for Game Room | 210.00 | 149.00 |
| 12x13.7 | Earth Tone Plaid | 310.00 | 189.00 |
| 12x15.3 | An American Classic (Walnut) | 215.00 | 149.00 |
| 12x10 | Printed Kitchen Carpet (Cinnamon) | 140.00 | 79.00 |

Blues

You see 13 listed here, but there are 100's more at our Fabulous Warehouse.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|-----------|----------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12x15 | Medium Length Dense Shag | 180.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x8.1 | Dense Multi-Toned Saxony | 125.00 | 79.00 |
| 12x12.3 | Heaviest Antron Saxony | 295.00 | 179.00 |
| 12x13 | Soft Color in Heavy Plush | 200.00 | 129.00 |
| 10.9x22.6 | Carved Plush in Multi-Tones | 266.00 | 119.00 |
| 12x16 | Extra Hvy. Carved Shag (Moroccan Blue) | 260.00 | 159.00 |
| 12x18.9 | Carved High Lustre Shag | 335.00 | 199.00 |
| 12x8 | Short Bedroom Shag | 100.00 | 59.00 |
| 12x10 | Very Heavy Nylon Saxony | 175.00 | 109.00 |
| 11.5x10.7 | Short Dense Nylon Shag | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 12x14.7 | Extra Thick Antron Saxony (Blue Sky) | 350.00 | 199.00 |
| 12x10.3 | Short Twist in Blue (Green Combo) | 225.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x13 | Carved Antron Shag (Blend) | 210.00 | 149.00 |

Earth Tones

You see 16 listed here, but there are 100's more your finger tips.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12x11.6 | Commercial Wear (Autumn Tones) | 115.00 | 49.00 |
| 12x9 | Traditional Carved Nylon (Copper) | 100.00 | 49.00 |
| 12x14.2 | Easy Care Carved Shag (Cinnamon) | 160.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x13.2 | Short Durable Saxony (Sable) | 150.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x18.3 | Heaviest Antron Plush (Copper) | 265.00 | 149.00 |
| 12x17.6 | Medium Length Heavy Shag (Rust) | 210.00 | 99.00 |
| 10.3x10.8 | Carefree Sculptured Shag | 120.00 | 69.00 |
| 12x9.8 | Short Nylon Shag | 125.00 | 79.00 |
| 12x10.4 | Most Popular Carved Shag | 200.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x11 | Carved Nylon Shag (Black Walnut) | 142.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x9.3 | Sculptured Shag for Easy Living | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 8'x10x9.5 | Short Nylon Saxony (Cafe Brown) | 85.00 | 49.00 |
| 12x9.4 | Best Selling Antron Plush (Autumn Rust) | 160.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x11.8 | High Lustre Sculptured Shag (Walnut) | 190.00 | 129.00 |
| 12x15.3 | Heavy Nylon Saxony (Brown Bark) | 265.00 | 149.00 |
| 12x8.6 | Short Dense Shag (Rust) | 95.00 | 59.00 |

Greens

You see 15 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose.

| Size | Description | Approx. Value | Sale Price |
|------------|------------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12x11.4 | Easy Care Carved Shag | 135.00 | 89.00 |
| 9.8x14.9 | Indoor Outdoor - Let It Rain | 155.00 | 69.00 |
| 15x7.6 | Carved Plush in Aqua Marina | 150.00 | 69.00 |
| 12x18.3 | Heavy Saxony - A Rich Look (Evergreen) | 255.00 | 139.00 |
| 12x10.9 | Carved Shag for Relaxing (Olive) | 155.00 | 69.00 |
| 12x19 | Ultimate Saxony Plush (Lime Mist) | 380.00 | 169.00 |
| 12x17 | Medium Length Dense Shag | 190.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x10.9 | Elegant Velvet Antron Plush | 315.00 | 129.00 |
| 8'x11.10 | Short Sturdy Nylon Plush | 90.00 | 59.00 |
| 12x12.5 | Our Heaviest Antron From Lees | 308.00 | 169.00 |
| 14.8x11.10 | Traditional Nylon Sculpt - (Bronze Moss) | 160.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x19 | Velvet Plush in Durable Antron | 429.00 | 189.00 |
| 12x9.3 | Carved Shag of High Lustre Nylon | 170.00 | 99.00 |
| 12x11 | Deep Nylon Saxony (Misty Mint) | 145.00 | 89.00 |
| 12x15.4 | Velvet Smooth Plush Durable Dacron 10W | 205.00 | 139.00 |

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Things That Go Buzz In The Night



HALLOWEEN SCENES — The spirits of all were soaring last week, as the town turned out in its ghoulish best to celebrate Halloween. Above, two witches and a cheerleader, along with

Satuski Tanino of Charles rd. as a bee, were among the 200 children who partied at the Lynch School Halloween Costume Dance, sponsored by the Lynch Parents Assn. The dance

started with a parade of costumed children, moved on to dancing with music by Mel Dixon, and ended with refreshments and ghost favors. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Haunted House terrified visitors of all ages thanks to madmen like the Chainsaw Murderer. And at Winchester Hospital, the hospital staff competed in the annual pumpkin contest, with pumpkins decorated as surgeons and their patient, as well as Miss Piggy.

(Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)



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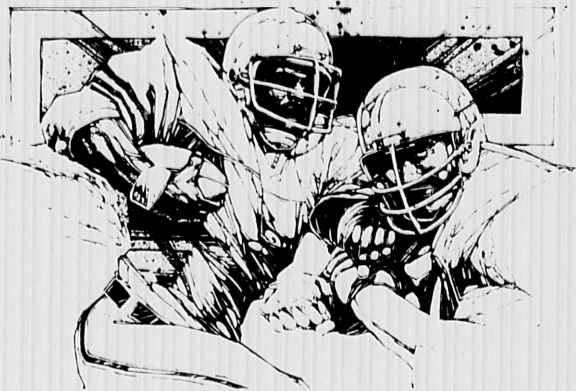
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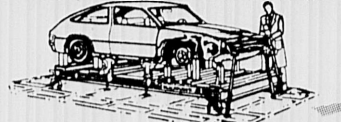
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1983

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

MICHIGAN 28

Middle Tennessee 14

Montana State 21

Montclair State 28

Moravian 24

Muhlenberg 24

Murray State 21

NEBRASKA 49

Nebraska-Omaha 21

Nevada-Reno 28

New Mexico State 28

Norfolk State 14

No. Carolina Central 24

North Carolina 35

North Carolina State 21

North Dakota 24

N. E. Louisiana 21

Northern Illinois 24

Northern Iowa 21

Ohio State 31

North Texas State 28

OKLAHOMA STATE 35

OKLAHOMA 21

OREGON 17

Pacific Lutheran 31

PEPPERDINE 24

PITTSBURGH 17

Princeton 28

Puget Sound 35

Rhode Island 17

San Jose State 17

South Carolina State 31

South Dakota State 17

South Dakota 14

SO. CALIFORNIA 24

So. Illinois 24

SO. METHODIST 38

SO. MISSISSIPPI 28

Southern U. (La.) 24

Susquehanna 17

Swarthmore 28

SYRACUSE 24

Tenn.-Chattanooga 35

Tennessee State 38

Texas-Arlington 17

TEXAS TECH 14

TEXAS 35

Toledo 17

Towson State 28

Trenton State 28

Tufts 28

Tulsa 38

Union (N. Y.) 31

U. S. C. G. Academy 21

Wake Forest 21

Washington State 24

WASHINGTON 24

Weber State 21

West Chester 21

WEST VIRGINIA 31

Western Illinois 24

Widener 24

William & Mary 21

Williams 17

Wittenberg 21

YALE 17

YOUTH LEAGUE

ATLANTA 20

BUFFALO 24

CINCINNATI 20

DALLAS 24

GREEN BAY 21

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 19

LOS ANGELES RAMS 23

MIAMI 20

MINNESOTA 20

NEW YORK JETS 20

SAN DIEGO 24

SEATTLE 20

WASHINGTON 24

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

DEL. 20

NEW YORK GIANTS 19

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

PURDUE 14

Western Kentucky 20

Jersey City State 6

Upsilon 7

Lebanon Valley 14

Austin Peay State 6

IOWA STATE 7

*St. Cloud State 14

Pacific (Calif.) 14

Wichita State 21

WYOMING 13

Virginia State 13

*Johnson C. Smith 14

Appalachian State 14

CLEMSON 20

*Morningside 14

*Louisiana Tech 7

*Central Michigan 14

*Central Missouri 14

Lamar 28

*INDIANA 7

KANSAS STATE 14

*MISSOURI 14

U. C. L. A. 14

Whitworth 14

BROWN 14

*NOTRE DAME 14

Lafayette 21

Western Washington 7

Star Sports

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

For First Time In 18 Games Sachemettes Aren't Winners

Soccer Coach Chris Scanlon is the first to admit that there is never a sure thing in sports.

But when you have a team that has won 31 games in a row, has played 18 games since it last tied, and has only allowed a single goal all season, anything less than a victory just doesn't feel right.

Yet that's exactly what the Sachemettes got when they played Belmont on Monday — something less than a victory, better than a loss, but still quite a surprise — a 1-1 tie.

"It's one of those things that you don't like to see happen, but hey — it's been a long time," said Scanlon. "We were riding pretty high and easy and this brought us down to earth."

The tie had the opposite effect on the Belmont squad, who now have a chance to make the play-offs.

"It was a moral victory," noted an elated Belmont Coach Dick Howick. "It was our most impressive tie in four years. We've tied a much better team."

Disbelieving Sachemette fans may want to know how the seemingly impossible happened.

"Belmont devised a defense that stifled us," admitted Scanlon, who said he gave Coach Howick and his players a lot of credit. "They never let up, and we really had trouble scoring on them."

Belmont's 2-4-4 defense did prevent

the Sachemettes from scoring, although they had several opportunities after the first-period goal. A sneak shot by Laura Weylman, on an assist from Mich Powers, provided Winchester's lone goal.

"I really thought the pressure would be off after that," said Scanlon. "But the shots just weren't going in the net."

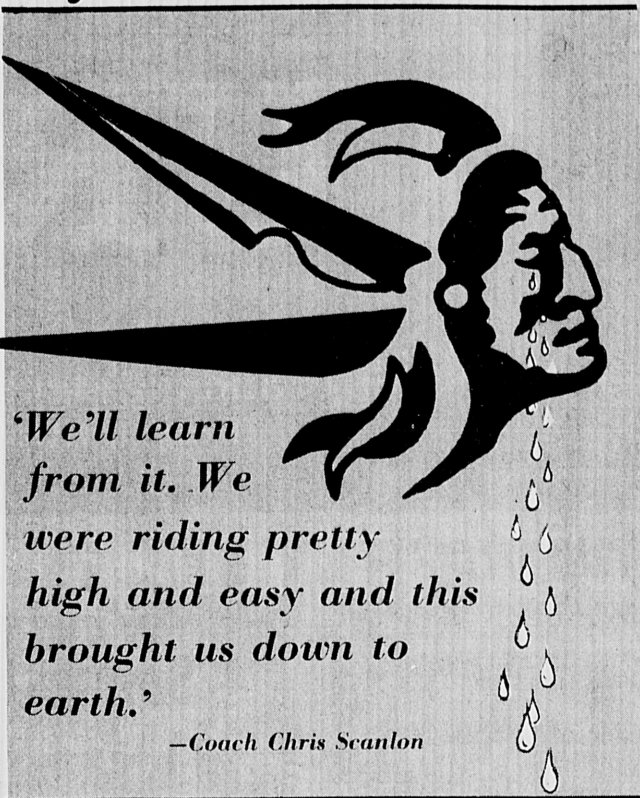
Unfortunately, the only other shot that landed in the net during the game was a Belmont player's. On a breakaway in the second quarter, a Belmont forward was able to get past Winchester's fullback and goalie Amy Peluso.

"It was a mistake," conceded Scanlon. "But we'll learn from it. We've been very lucky, and I think there will be a silver lining to all this."

The Sachemettes will wrap up their season this week, and have a couple of scrimmages to go before the play-offs begin.

"It's going to be very exciting," concluded Scanlon, who is on the seeding committee to determine which teams will compete when. "It's a single elimination tournament, and you just have to be ready to play tough."

After the tie that shook up the undefeated Sachemettes, they should be ready for anything. Hopefully, anything will include a repeat performance as the Eastern Massachusetts State Champions.



'We'll learn from it. We were riding pretty high and easy and this brought us down to earth.'

—Coach Chris Scanlon

Tie With Belmont Dashes Any Sachem Tourney Berth Hope

At any other time, it was a game the Winchester High boys soccer team could have been proud of. A well-played game with good passing that they didn't lose, a tie which showed improvement against a team that had bested the Sachems before.

But the time was two games before the end of the season, and the game was one the Sachems absolutely had to win to get a spot in the post-season schedule.

The third tie of the Sachems' season virtually ended any chance of a tourney spot, unless another team has a disastrous final few games.

So even though they could be proud of their performance on Monday against Belmont, the Sachems couldn't be ecstatic about it.

"We outplayed them totally today," said coach Gene Bouley. "We played extremely well, certainly well enough to have won. But we didn't get the ball in the goal, the same problem we've had all year."

The Sachems got to the goal-line plenty of times, as the midfield fed the breaking line pass after pass in front of the net. Only one was kicked home, when Mark Herlihy ended a scramble in front of the

Belmont net by booting in John Reidy's pass for the only Sachem goal of the game.

"We were down there a lot today," said Bouley. "Oh... we had our chances, they did some beautiful passing across the goal, but we didn't get a shot off."

All four Sachem midfielders — Bob Anderson, Matt Layden, Eric McLaughlin and Rick Suvak — and forwards Herlihy, Ed Brickley and Tom Haaland "were making some nice passes," Bouley noted, and the defense held Belmont most of the day.

But that wasn't enough to give the Sachems their impossible dream of sweeping the final days of the season for a tournament chance.

Although the Sachems finished with a 10-4-3 record after a poor start, and in Bouley's view "learned to play very well together," by the end of the season, their 69 percent winning record is one point below the usual standard for the tournament.

If too many teams drop below that standard, Winchester could still make the tourney, since 18 teams are needed. So the Sachems will keep on dreaming through the final game against Woburn.

Swimmers Set Record-Breaking Pace At End



ONE LEG — Greta Rosenberger swims the backstroke as her leg of the medley relay, an event she swims with Martha Coakley (butterfly), Daphne Zervoglos (freestyle) and Kim Byron (breast stroke).

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

BY ZOE CARTER

Although the swim season got off to a slow start, it's ending at a record-breaking pace.

During the last several meets, Sachemette swimmers have been breaking personal and school records left and right.

The 42-34 win at Melrose last weekend, the second-to-last meet of the season, is the fifth win of the season and it reflects the increased skill and confidence of the team.

"The attitude's changed," said Gail Minutoli, the team manager. "There's more spirit, more cheering — the kids get psyched. There's a new confidence."

"Usually by this time of the year, if the swimmers aren't doing their best, the coach isn't doing his job," said Vin Palumbo, coach for the team.

As this impressive array of broken records indicate, the coach is not only doing his job — he's doing it well.

Swimmer Ann McCann is one member of the team who would make any coach proud. She holds the records for both the high school and the Middlesex League. Not just one event-but seven.

McCann broke her own time of 1:04.59 in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.08. She also came in first in the 50-yard freestyle with a score of 26:28.

Another impressive win at Melrose came from Maura Dobbins in the 200 individual medley. She had a time of 2:41.67.

But athletic excellence doesn't always mean coming in first or breaking a school record. Improving an individual record, a "personal best" is also an exciting indication of progress.

"If I start mentioning names, I'll have to mention them all," Palumbo said when he was asked which swimmers had improved significantly. "For all of them their times have come down."

Three swimmers who broke their records of personal best at the Melrose meet are Lisa Tonaszuck, Martha Coakley

(Swim - Page 15)

McCann Takes Seven League Swim Records

By ZOE CARTER

When Ann McCann graduates this year, the Sachemettes will lose the best swimmer coach Vin Palumbo says he's ever worked with.

McCann holds the record in seven different events both at Winchester High School in the Middlesex League.

With one more meet to go against Medford, McCann currently holds the Middlesex League record in the following events: 50 freestyle (26:28), 200 freestyle (2:00.08), 200 individual medley (2:15.767), and 100 butterfly (1:03.06), 100 freestyle (56:02), 500 freestyle (5:29.38) and 100 breast stroke (1:10.84).

Such excellence does not happen overnight.

(McCann - Page 15)

They Keep Playing In The Face Of All Odds

Despite Dismal Record, Field Hockey Team Hopes For Better Future

BY DEMETRA TSECKARES

It's no mystery that the Winchester High School field hockey team has had a far from victorious season.

In fact, the only mystery surrounding the team is why these girls keep coming back for more. As one player says, "After a game that we've just lost, I say to myself, 'Oh, my god, we lost again, I can't take it anymore.'"

The most popular reason why practices go on is that playing field hockey is fun. But knowing that this season is a rebuilding one for the girls also encourages them on to practices. Maryellen Sullivan explains, "It feels good that I'm on a team that will be better in the future — even though I'd rather be a part of a team is better now."

And many of the players have noticed an improvement over last year's team. Last year other schools would blow us away, but now they have to work harder to beat us," says Sheila Mawn.

Despite their up-to-now horrendous season, the Sachemettes still feel strong-

ly about the team. Liz Doherty says, "People come up to us after a game thinking that we don't care that we lost, but we do. We hate to lose."

But even with this hatred, the squad has not been winning. Several of the players have said that the morale of the players is lower than their field hockey sticks. "The morale is definitely down, no one gets psyched up for games anymore," says several players.

Julie Gibbons, a senior veteran and co-captain of the team, says that the lack of confidence on the team has dragged the morale down. "Because of the losses at the beginning of the season, we have no confidence. We don't even know what it's like to be champions."

And according to several spectators they will never be champions until they build up some aggressiveness. "They play like young ladies out there," said one of these fans.

Doherty echoes other players when she

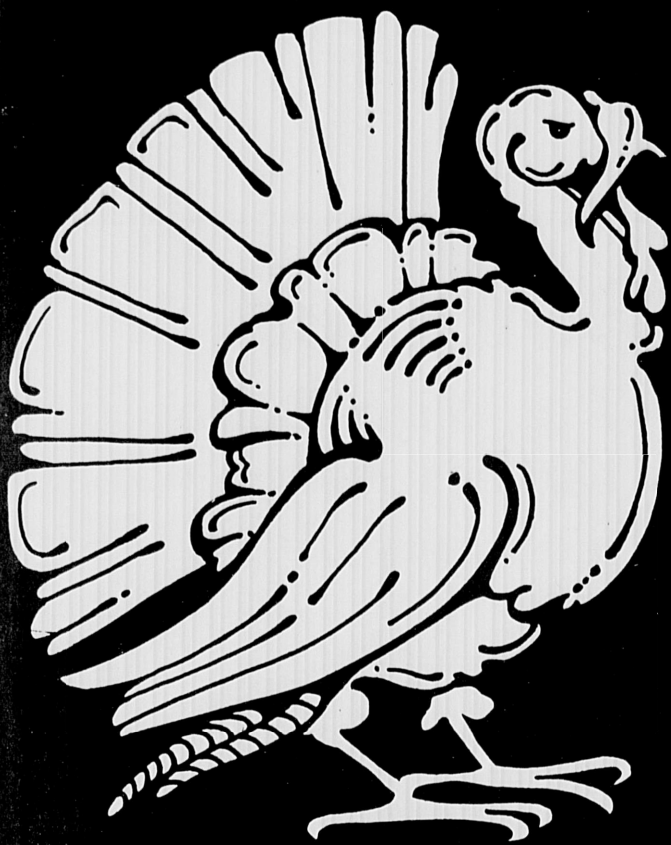
(Hope - Page 15)



TRYING ANYWAY — The members of the luckless girls field hockey team admit they don't always feel like the game is fun, but they keep trying anyway hoping for a better season next year. Above, Liz Doherty races an opponent for the ball, while at left Diane Yamahe gets the inside position against her rival.

(Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)





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They've logged a lot of miles this fall, but the Sachem boys cross country runners will have something else to run on about long after they put away their track shoes this winter.

No one has beat them. "We're elated," said a proud Winchester High coach Joe Cantillon after the team beat Woburn in their last meet of the season on Friday. "At the beginning of the year, we didn't expect to have such a successful season, but they've done very well."

The Sachems have done better than they expected and better than any other team in the league. They couldn't ask for more.

But it would have been nice if the second-place Sachemettes could have joined in the victory celebration last Friday. The girls' team fell to Woburn, 31-25, only their second defeat of the season.

For the Sachems, the key to success was the depth and consistency of the middle runners — not to mention the double threat of Barry Sirchis and Bill Derry, two of the state's fastest runners.

"We've been working with both Bill and Barry for a number of years, and their success isn't such a surprise," said Cantillon. "But no one has even come near them this season. They've been one-two in every single race they've entered."

Third Loss Of Season

Sachems Edged

For the last few years, the Winchester-Burlington football match has been as balanced as a tightrope walker's pole.

This year was no different. It was a game which saw the two teams in a scoreless tie for all but the last seconds of the first quarter and a point apart for the better part of two periods.

For awhile, it looked like the game would tilt the Sachems' way — they were the ones that held the one-point lead, a lead they clung to since Pat Murray and kicker Dave McCall made the score 7-6 in the second period until half-way through the fourth.

But even though Burlington was behind, the team was controlling the football. A 19-play drive, moving 90 yards a foot at a time, gave the Red Devils the game winning 12-7 edge.

The win moved Burlington into a first-place tie with Watertown, while the Sachems' record dropped to 2-3-1.

Of course, the biggest test of all still lies ahead for the fleet-footed pair. They face the fastest runners in the league today, at the league championship meet in Woburn. And on Saturday, the two will be up against the fastest runners in the state.

They could very well come out on top. "They are serious runners," said Cantillon, who said he is pleased to know that he as a coach has contributed in some way to their success. "But I also think they've had a lot of fun."

Part of that fun may have been from winning time after time, and the thrill of racking up new records. But if there has been one theme as consistent as the Sachems' middle runners' success this season, it's been the theme of teamwork.

"We've had a terrific group of really hard working runners this fall," said Cantillon. "Everyone really did what we (Cantillon and Asst. Coach Lorin Maloney) asked them to, and as a team, we couldn't be happier with the results."

The Woburn meet was a classic example of the Sachems winning patterns this fall. The Sachems won, 20-36.

Barry Sirchis came in first, as usual, followed closely by Bill Derry. For a change, Sirchis did not shatter his own record, but Derry, who crossed the finish line in a mere seven seconds behind Sirchis, had his best time of the season, a

14:52. The record for the three-mile course is 14:36, a record Sirchis set two weeks ago.

A Woburn runner snuck in behind Derry but the Sachems were fourth and fifth with middle runners Jim Whitehead (16:22) and Brian Pothier (16:42). Garry Ducharme was eighth for the Sachems, at 17:09, and Jason Boone, in his best time of the season, came in tenth at 17:21.

Unfortunately for the Sachemettes, their season didn't end on as high a note. They lost to Woburn on Friday, 31-25.

"It was disappointing," admitted Cantillon. "But we knew it would be a very competitive meet. And for some reason, their times were lower on this last meet than usual."

It's possible that the Sachemettes were

★ Swim

and Cheryl Powers.

Lisa Tonaszuck broke her own record in both the 100 and the 200-yard freestyle. She had times of 1:02.53 and 2:16.67 respectively.

Martha Coakley took two seconds off her record in the 100-yard backstroke, breaking her previous record.

"We're a good team. Everybody's improved since the beginning of the season," Palumbo commented. "The swimmers

★ Hope

says that many of the losses have resulted from the players' minds. She explains that once the other team gets ahead on the scoreboard, the Sachemettes fall apart. "Once the other team scores we don't think we have enough time to come back, but we usually do. We have to try to score up to the last second of the game but we don't do that."

This "we're gonna lose" attitude shared by members of the team has apparently resulted in a disappointing 1-4-1 season.

Ironically, both the coaches and the players know that they could be winning the games. They all say that there is a lot of talent on the team. "I know we have a good team, there are a lot of talented players on it," says Sullivan. "And Coach Julie Ball contends that 'most of the teams we have played have not been better than us.'"

The reason that they are losing, according to Gibbons, is that the Sachemettes can't pull all of this talent together to score goals. "We have individual talents but when we get together it just doesn't work," Mawn adds. "We do have the skill to win and we do get it down near the goal, but we just don't get it in the net."

Knowing that they could be winning is the most frustrating element this season has given to them. "It's a feeling of futility—we try to get psyched up but it doesn't work. It's depressing because we

tired. After all, their season has been a pretty fast-paced one. And before the Woburn meet, they'd only smelled defeat once, against rival Wakefield.

Laurie Glynn did the same thing she'd been doing all season in the Woburn meet — coming in first place. However, her time, 18:03, was not a record for her, or even near some of her fastest times this season.

Beth Nowell finished third, at 20:06, but places four, five and six all belonged to Woburn. In seventh for Winchester was Lauren Chabot, at 20:54, followed by Kristen Plywell in ninth, at 21:43, and Lynn Miller in 11th at 21:56.

The Sachemettes still have a chance to prove their speed in the league meet today.

(Continued From Page 13)

have different abilities but they've all cut their own times."

The Sachemettes only have a few more opportunities to show their stuff: the Medford meet on Nov. 2, the league championship Nov. 4, and, if they qualify, the regional Sectionals Nov. 11 and 12.

With their end-of-the-season winning streak in full force, the Sachemettes are bound to win.

(Continued From Page 13)

know we're working hard." "Says Sullivan."

"I always wish I had a second chance to correct my mistakes, and remember things that I didn't do in the game," she adds.

This year's squad of mostly juniors and sophomores will have this chance. This season was designed to rebuild the team into a scoring team. And maybe all of the mistakes and forgotten skills will be corrected by next year's squad of field hockey players.

Next season, perhaps the losing curse which has plagued this year's and past field hockey squads will finally be lifted.

★ McCann

McCann has been swimming since she was 10 years old when she picked the sport up, "just for something to do over the summer."

When she moved to Winchester four years ago, she joined the Woburn Vikings. Today, her swim schedule resembles that of an Olympic trainee rather than of a high school student.

Every night she practices with the Winchester Sachemettes from 10 to 11:30 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. Afternoons are spent working out at a Nautilus gym. And during the weekends, McCann swims with the New England Barracudas, part of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Bazaar

The Youville Hospital Guild pre-holiday bazaar will be held on Nov. 4, in the hospital school auditorium at 1575 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Frosh Booters Undefeated

Girls Are Tops

The mark of Winchester's varsity girls soccer program over the past years has been a strong scoring attack and a tight defense.

This year's 9th grade girls team learned those lessons as well. The girls finished their season with a 12-0 record Friday. The 2-0 shut-out victory over Burlington was the eighth time this season the opposition failed to score.

The goalies responsible for the eight shutouts were Nancy Sampson and Stacey King. With only four goals allowed all season, both girls complained of only one thing, not enough action in their end.

The Defense was directly responsible for the lack of shots getting through to the goalies. All the fullbacks took great pride in making sure few if any opposing players were left alone to get off good scoring bids.

Backing each other up and quick clearing passes were the trade mark of the defenders all year long. Led by Tri-Captain Debbie Maida, the defense corps consisted of Martha Nolan, Melissa Skehan, Cary Williams, Jane Williamson, Kerry Fallon, Heidi MacDonald and Heather McClellan.

Mid-fielders on this year's team helped to control both ends of the field. Sharp passes between each other and through to breaking forwards plus intense marking of other teams' forward resulted in the center of the field being dominated much of the time.

The six halfbacks were Lauren Suak, Alyssa Parker, Kara Marshall, Kim Small, Robin Rogers and Jennie Bussell. Marshall received the teams "12th Player Award" for her efforts and Bussell was given the captain's award as "Most Improved Player."

This team's forwards pushed the rest of the league's goalies to some of their best efforts. The constant pressure applied payed off with a total of 54 goals scored for the season. Many of the goals came

from picture-perfect plays and some from the girls' desire to crash through defenders to reach loose balls in front.

Tri-Captain and Team Most Valuable Player Katie Binding lead the girls with 14 goals. Her three linemates, Lindsey Caulfield, Charlotte Reese and Tri-Captain Leslie Strazzullo dominated play most of the time they were on the field. Meghan Guarnotta, Jeannie Cullen, Kathy Bowker and Maria Cloherty played as a unit most of the season and kept the pressure on other teams as well with their strong passing and outside speed. Jane O'Neil played all four forward spots during the course of the season and fit in on each one.

Manager for this year's team and its chief supporter, in addition to being coach Jim Maconochie's "girl Friday," was Susie Roll.

All in all, it was a great season for each of the 26 girls. Girls' soccer in Winchester looks to a bright future with these girls becoming varsity players in the next few years.

Freshman Girls Statistics

Wins 12, Losses 0, Goals For 54, Goals Against 4, Shutouts 8, Corners For 47, Corners Against 8, Saves: Sampson 29, King 14.

| | Goals | Assits | Points |
|------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Binding | 14 | 7 | 21 |
| Strazzullo | 9 | 8 | 17 |
| Reese | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| Caulfield | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Rogers | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Guarnotta | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Bowker | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Suak | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Clohert | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Small | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Cullen | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Maida | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| King | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Marshall | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Skehan | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bussell | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| O'Neil | 0 | 1 | 1 |

(Continued From Page 13)

immediate goal — winning the state championships on Nov. 18 and 19. McCann, who is quite modest, discusses her chances of coming in first next month.

"There might be a slim possibility," she says. "But it's a possibility."

McCann will enter two events at the championships and she is pretty sure one of them will be the breast stroke — her strongest stroke.

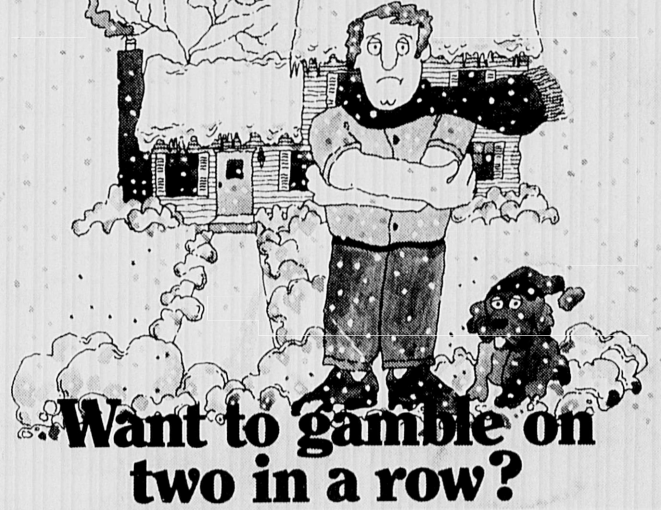
Before the championships, McCann will swim in league championships Nov. 4, and the Sectionals Nov. 11 and 12.

Although McCann had "a lot of fun" at the Junior Olympics in Indiana last summer she does not plan to ever go into the Olympics.

"I don't plan to go that far," she says. "There are just so many good swimmers — I'm not that good."

Considering her record, such modesty is commendable. But McCann is sure of herself and determined to meet her own goals.

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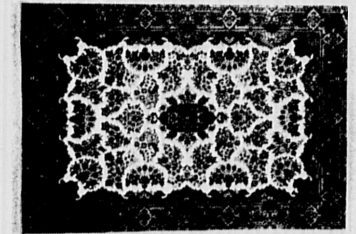
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About Town

Koplow Plays Soccer

Leslie S. Koplow of Central st., is a member of the women's varsity soccer team at Vassar College, where she is a junior.

Koplow, daughter of Michael D. Koplow, is a graduate of Winchester High School.

The team's schedule this fall includes 13 games against other colleges and universities, and one tournament.

Davidson Graduates

Katherine L. Davidson of Thornberry rd. received her bachelor's degree from Pomona College last spring. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1979.

She was a history major at Pomona and spent a semester in Athens on the International Study Program. She is currently working at the Christian Science Center in Boston.

Mahoney Swims

Charles A. Mahoney of Sheffield West was a recent participant in the North Suburban YMCA's Aquathon. Mahoney, who is 15, was a recent contender in the O'Neill Championships, which raised over \$110 for leukemia research. He completed 75 laps in less than 45 minutes.

A student at Malden Catholic, Mahoney has swum over 3,000 endurance laps in the past 14 months.



JUDO CHAMP — His judo skills won Anthony Mercado a first place finish in the Charles A. Chaves Memorial Tournament at the Tohoku Judo Club in Somerville. Mercado is an ABC student and a sophomore at Winchester High School.

Mercado Wins

Anthony Mercado, an A Better Chance sophomore at Winchester High School, recently won first place in the Charles A. Chaves Memorial Tournament at the Tohoku Judo Club in Somerville. Mercado was competing in the boys 13 to 16-year-old, 122 pounds and under, category.

Mercado, who came to Winchester last year from the Bronx, N.Y., has been involved with judo for some time. He first took it up when he was 4 years old, but dropped it around the age of 6 and returned to the sport when he was 10.

He has belonged to a club in New York since then and has competed in many tournaments, including the American-Canadian games in Buffalo, N.Y. His New York club has won that tournament two years in a row.

Mercado belongs to the Winchester Soccer Club and is a member of the JV soccer team at Winchester High School. He also participates in the Roxbury Tutoring Program at the high school.

A Better Chance is a program designed to help promising minority students achieve their potential, and Winchester ABC is in its thirteenth year.

Counselor Callahan

Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension has appointed Laura Callahan as Admissions Counselor.

Callahan was graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. She received her bachelor of arts degree in geography. Her interests include college counselling, outdoor education and geology.

Callahan is available for academic and financial aid counselling from 4:30 to 8:30, Monday through Wednesday at Winchester High School. She is presently registering students for the extension's next term beginning Nov. 7.

Dwyer Joins Force

John P. Dwyer, son of Dorothy Dwyer of 90 Hemingway st., has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, in leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Dwyer is a vehicle operator and dispatcher at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 341st Transportation Squadron. He is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School.

Students Abroad

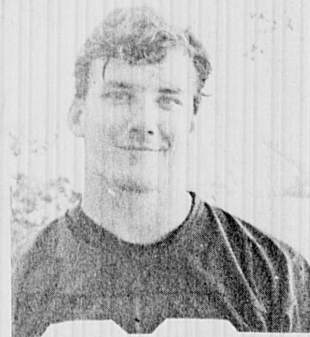
Anne Donahue of Alesworth ave. and Hilarie Koplow of Central st., are among the 241 students from 89 different colleges and universities enrolled in The British University Year sponsored by Beaver College in cooperation with 11 British universities and colleges.

The students, who left New York on Sept. 18, spent five days of orientation and excursions in and around London, including lectures by British leaders of government, and by members of the communications media and businessmen. In addition to the orientation period, each student participated in Homestay — living with a British family for a week sharing daily experiences as a member of the family.

Students participating in The British University Year are integrated with the British students in the regular degree programs of the cooperating institutions. Each university offers a wide range of opportunities for extra-curricular participation in music, art, drama and sports.

A sociology major, Koplow is a student at Mills College and is enrolled at the University of Essex in The British University Year.

Donahue, a mathematics major, is a student at Smith College and is enrolled at the London School of Economics in The British University Year.



ROLLING UP THE YARDS — Rushing the ball 22 times for 139 yards and both touchdowns in Wesleyan's 16-8 win over Bates College earned senior fullback Pat Costello ECAC Division III honor roll status last week. One of Costello's TD runs covered 72 yards and stands as the longest run from scrimmage by a Cardinal this season. Costello, the son of Joseph and Kathleen Costello of Calumet rd. and a 1980 Boston College High graduate, leads the Wesleyan ground game with 140 yards-per-game average and a 4.0 rushing average.

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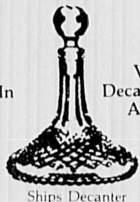
community want something more than a low price," he added. "They want to be secure in knowing that they will be receiving quality workmanship. In this business, as in others, the customer usually gets what he pays for. We do not rush a job. We are careful in every detail and when we finish, we end up with a most satisfied customer. It's always a pleasure to receive letters of appreciation from our customers."

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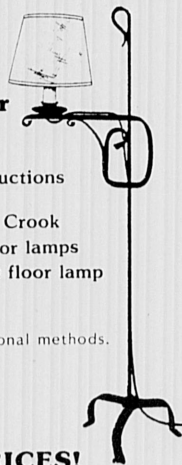
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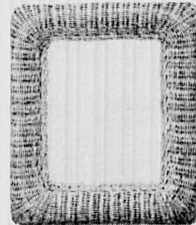
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NEW SCOUTS — Bobcat badges were awarded to members of Winchester Cub Scout Pack 525 recently, with the pins going to (back row, l to r) Matthew Tavares, Dave Duffy, Jeffrey Do, Michael Lacey (front row) Plash Misra, Charlie Chute and Timothy Callahan.



VETERAN SCOUTS — Receiving their Webelos colors, marking the third year in Cub Scouts, were Cub Pack 525 members (back row, l to r) James Mabardy, Mike Foley, Elliot Breuer, Chris Fenderson, Mike Aleo, Mike Sansone, (front) Sean Harte, Chris Elia, Leroy Hoskins, Chris Downing and Dave Westner.

This Years Program To Include Hay Rides And Hiking Cub Scouts Celebrate 44 Years Of Scouting

Cub Scout Pack 503 launched its 44th year of scouting with a recent well-attended pack meeting at the First Congregational Church.

Cubmaster Barbara Evans announced an exciting program for the 1983-1984 year which will include a family outing at Mt. Manadnock on Nov. 6 followed by Genius Kit Competition, a hay ride, father and son cake decorating, first aid instruction and demonstration, a Pinewood Derby, and a trip to Battleship Cove in Fall River.

Cut Scouts and parents were informed of this year's council fundraising project,

a popcorn sale, with four TRS-80 microcomputers available as prizes to the best salesmen.

Minuteman Council Commissioners Bill Peoples and Jim Thompson attended the pack meeting and extended the council's best wishes for a successful year.

Two-year service stars were presented to Allen Brown and Matt Evans, and Matt presented one to his mother, the Cubmaster.

One-year service stars were awarded to Den 5 Denmother Cinda Gaumer and Cubs Chris Oliver, Jeremy Nevins, Jon Arsenault, Zachary Gaumer, Bill Ken-

neally and Chris Westenberg; to Den 4 Denmothers Nani Hartigan and Dottie Lasley and Cubs Adam Brandt, Danny Hartigan, Drew Lasley, Michael Maher, William Thilly and Michael Port; and to Den 2 Cubs Michael McDonough, Michael Rauseo, John Miara and William Porter.

The Cubmaster called Webelos Den leader Bruce Brown forward to present webelos colors to Matt Evans, Allen Brown, Michael Rauseo, Michael McDonough, Mark McCaul, Steven Krajewski, Jose Acevedo, John Miara and William Porter.

Pack 503 has many new Bobcat Cub Scouts and the Bobcat badges were awarded in Den 3 to Alex Hamilton, Shaun Oliver, Scott Imperatore, Jonathan Franke, Roger Pallan, Detlef Hagge, Jessie Morris and Matthew Krajewski; in Den 6 to John Carrol, Nicholas Lippman, Jeff Edmands, Peter Harris, Martin Ward, Peter French, and John Minitti; and in Den 7 to Chuck Keefe, Jacob Cutler, John Rauseo, Roy MacMillan, Brian Lindmark, Adam Wangerin and Christopher Rutger.

Youth Center At McCall Will Open On Nov. 11 With Movies, Drama And TV

The Winchester Youth Center will open on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, with an action-packed introduction for Winchester youths. Students are welcome to visit the center during the afternoon during scheduled hours, and attend a movie on Friday evening.

The afternoon schedule features a variety of participatory activities that will be offered in the center on a regular basis. These include junior jazzercise, drama, self-defense, cable TV production, sports, and diet control/exercise.

Junior high students are invited to the center from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. High school students are asked to visit from 2:30 - 4:30. These sessions include an opportunity to meet the staff and offer suggestions.

Friday evening a movie for teens will be shown in the McCall auditorium at 7:30. Information about the movie will be announced next week.

The Youth Center is located in room 100 in McCall Junior High. It is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Dept. and the Council on Youth, and funded by the town of Winchester.

Prof. Of Pastoral Theology To Lecture At Parish Of Epiphany

Next Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., Dr. Bessie Chambers, professor of pastoral theology at the Episcopal Divinity School, opens the first in a series of three lecture-discussions on "Communication: With Ourselves, With Others, With God" in Hadley Hall at the Parish of the Epiphany.

Co-sponsored by the Women of Epiphany and the Parish Education Committee, the series will continue on Monday, Nov. 14 and 21.

With a distinguished background in teaching in the field of counseling psychology and human relations, Dr. Chambers is a skilled speaker with deep spiritual perception and personal warmth. She has lectured and run workshops throughout the United States, and since 1974 has led workshops on sexuality and aging in England, Ireland and Scotland. The public is invited to attend this series.

Get Ready For School Closings

"No school" announcements will be broadcast over the following stations: WRKO, WHDH, WHSR, WEEI, WEZE, WBS and Channel 5 - Eyeopener News.

school" will be at: 6:45 a.m. - No school, all day, all schools.

7 a.m. - No school, morning session, elementary schools only.

11:45 a.m. - No school, afternoon session, elementary schools.

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Bikepath To Come Up For Discussion

The final direction of a proposed bike path along Horn Brook Pond may be decided by Town Meeting members this fall — for the third time.

Although Town Meeting voted to authorize construction of the bike path last spring, the article is on the agenda once again this fall because nearby residents have been adamantly opposed to it.

The state owes the town \$22,500 for the proposed construction of the path, as part of its original 1979 decision to pay 75 percent of a Lowell to Boston bike trail. And last spring, Marjorie Moore of the Bicycle Path Study Committee stood up at

Town Meeting and warned members that the state money would go if they didn't authorize the construction.

Although Town Meeting did vote to instruct selectmen to build the path, irate residents came before the selectmen this summer to let their views on the path be known once again.

And many of them plan to come to Town Meeting to get their message across.

"I'm opposed to it," said Victoria Capone of Linden st. "If they build this bike path, we'll just have more traffic and more people coming through this area.

The ones that will be using it will not be people riding their bicycles — it will be a hang-out, full of undesirables."

"I've voiced my objections on this before, and I'll do it again," said Mary Sereika of Middlesex st. "A bike path is OK during the day, but it's the night I'm worried about. It will bring a clientele around here that does not belong — there will be all kinds of drinking and carrying on and it will not be a healthy environment for people around here."

Town Meeting will once again have the chance to hear these arguments before making a final decision on the bike path.

Cable Station Needs To Expand

As cable television technology expands, so does Continental Cablevision's need for land for its satellite dishes.

Continental will be asking Town Meeting to allow it to negotiate to rent 300 more square feet at the transfer station to put in another satellite dish.

Continental now has two satellite dishes, as well as receiving equipment, at the Swanton st. transfer station. It pays the town \$200 per month rent for use of the 1,200 square feet of land.

But as it looks to the future, the cable company sees the need for more land.

"Right now there are two dishes, and each is dedicated to picking up the signals from a particular satellite," explained Continental Cablevision systems manager Bill Powell. "The programming cable TV is now available on, although it changes daily, is seven satellites.

"Sometime in the future, we're going to want to pick up more than two

satellites, and it appears that means having to add another dish," Powell continued, adding that the company might not have to add a dish if two satellites, close together, could be picked up by one dish.

In any case, Continental Cable wants the option of negotiating with the selectmen to get more land if it needs more dishes.

Powell said the company would decide whether to add a dish in 1984.

★ Budget

Continued From Page 1)

Spring Town Meeting, the principals' contract, has since been signed.

But before bringing up the contracts, town officials will present Town Meeting members with the five-year budget forecast which confirms the fears of this spring. By 1987, the forecast shows, the town will be \$1 million in the red unless spending is cut or revenues increased.

Selectmen won't go to Town Meeting with a list of cuts, or new taxes, they intend to use to combat the deficits. However, they have stated that they will work on cutting budgets, look into a sewer use charge, and try to hold employee raises down.

Town Meeting will also get a list of suggested cuts and new revenues from Town

Manager Thomas Groux — a list that includes reducing recreation, library, archival and school budgets, increasing water, sewer and department fees, and closing the West Side Fire Station.

The suggestion that could go furthest toward ending the budget crisis is to change the Proposition 2½ tax limitation law which has put a stranglehold on the town budget.

Now, the tax levy can increase only by 2½ percent a year, regardless of the inflation rate. If Prop. 2½ were changed to allow the tax rate to stay at 2½ percent of the property values (which rise according to inflation), the town could wipe out the future budget deficits.

★ Girard

(Continued From Page 1)

in the curbing and put on the final coat of pavement.

As for the \$87,000, nearly all has been spent. The town has already paid out \$51,694 for the blasting and utilities installation. Another \$12,000 has been committed to a contractor for the curbing work. That leaves less than \$24,000 in the kitty.

"There just isn't that much left to res-cind," said Serratore.

Nurses Guild Presents Fashion Show
A Fashion Show will be presented by the Mother Cabrini Guild of Catholic Nurses on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Town Meeting

Articles Could Save Town Thousands

Two articles on the Town Meeting warrant could save the town hundreds of thousands of dollars, while a third could increase the cost of employee benefits.

One article could drastically cut the \$1.6 million cost of renovating the police and fire station, while another could halve the cost of the town's \$1 million sewer project.

The third would give employee groups dental benefits on top of their present medical insurance.

The first article would turn the renovation of the police and fire station over to a private developer under a sale/lease agreement.

Under such an agreement, the town would sell the station to a developer who would renovate the building and then lease the space back to the town.

The developer benefits because under the 1981 federal tax act, he gets tax credits for the work and for leasing it to the town. The town, in turn, benefits because it does not have to pay for the renovations and

because the tax-shelter savings result in a cut in rent.

One resident familiar with the sale/lease plan is preparing an estimate of the savings for Town Meeting, according to Town Manager Thomas Groux.

However, the work may be for nothing, as the "Pickle Bill" — part of President Ronald Reagan's tax program now before Congress — would eliminate the tax advantages of a sale/lease agreement.

The second money-saving article is more likely to save the town money.

The article asks the Town Meeting to appropriate \$37,000 to complete the plans and specifications for the town's 10-year sewer rehabilitation project.

Although the town originally planned to do the engineering work year by year, completing all the work at once would allow the town to apply for state grants for the work.

In fact, Water Division head Richard Warrington said the town will definitely

get grants for the first few projects as soon as the engineering plans are ready.

And DPW Director Dom Serratore said there is "a good chance" of getting funds for all of the projects. "We feel this is an excellent opportunity for the town," he said.

The state grants would pay up to 50 percent — or \$500,000 — of the \$1 million worth of work remaining in the project. Now in its second year, the project has already cost the town about \$200,000.

The dental benefit article comes after the state legislature authorized towns to negotiate over dental benefits with employee groups. A group of 10 town employees signed a citizens' petition to get the article on the warrant.

The cost of providing such benefits has not yet been estimated, according to Groux. However, he noted that under state law, if dental benefits were granted to one employee group in negotiations, it would have to go to all other groups.

Garage Proposal Forced By State

Even the main proponent of building a downtown parking garage doesn't think the idea has much chance of getting by Town Meeting.

It's not that Economic Development Coordinator John Connery believes the parking garage is a bad idea. In fact, he foresees an increase in downtown parking that will make a garage a necessity, unless the town wants to go back to having the center streets jammed with all-day parkers.

Nor does Connery think that Town Meeting won't support a garage at some time. Town Meeting, he said, has been "generous" in supporting his downtown improvement plans.

But a decision by the state to take back its nearly \$2 million grant unless the Town Meeting members vote this fall to build the garage has forced Connery to push for the garage sooner than planned.

And in rushing to bring the garage before Town Meeting, Connery said, he hasn't had the time to do the preparation that wins Town Meeting votes.

There are no models or plans of the garage for Town Meeting members to inspect, no detailed financial statements available to make decisions with. Moreover, with planning for future budget deficits as the main item on the Town Meeting docket, Connery doesn't think it's the time to ask for nearly one-half million dollars to build a garage.

"We're going in to Town Meeting at a very inopportune time," said Connery.

"It's not traditional to bring money articles up in the fall. It's in the face of a whole series of fiscal issues. I don't have models or drawings. It's a very ticklish situation."

Connery was put into the ticklish situation by the state which demanded this summer that the town return the unused parking grant money. The \$2 million grant, which was given to the town in 1982, was to fund 70 percent of the garage construction, with the town paying the remaining 30 percent.

The state put the axe to our necks back in August, saying they would take the money away unless we came up with the town's share for the parking garage by Sept. 1," said Connery. "We had a hard time convincing them the Board of Selectmen couldn't print money, and that we'd have to go to Town Meeting."

Even though Town Meeting probably won't provide the money either, Connery feels it is important to bring the parking issue up.

"They deserve to know what's going on," said Connery. "I think it would have been a big mistake if we'd lost the money this summer, and then to have Town Meeting sit there and say 'What happened?' It's courtesy to take it back to them."

If the timing had been different, Connery would have been eager to bring the parking garage idea to Town Meeting, in fact. Town Meeting has been good about supporting his programs, Connery said, as it has voted to purchase a downtown park-

ing lot and metering machines for the lots, spend \$275,000 for new streetlights and institute zoning changes.

"The original plan was to bring this up in April," said Connery. "Then the complete parking program would have been in place for a year. I think the program has been a success, it's been very visible, and it works. But I wanted to go through a winter season."

Connery said that the success of the parking program, which has moved cars off the streets and into the lots, might have convinced Town Meeting members to listen to his other ideas on parking.

To continue to keep the cars off the streets in the future, the town will need to increase its off-street parking capacity. And the logical way to do that, he said, is with a garage.

"There are a number of single-story buildings downtown that with the new zoning could be expanded; there are a few new projects going on there like Tony Albani's apartment proposal (for Main st.); and all signs point to an increase in commuters," said Connery. "We're looking at an increase in parking demand."

"A garage at the train station is the logical place to put all those extra cars," said Connery, who noted that he could see building a row of commercial stores in front of the garage, to block it from sight.

But downtown parkers may never see the garage, period, because of the hurry-up attitude of the state.

Assessors Threatened With Salary Cut

The assessors' strategy to fight the cut in their salaries last spring may have backfired.

When the assessors were arguing against the Spring Town Meeting article which cut their salaries in half, they said they were promised one salary when they ran for office, and they should keep that salary.

Selectman Michael Saraco is pointing to that argument in supporting his article for the Fall Town Meeting that would cut assessors' salaries to \$200.

Under the article, the current assessors would keep their present salary until they had to run for re-election. If they are then re-elected, or if a new assessor is chosen, the salary would drop to \$200. "I just feel that there was a big discus-

sion at Town Meeting, when some people argued that they should have the salary cut after the election," said Saraco. "I want to adopt a policy where the salary would be phased out. I'm giving Town Meeting the opportunity to make that decision."

"We did the same type of thing several years ago, when the money for veterans' quarters was phased out," continued Saraco. "The town was paying for quarters for the VFW and the American Legion. Then we gave the veterans one-third less each year, and after three years there was no budget for veterans' quarters."

The assessors' salaries were cut last year after Town Meeting voted to hire a full-time professional assessor to help the

elected Board of Assessors.

The cut in salaries from \$4,500 a year (\$6,500 for the chairman) was justified, Town Meeting members said, because the assessors would have to do less work with a professional in the office.

However, that professional has still not been hired, and Town Meeting Moderator John Sullivan has not yet appointed the members of the committee which is to find the new assessor.

The assessors discussed the budget cut article at their meeting Monday night, and decided "We'd like to wait and see what Mr. Saraco has to say before we comment," according to Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson.

Two Articles Won't Make It To TM

The arguments for allowing small apartments in single family homes have been heard and rejected by Town Meeting members before. However, Town Meeting will hear a new tactic this fall — an article calling for the appointment of a committee to study the need.

The committee, which would be appointed by selectmen would research different approaches to converting homes to small apartments in residential districts. The committee would then recommend ways to accomplish the conversions at the Spring Town Meeting.

"We want a group of people who see this as a very serious need," said Connie Williams, a professional housing planner who wrote the article. "The committee should take some leadership in the area of housing, something selectmen just aren't doing."

According to Williams, there is a great need for small apartments in Winchester, where most of the rental units have been converted to condominiums. There are not a great number of homes where the conversion to small apartments would be

suitable, and out of those, the owners would have to be willing to rent out a portion of their home. All the small apartments would be in owner-occupied homes.

"The number is minimal, and the need is very great," said Williams. "If you're not going to buy a home or a condo, the options are very few."

Without the addition of small apartments, there will be no options for students, the elderly, or young people just out of college, Williams said.

"Even now, many single people, teachers and town employees are shut out if they want to live in Winchester," she said.

Williams would like to see a committee investigate the options. She is convinced that small apartments would be beneficial to homeowners who would have the opportunity to rent their homes to family members and other relatives legally, without building additions that might not be legal.

"The owner can decide who he wants to rent to, and I hardly think it would change the character of Winchester — except for the better," said Williams. "First

of all, I doubt many owners would convert their homes to small apartments, but those who did would find it very useful. Many would be renting to their children or even their parents."

Judy Muggia, a Town Meeting member who is also active in the League of Women Voters, pointed out that small apartments in single family homes have been successful in other nearby communities, like Lexington and Concord.

"There ought to be broader choices in Winchester," she said. "A committee could study the feasibility of writing up a law that would provide those choices," she added.

"A few years ago, a similar article was turned down by Town Meeting because a few residents were concerned about Winchester becoming like Somerville. That's hardly the case — we just want a body of people with expertise in the housing field to research the possibility of writing a law to expand the housing stock."

Muggia added, "Even if they pass the article, it could be a long time before small apartments are allowed here."

Apartment Study Committee Request

Two of the more interesting articles on the Town Meeting warrant for the fall session won't make it to the floor.

One article establishing a Cemetery Commission and a second allowing the development of the former Hudson Industries gelatine factory into apartments will both be withdrawn.

But both articles will probably make a return appearance at the Spring Town Meeting.

Selectman Michael Saraco, who proposed the Cemetery Commission article, said he is pulling the article so he can revise the language. But Saraco has also lost the support of the Cemetery Advisory Committee members who came up with reviving the Cemetery Commission in the first place.

The apartment rezoning article was also withdrawn so the backers could make further revisions.

Developer George Whitten needed more time to work on his plans to convert the Cross st. Hudson Industries property into a 120-unit elderly apartment complex, according to Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia. Whitten had only shown the Planning Board preliminary sketches, Ciarcia

noted, which did not show where buildings would be located on the site or even how many units would be included.

Whitten actually had two articles slated for Town Meeting — one to rezone the Hudson Industries Property from industrial to residential, and a second to allow access to the property from the town road running from Cross st. to Leonard Beach.

Right now, the only access to the property is a road running alongside a railroad embankment. The embankment blocks the view of Cross st. for drivers coming out of the Hudson Industries lot.

Ciarcia noted that "the town has always thought the access for that property needed work — with the only access by the bridge, it's a dangerous road." But Whitten's proposal to use the Leonard's Beach road, he added, "involved Conservation Commission concerns, park concerns and concerns for the beach. The project still needs a lot of preliminary work."

The Cemetery Commission article needed work as well, according to Saraco, who explained he objected to a clause stating the town manager would be

responsible for appointing the cemetery superintendent.

"The town manager doesn't appoint the librarian — that's up to the Library Trustees. He doesn't appoint the health director — that's the job of the Board of Health. The cemetery superintendent should be appointed by the Cemetery Commission," said Saraco.

Saraco also needs time to garner support from the people who originally proposed reviving the Cemetery Commission — the Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Committee.

Committee members, who pushed for a Cemetery Commission because they felt they did not have enough power to get things done at Wildwood, have had a change of heart.

According to member William Ryerson, the Advisory Committee's well-publicized complaints about the condition of the cemetery — which were usually accompanied by a plea to bring back the Cemetery Commission — led to action.

"All the fuss we made got some action," said Ryerson. "Things will keep working out as long as we give the selectmen a little nudge once in a while."

**In Loving Memory
of
JANE LEWIS**

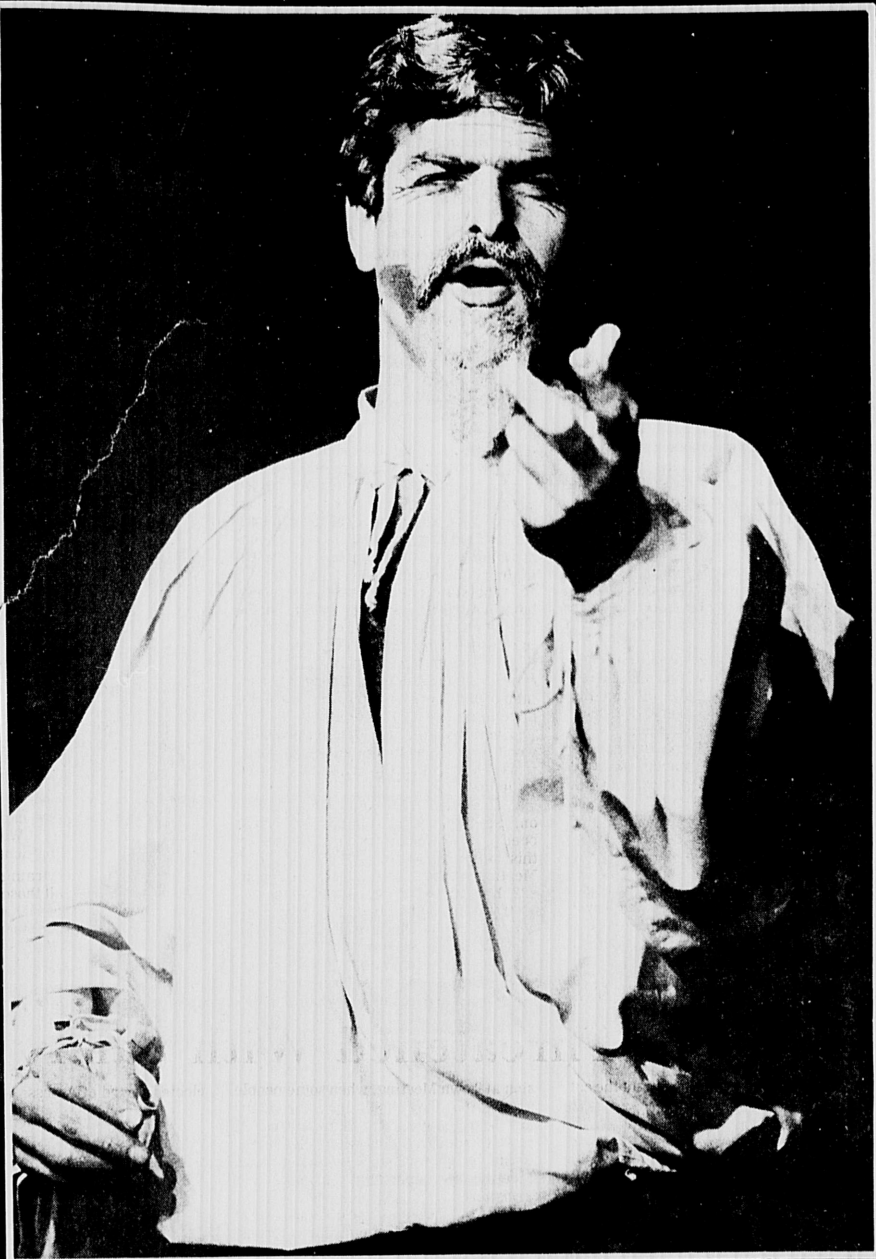
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Star Extra!!!



MEN OF LA MANCHA — The impossible dreamer, Don Quixote (Curt Buckler), and his inseparable squire, Sancho Panza (R.J. Creary), rode into Winchester this week for the Winchester Players' latest production. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Players Reach The Unreachable Star

By BARBARA TYSZKA

Director Robert Ross must have had an impossible dream when he chose "Man of La Mancha" for the Winchester Players' first full musical production.

Having heard that Ross would be making his directorial debut with such a musical, one could only conclude that he, like his main character Don Quixote, was suffering from delusions of grandeur.

The splendid performance last weekend (to be repeated this weekend) by the community theater group proved it was no delusion. Under Ross's close surveillance, The Players pull off the caper with charm and talent.

When a small theater group attempts a great musical like "Man of La Mancha," it is doubling its chances of being unsuccessful. Good acting and good voices do not go hand in hand. Compound that with the fact that the play has 21 scenes, one of which is a rape scene and another a table-breaking battle scene, and it really makes for a challenge.

Director Ross did not let these trivial matters deter him. He cast a play in which good acting and good singing were in synch. In fact, the voice of Sancho Panza played by R. J. Creary is too good. His character demands a sound that is as off-key as his appearance and yet what the au-

dience got is one of the best voices in the theater. Panza may not have been out of tune but Ross was when he cast a baritone to play the part of a buffoon.

The staging for "Man from La Mancha" is smooth and professional. The rape of Dulcinea is handled with just the right amount of discretion. The battle scene where Curt Buckler, the invincible Don Quixote, takes on the multitudes is clever and exciting.

From the moment the curtain opens the musical moves along at a gallop, taking the audience on a ride through the world of Don Quixote. The pace is steady and there is just the right amount of excitement to keep the audience involved.

The tall, slim Buckler as Quixote is a believable madman who battles windmills in his quest for the impossible dream. He manages to draw the audience into his world of illusion with a certain sadness and strength.

The most appealing character is Quixote's squire, Sancho Panza, played by R. J. Creary. He is short, plump and adorable. Creary warms the hearts of the audience with his simplicity. When asked why he puts up with the crazy Quixote, Sancho breaks into the song explanation, "I Like Him."

(Players - Page 22)



THE LOVELY DULCINEA — The kitchen scullion Dulcinea (Linda Riesenber) appears as a high-born lady to the poor Don Quixote (Curt Buckler, middle) despite his side-kick Sancho Panza's (R.J. Creary) efforts to bring him around to reality. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

First Full Musical Is A Gamble That Pays Off



TO BATTLE — Don Quixote (Curt Buckler) and his faithful companion Sancho Panza (R.J. Creary) ride off to tilt at windmills. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Social News

Jane Ann Duffy To Become Bride Of Dana Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence Duffy of Edgehill rd. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Mr. Dana George Hughes, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Finocchio of Topsfield and the late Mr. George Hughes.

Miss Duffy, a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College. She is presently a sales representative for New York Life.

Mr. Hughes attended Saint John's Preparatory School in Danvers, and is a graduate of the School of Management at Boston College. He is a commercial real estate broker in the Boston area.

Grendon Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Grendon of Main st. are the parents of their second child and second daughter, Candice Marie, born Oct. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Grendon of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Regan of Churchill rd.



Jane A. Duffy

Bonnie A. McIntire Is Bride Of John M. Stanton Of Duxbury

Bonnie Ann McIntire and John Masten Stanton were married on Aug. 20, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Patricia Criste.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIntire of Reading. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Stanton of Main st. and Mr. John Stanton of Duxbury.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her mother's ivory satin wedding gown with sweetheart neckline trimmed in Peau d' Ange Chantilly lace and long sleeves with inserts of the Peau d' Ange lace. Her fingertip veil was a bridal illusion veiling trimmed in the same Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, Sonja roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lynne Thornton of Reading and Mrs. Kara Ridlon of Woburn served as maids of honor for their sister. Other bridesmaids were Lauren Johnson of Billerica, Wendy Sandgren of Stoneham and Janet Weldon of Reading and West Dennis. Laura Thornton of Reading was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore apricot Gunne-Sax gowns with ivory lace sleeves and pearl and lace trim.

The attendants carried bouquets of golden medallion day-lilies, Sonja roses and daisies with blue strawflowers in a garden bouquet arrangement. German statice wreaths with strawflowers, yellow miniature carnations and daisies were worn in their hair.

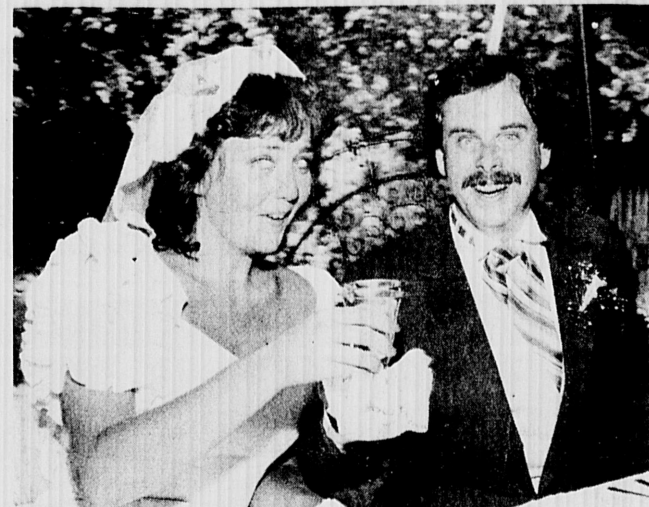
The best man was Mr. Douglas Stanton of Winchester, Ushers were Curtis Ridlon of Woburn, Joel Thornton of Reading, Mark Estabrook of Winchester and Bruce McIntire, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

The bride is a graduate of Reading High School and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She is presently employed as a technician for Geographics Inc. in Reading.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bentley College and is presently employed at Baril and Smith, CPAs, of Wakefield.

Following a trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple reside in Wakefield.



KANE-BEATON WEDDING — Toasting each other at their garden reception which followed their nuptial mass at St. Mary's Church on Aug. 27 are Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Angus Beaton. Mrs. Beaton is the former Eileen Mary Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of Tewksbury. Mr. Beaton is a lifelong resident of Winchester, a Winchester firefighter and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. Beaton of Cambridge st. Following a Canadian honeymoon the couple have settled in Winchester.

Mullaney Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Mullaney of Millis, announce the birth of their first child, Erin Kathleen, on Oct. 17.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mogarvero of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Mullaney of Ledyard, rd.

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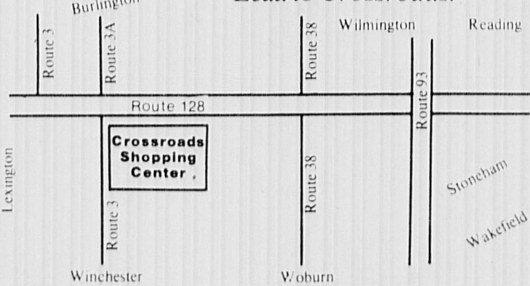
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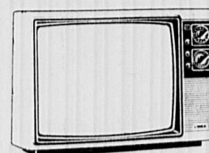
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More Weddings

Karen E. Wenderoth Is Wed To Hugh M. MacKenzie

Karen Elisabeth Wenderoth and Hugh Manus MacKenzie were married June 25 at St. Anthony's Church, Falmouth. The wedding reception was held at the Cape Codder Hotel in Falmouth.

The bride, daughter of Richard G. Wenderoth, Palm Beach, Fla. and Margaret K. Wenderoth of Waltham, graduated magna cum laude from Merrimack College, North Andover. The bridegroom, formerly of Winchester, is the son of Mrs. William McCarty, Brighton and Falmouth, and the late Dr. Donald Hugh MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie is also a graduate of Merrimack College.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza. The gown and cathedral-length train were accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The veil of silk illusion trimmed with medallions of Alencon lace fell from a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was cascade of white roses, ivy, and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mary Susan Chenoweth of Kennesaw, Ga., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Alison Wenderoth of Waltham, Sally Wenderoth of Palm Beach, Fla., sisters of the bride, and Marueen Greer of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, cousin of the bride. They all wore sky blue taffeta gowns and carried long-stemmed white roses.

Flower girl was Mary Alexandra MacKenzie-Grant of London, Ontario, Niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Andrew MacKenzie-Grant, also of London, nephew of the bridegroom.

The best man was John McCormack of



Karen and Hugh MacKenzie

Waltham. Ushers were Christopher MacKenzie, Needham, brother of the bridegroom; Stewart Chipman, Winchester; Andrew Harris, Washington, D.C.; Kent Richardson, Winchester;

Mark Dawson, Wellesley; Christopher Nichols, Pocasset; and Simon Thomas of Washingtonville, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten and Europe the couple are living in Arlington.

Martha Fernald Becomes Bride Of Chris Groves

Martha Gail Fernald and Christopher L. Groves were married Aug. 6 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. The Rev. Walter B. Davis officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fernald of 76 Church st., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Harold F. Howe of Bradenton, Fla.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Groves of Southborough. He is the grandson of Mrs. William H. Noyes of Siesta Key, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Middlebury College, and holds a master's degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. She is employed as a financial manager at Analog devices in Wilmington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Berkshire School and the University of Vermont. He is a chemist with New England Nuclear Corp., a DuPont company, in Newton, and he is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Babson College.

The bride wore a white long-sleeved gown of organza, trimmed with lace, and a crown of baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Christine Fernald Hayes of Needham, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Farrell of Cambridge, Deborah Power of Newton and Hazel Wightman of New York City. They wore floor length white and jade linen gowns and carried bouquets of daisies.



Martha and Christopher Groves

The best man was Laurence Groves of Southborough. Ushers were John W. Campo Jr. of Paris, France, Harry L. Alverson III of Bahrain and Theodore C. Cook of Acton. The ringbearer was Harry L. Alverson IV.

After a vacation in Canada, the couple settled in Lexington.

Mary Spinosa To Become Bride Of Dale Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Spinosa of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary A., to Dale Wilson of Thornberry rd.

Miss Spinosa is a 1983 graduate of Regis College with a bachelor of arts degree in theater and music. She is director of the Theater and Music Dept. at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

Mr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Wilson of Winchester, is a 1980 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He has spent the last two years as a mathematics teacher in Montpelier, Vt. He now owns his own bee removal service in the metropolitan Boston area. In addition, he does personalized nutritional counseling.

An August wedding is planned.



Mary Spinosa and Dale Wilson

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★ Players — (Continued From Page 19)

Linda Riesenbergh plays the lovely Dulcinea — a wretched kitchen scullion whom Quixote sees as a high-born lady. Although Riesenbergh has a beautiful voice, her songs are difficult and she tends to slip an octave or two.

Don Quixote saw a beautiful woman beneath Dulcinea's harsh exterior and Riesenbergh convincingly flows with the opposing forces in her character. She is remarkably similar to the actress who played the roll in the movie version of "Man of La Mancha" — Sophia Loren.

Other characters worth mentioning for their fine portrayals include an angelic looking padre with an equally angelic voice played by Mark Muller — a charming Bill Jeffrey as the barber who receives almost as many laughs as Sancho for his bit part — and a serious Dr. Carrasco played by Frank Kelly whose mature disposition plays nicely

off the childish behavior of Don Quixote.

Janet Burgan as Antonio, Mark Muller, Frank Kelly and Betty Vallee as the housekeeper come together beautifully in the song "I'm Only Thinking Of Him."

The production is an enjoyable way to spend a few hours and will continue Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. Performances will be held at the Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church at 478 Main St.

The residents of Winchester are fortunate enough to have such a talented theater group who can bring them a great musical so close to home and at such a low cost.

The Winchester Players have survived the Inquisition. The jury finds the performance innocent and delightful. For a musical debut, they have "reached the unreachable star."

'The Jury Room' Rehearsals Go Well

Rehearsals for Winchester High School's fall play "The Jury Room," are running smoothly under the direction of Brian Milauskas.

Set construction under the supervision of Joann Stevens and various phases of production by the Curtain and Cue board are under way as well.

Director Milauskas is helping the actors learn to develop a full sense of their characters in order to heighten the perfor-

mance. This is important because, unlike most past WHS plays, "The Jury Room" involves all the actors on stage for the entire performance.

Also, if you have cable TV, be sure to watch for channel 19's special upcoming preview of "The Jury Room", which will give a taste of the tensely paced but often humorous play that 12 high school students will act out in just two short weeks.

Kiwanis Officers



ELECTED — During the annual dinner of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, held at the Woburn Country Club, a new slate of officers was elected. Bob Gooch (c), was re-elected president, while Dutch Schuler (r) was picked for secretary and Bill Conlon (l) as treasurer. Bob Robinson was elected vice-president, and the Board of Directors for next year will be Rocky Ferraina, Jack Coakley, Tom Derro, Murray Matrondola, Jim Loftus, Tom Tello and John Mercurio.

DAR To Hold Luncheon Meeting

The Daughters of American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at Baldwin Landing, next Thursday.

The Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will have as their guests the members of the Colonial Timothy Pickering Chapter of Salem and DAR's Mrs. Albert H. Pick-

ing who will speak on "Mothers of Presidents."

The luncheon meeting will take place at noon Thursday, Nov. 10, at Baldwin Landing in Woburn. Reservations are to be made by Monday, Nov. 7, to Mrs. Carl Hoglund, Willowdale rd.

Women's Republican Club

Meeting Is Nov. 9

The members of the Winchester Women's Republican Club are looking forward to having a particularly interesting and enjoyable day on Wednesday, Nov. 9, when they have their Annual Meeting at the Winchester Country Club.

Members will gather at the clubhouse at 10 a.m. for coffee and sociability which will be followed in half an hour by the business meeting and election of new officers for 1984. A social hour with hors d'oeuvres will follow at 11:30 before the luncheon at 12:15.

The post-luncheon speaker will be Edward F. King Jr., King as the leader in a fight to defeat the proposed graduated state income tax in the November 1982 election referendum. He later ran for the Republican nomination as governor in

1978 but was defeated by Frank Hatch who was in turn defeated by Democrat Edward F. King in the general election.

Edward F. King is a dynamic speaker with long experience in state politics who is expected to talk, among other things, about his work as current Chairman of Mass Tax PAC (Massachusetts Taxpayers Political Action Committee). Members are asked to make reservations through Phyllis Johansen, 61 Thornberry rd. A fee will cover the cost of the morning coffee, social hour hors d'oeuvres and of the luncheon itself. The Country Club insists that all reservations made must be paid for.

Members who have any questions may call Johansen or outgoing President Ann Blackham.

Kraus To Speak To Club

State Sen. Richard Kraus will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Winchester Newcomers' Club on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Linda and William Kimball.

Those attending will learn what is currently happening in state government in-

cluding policies concerning Winchester. A question and answer period will follow.

The next Arts and Crafts evening will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:45 p.m. at the Beehive of Knots (41 Thompson st.) featuring Christmas ornaments. Call Violette O'Connell by Nov. 3 for reservations as attendance is limited.

High School Information Night Will Be Held At St. Mary's

Students in grades six, seven and eight from Winchester and surrounding communities will be welcomed to a high school

information night on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, 160 Washington st.

Faculty and student representatives from 13 parochial, private and public high schools will speak informally and answer questions about their programs. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children to this event.

Schools represented are: Arlington Catholic, Austin Prep, Belmont Hills, Boston College High, Buckingham-Browne and Nichols, Malden Catholic, Matignon, Montrose, Nazareth, Newton Country Day, St. Sebastian's, Westbridge and Winchester High.

St. Eulalia's Bistro Will Offer Delights

On Friday, Nov. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. on Ridge st., a European-style bistro will offer home-made deluxe desserts, as well as assorted cheese and fresh fruit trays with beverages.

St. Eulalia's "La Patisserie" is an exciting new addition to the church's annual bazaar which will be held Nov. 4 from 7-10 p.m. and Nov. 5, 10-5 p.m.

For further information call Debbie Dimes, 24 Olde Village dr., Jacque Dimes, 22 Ravine rd.

Sodality Meeting

Next Tuesday

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Rev. Paul G. Kelley, Spiritual Director will celebrate a Memorial Mass for deceased members. All women of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

The only thing that hasn't changed . . .

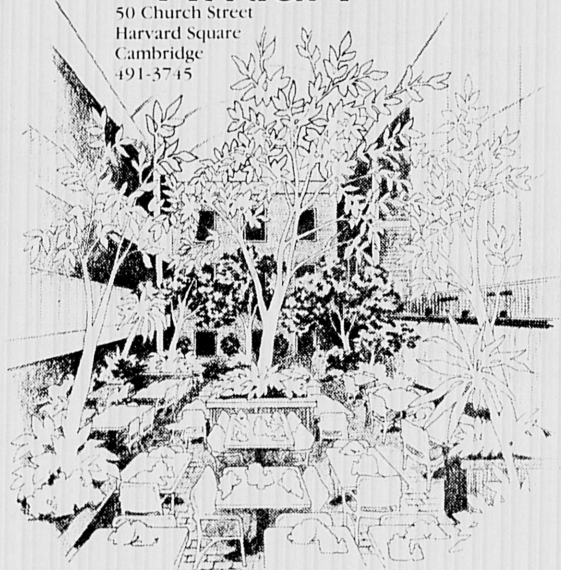
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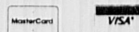
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Obituaries

Vincent P. Clarke

Vincent P. Clarke, former Winchester Town counsel and selectman, member of the Finance Committee and chairman of the Winchester Board of Retirement, died Oct. 26 in his home on Main st.

Mr. Clarke, a lawyer for the past 63 years, graduated from Boston University Law School in 1920 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar during the same year. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University in 1919 and became trustee in 1936.

Despite his struggle with cancer, the 86-year-old lawyer continued to practice law with Foss and Clarke, a Boston law firm, up until a week before he died. He started there in 1924.

Born in Malden, on Feb. 27, 1897, Mr. Clarke was the son of a Methodist minister, Rev. George H. Clarke and Lizzie (Packard) Clarke. Mr. Clarke was extensively involved with the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester as a trustee and as the superintendant of the Sunday School.

Mr. Clarke was also a trustee and a member of the judicial council of the United Methodist Church., and participated for many years in the New England annual conference of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Clarke served in the Navy during World War I, and in the Army during World War II. He was promoted from private to captain.

He was member of both the American and the Massachusetts Bar Assns. and he served both as secretary and later, as president of the Middlesex Bar Association. He was also commander of Winchester Post 97 of the American Legion and secretary for many years of the City Solicitor and Town Counsel Assns.

Mr. Clarke was appointed Winchester's Town Counsel in 1946 after serving as a selectman for Winchester. He remained town counsel for 20 years.

He was a past master of both the Winchester Grange and the William Parkman Lodge of Masons. He was also a past district deputy grand master of the Arlington Sixth District of Masons.

Mr. Clarke was involved with the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc., as a secretary, president and director.

Mr. Clarke's funeral service was held in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon and he was buried in his family lot in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Sudbury.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Clarke is survived by his wife Norma (Bruce) Clarke of Winchester; and several nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and grand-nieces.

Antonia Pellegrini

Funeral services were held Oct. 24 for Antonia Pellegrini of Winchester and formerly of Brighton, who died Oct. 21.

The wife of the late Benedetto Pellegrini, she is survived by two daughters, Rita E. Cammarata of Winchester and Louise J. Purcell of Woburn; a son, Daniel F. Pellegrini of Marston Mills; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was also the sister of Donato and Loretta Pellegrini, both of Italy.

Funeral services were held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

Lila M. Wommack

Lila M. Wommack, who died Oct. 21, was one of the last of a breed — the nanny who cared for a family's children and became part of the family as well.

For 40 years, Miss Wommack was a member of the household of Frances H. French of Everett ave., caring for two generations of French children.

"She came to me when my second daughter was 2, and she stayed with the family all those years," recalled Mrs. French. "She took care of the children, then took care of the grandchildren.

"She was wonderful with children, marvelous, a really wonderful person," added Mrs. French. "My family was her life."

Miss Wommack was born in Hookset, N.H., and lived there until the age of 10. From Hookset, she moved to Lynn before coming into the French family's lives.

She was a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester.

She is survived by her adopted family: Mrs. French; Evander French Jr. of Winchester; Judith French of Winchester and Deborah Parker of Stamford, Conn.

A funeral service, conducted by the Rev. Oliver Black of the First Congregational Church, was held at the Norris Funeral Home on Oct. 25, followed by burial in her family lot in Hookset.

George D. Butler

George D. Butler, 85, a former Winchester resident and pharmacist, died at his Stoneham home on Oct. 22.

Mr. Butler lived in Winchester and worked as a pharmacist at McCormack's Apothecary for 35 years, before retiring and moving to Stoneham 10 years ago.

Prior to working at McCormack's, he was the proprietor and owner of the Colgan Pharmacies in Charlestown and Allston, and the chief pharmacist at the Massachusetts General Hospital for 35 years.

Born in Charlestown, Mr. Butler was

educated in the Charlestown schools and graduated from the Boston School of Pharmacy.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel G. (Fallon) Butler of Stoneham; a daughter, June Beaton of Cambridge st.; a grandson, Michael Beaton of Winchester; and a brother, Albert Butler of Saugus.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Oct. 26, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IRS To Refund Residents

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for seven Winchester residents. But the IRS isn't going after taxes, as usual — it is trying to give the six a refund.

According to IRS files, William and Terry Burns, James Arthur Cotten, Gary

E. Cooke Jr., David J. Foster, Emma Hallisey and Russell A. Merwin are all Winchester residents owed refund checks.

Taxpayers on the list may call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040 to apply for re-issuance of the refund check.

SELL IT YOURSELF

Use a classified ad. Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday to place an ad in Thursday's paper.

Infertility Network

RESOLVE of Belmont, a national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and telephone assistants to provide information, referral and support to callers nationwide who are coping with infertility or pregnancy loss. Training and supervision will be provided by professional staff. Clerical help is also needed; no experience necessary. Write to P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178.

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Crafts, Candy, Country Store And 15 Pound Lobster At St. Eulalia's Christmas Bazaar

A bazaar will be held at St. Eulalia's Church hall on this Friday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. and again on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If last year's bazaar is anything to scale it by, this will be one of the loveliest bazaars of this Christmas Season, organizers say.

Booths include: aprons, Asian crafts, afghans, attic treasures, bakery, boutique, books, candy, old-fashioned country store including edibles and handy made items, holiday crafts, jewelry knitting, parcel post, pillows, plants and stationery. There will also be a table expressly for

men only — containing all items for that special man.

Also featured will be a room of games for the younger set, so parents can shop at ease. This will include games of chance and fun and will be manned by CYO and CCD pupils.

Another special event this year will be a 15-pound lobster, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hook, that will be cooked for the winner at 5 p.m. on Saturday, if desired.

Friday evening will feature a gourmet table and brunch and lunch will be served all day on Saturday as well.

Preservation Workshops To Begin At Archival Center

Is the daguerreotype of your great-grandmother residing haphazardly in a shoe box in the attic? Perhaps there are some yellowed and brittle newspaper clippings you've stuck into a manila envelope and forgotten about. How are you storing or displaying valued documents, photographs, samplers, old letters and books?

Chances are most people haven't taken the time to properly store or display their treasured possessions and in the meantime, sunlight, highly acidic paper, and polluted air are taking their toll. Now, advice from experts is available soon.

The Winchester Historical Society and the Winchester Historical Commission are co-sponsoring a series of preservation workshops at the Archival Center, 15 High st. The sessions are designed to introduce participants to principles of conservation and to demonstrate practical steps they can take to prolong the lives of papers, books, photographs and textiles.

The Paper and Document Conservation Workshop will begin the series on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. with Nancy Schrock, a local resident, as speaker. Working out of her home, she specializes in the conservation and treatment of bound volumes of paper, cloth, and leather as well as paper repair and custom-made boxes. Her clients include the Harvard Graduate School of Design, MIT, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. She is preservation consultant to the MIT Libraries.

At this first workshop, Schrock will discuss the causes of paper deterioration and describe techniques to repair, store, and display fragile clippings, letters, and documents. She will demonstrate simple repair procedures and polyester encapsulation, a method of protecting brittle papers between sheets of Mylar. People are invited to bring items of their own to encapsulate.

The second workshop will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m., when Marcia Wood will talk on textile conservation. Wood has been curator of costumes for the Winchester Historical Society for the past eight years and has studied textile history, analysis, and conservation at the American Institute of Textile Arts. Her specialty is lace and linens which she cleans and restores for eventual sale.

Her talk will concentrate on the cleaning and handling of old fabrics, their proper storage, and the framing of samplers and other fabric pieces. She, too, invites people to bring some material that needs attention.

At both sessions there will be an opportunity to place orders for acid-free archival storage boxes, file folders, and Mylar. A list of suppliers, supplemental readings, and professional conservators will be distributed.

Future workshops are being planned for photograph preservation and book repair.

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Religious Services

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On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9813

9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50).
Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room. Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor

Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
729-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9:10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10:11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2424

Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9:10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10:11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

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50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
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Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor

Church Office 729-2864
11 a.m., Sunday service. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month. Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month. Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month.

Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix street
David A. Purdy Minister
729-9813

Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal. 6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYF.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856

First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

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Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays
9 Worship service. 10:30 Worship with Communion.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30. Religious Education Classes. Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 3 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

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729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory

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The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

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10 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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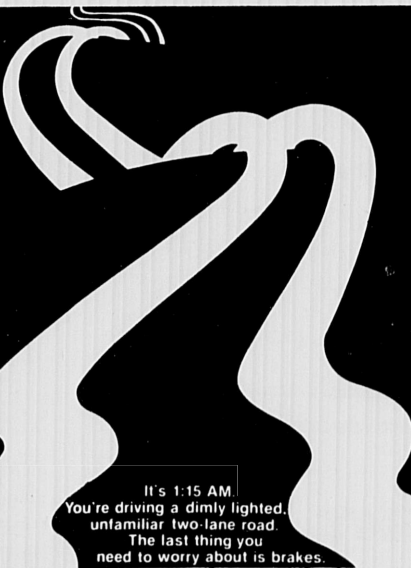
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★ Choice

studies teacher who worked in Lexington for five years, a college lecturer, an educational consultant and the author of a nationally used social studies textbook.

They also got the man behind all those titles.

They got a self-described "doer," whether as a trustee of Lowell University or the Board of Higher Education.

They got a man interested in hearing the problems of his staff — in Andover, his school meetings with teachers are "old-fashioned cracker-barrel sessions" with a real Vermont cracker barrel as a prop.

They got a person who wants to go out in the community "getting on the phone or through civic groups" to promote the Winchester schools.

Mitsakos opened his interview by stating that what the School Committee should be looking for in a superintendent is a leader. The School Committee must have agreed, because after the Mitsakos interview they asked each candidate to address leadership in their opening remarks.

In the report "In Search of Excellence," Mitsakos noted, "Leadership was the one single variable in successful corporations."

"I believe I have the kind of leadership ability to make a difference in Winchester, based on my academic capacities, my community experience, and the kind of human relations and human skills I've exhibited."

Mitsakos, unlike the other three candidates, talked about his role in the community, as well as his role in the schools. He has been a trustee at the University of Lowell, a member of the board of directors for the Andover ABC (A Better Chance) program, a member of several town committees in Andover, and a member of the coordinating committee for the Greater Lowell Council of Churches.

"Once I'm involved in an organization, I tend to take an active role, a leadership role," noted Mitsakos.

As an administrator, Mitsakos said, he was very interested in personnel work — he advocated a tough teacher evaluation program for teachers in the Winchester school.

"I tend to be impatient with people who don't do what they say they are going to do, and programs that don't deliver," he said.

But Mitsakos said that he would improve performance through encourage-

(Continued From Page 1)

ment, not punishment. "A lot of people got into teaching because they love something — art or social studies," he said. "Anything we can do to rekindle that love is important. I need to be turned on sometimes."

As superintendent, Mitsakos said, he would be comfortable handling personnel matters — something he may have to do, since Winchester's personnel director resigned this fall.

He also advocated high requirements for graduation from the Winchester schools.

"By the senior year, students should have an opportunity to explore a variety of courses," he said. "But before graduating, they should also have a solid basic education."

"It is also important that they have at least a credit in fine arts and a credit in practical arts, which could include computer programming," he added.

Not that Mitsakos is a fanatic of the Back-To-Basics movement. At the elementary level, he said, "Looking at 5- and 6-year olds, we have to see if what we're expecting is more than what they are ready for. That's a kind of negative response to the Back-To-Basics movement."

Mitsakos said he realized that his job isn't only to work on a curriculum — it is also to get the money to pay for that curriculum. Having gone through \$1.75 million in cuts during the last two years in Andover, he said, he realized the budget problems facing schools today.

To deal with that problem, he said, the superintendent should go to the community.

"If you can involve people in the schools, they feel they have a piece of the action," he said. "If you make them feel the schools are their schools, you can go back and say 'We need your support for your schools.'"

So community leaders should get ready to meet Charles Mitsakos. Because the Winchester schools are his schools now.

★ Debate

the situation, and don't feel pressured to make a decision."

The majority of the School Committee, however, didn't feel they needed time to make a decision, despite Vorlop's sudden departure from consideration.

"A blue-ribbon panel gave us four individuals, any one of whom could serve with distinction as our superintendent," said School Committee member Michael Ronayne. "I can't understand why the withdrawal of one superbly qualified individual should abort the program."

Or as Roger Bauman put it, "What you're hearing is that we're not unanimous behind one candidate. What you're not hearing is that we aren't excited about more than one of the candidates."

Mitsakos was the one Bauman and the others were excited about.

Bauman picked Mitsakos for his experience on every level of the school system. "As an administrator Dr. Mitsakos has worked extensively in elementary schools for the past five or six years. His principal teaching experience was at the secondary level where he was a social studies teacher. He's written a textbook for junior high students that I find very exciting from my personal view, and my junior-highers find very exciting. He's also got central office experience."

"He's got a broad base to work from," said Bauman.

School Committee Sandra Rogers liked Mitsakos for his way with people — "He is the kind of person that believes in working with people," she said — and his "interest in going out into the community."

With Ronayne and Papas chipping in their endorsements, Mitsakos was assured of the post.

Once Mitsakos' name was placed in nomination, it only took the four united School Committee members 15 minutes to vote him in. The minority spent an hour trying unsuccessfully to convince the four not to vote at all Tuesday night.

Weylman and Alexander mainly wanted time to rethink their choice of superintendent, balancing the qualifications of the three candidates without throwing in the weight of the fourth.

Some residents in the audience, such as Barbara Murdock of Edgell rd., felt that unless the committee united in their choice, they should wait. "You should think about the fact that one-third of your group is not ready to vote," she said.

Others parents, such as Mimi Black of Amberwood dr., felt without Vorlop in the running, none of the others measured up. "I do think there was a difference between the last (Vorlop's) interview and the others," she said. "It wasn't until he came that I said to myself 'All this process really worked.'"

(Continued From Page 1)

And still others, like Marty Fuller, a member of the Community Schools Assn. who said she was speaking personally, said if the School Committee wasn't comfortable picking one of the remaining three candidates, it should keep the administrator who is running the schools now.

"Since he took over as acting superintendent, I've been thrilled with Dr. (Robert) Forest's leadership," said Fuller. "If you can't get excited about any of the candidates, there is a pretty exciting person right here."

But, as School Committee member Bauman said, "What you are hearing is that we are not unanimous. You are not hearing that we aren't excited about one of the candidates."

And, the other four School Committee members felt it was time to choose a superintendent. It had been nearly six months since former Supt. William MacDonald resigned, several weeks since the Screening Committee began sifting through 169 resumes for the job, and two weeks since the School Committee itself began looking at candidates.

And, since one of the remaining three candidates was also being considered for a job in another school system, they wanted to act quickly.

The School Committee members met with all the candidates formally at the interviews and informally over lunches and coffee, called colleagues for references, and toured the three candidates' school districts.

"We've done our homework and I for one am ready to make a decision," Ronayne said. And the decision was for Mitsakos.

★ Assessors

the quality of the update, but did nothing to change it.

Finally, state Dept. of Revenue, after sending four- and five-man teams to go over the figures last week, granted preliminary certification to Winchester's new assessment figures Tuesday.

To get final certification, the town must make the figures available to the residents and publish a statement explaining the way the assessments were arrived at, according to Carlson.

The figures will be available beginning Nov. 7, and the assessors' statement accompanies this article.

After the final certification is granted, the Board of Selectmen must decide whether to continue classifying the tax rate — setting a different rate for commercial property than for residential.

★ Runners-Up

mittee Michael Ronayne put it, that "any one could serve with distinction as Winchester's superintendent."

The first of the unsuccessful candidates to be interviewed, Lexington Asst. Supt. Isa Zimmerman, was aggressive, quick, and a whirlwind of ideas.

Zimmerman said she was eager to take on the challenge posed by those who said the schools were declining and had to be turned around. "Challenges can make people rise to meet them," she noted. "We can use this challenging period to produce good results for students."

Zimmerman was the most familiar with the Winchester schools of any of the candidates, only partly because she works in neighboring Lexington. "I always do my homework," she commented. "I try to learn as much in advance as I can."

Zimmerman also had some definite ideas of what to do with the Winchester schools, commenting on several ways to change the curriculum to trim the budget.

School systems needed to take a look at the courses they taught, she said, to see if one course might teach the basic skills now garnered from several. "Almost whatever you teach will teach students skills," she said. "As long as the teaching is good, that's what's important."

The second unsuccessful candidate interviewed, Ernest Van Seasholes, was the least familiar with curriculum and administration, as his experience has been as a principal and teacher. "One thing I would want to do right away is spend time in the elementary schools, since all my teaching experience has been in the secondary schools," he noted.

But, Seasholes said, as a principal in Newton he had experience working with parents, teachers and students. "My style is to get to know, and hear from, as many people as possible, as many students as possible, as many parents, faculty and staff as possible before making a decision," he said.

To continue to stay close to all those groups, said Seasholes, "I would like to continue teaching while superintendent, as I do in my present position."

It was Vorlop, however, that was the favorite of students, parents and teachers in the audience. In the interview, he was the most relaxed and personable. Once, after being told that the School Committee was looking for "a superintendent who can walk on water," he retorted, "Well, I can swim."

Vorlop was particularly up-beat about the future of the schools. In his Barrington, Ill., school district, he noted, people had a deep belief in public education

(Continued From Page 1)

and were willing to lend financial support to new programs and improving the staff.

"You have to sell the community on the whole concept of schools enhancing the quality of life," he said.

"You start with the support of the staff — if there are 3,000 students, you have 3,000 ambassadors of goodwill. So what the staff does is important for public relations," he said. "For the 75 percent of the residents who don't have a direct connection to the schools, you try to offer them services they find useful — adult education for instance."

Vorlop also noted that in Barrington, the School Committee set up a citizens advisory panel on the budget to review, and win support for, school spending.

But after the School Committee hammered away for an hour at how Vorlop would handle the budget crisis facing Winchester, he may have sensed money did not come as easily in Massachusetts as it does in Illinois.

"All school systems have problems," he said. "But some are so difficult to deal with that maybe someone other than I should deal with them."

And with Vorlop's sudden departure from the ranks of candidates, and the choice of Charles Mitsakos as superintendent, someone else will.

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Assessors' Statement

The Winchester Board of Assessors has announced that the state-mandated updating of the town's assessments has been completed and has received preliminary certification from the Massachusetts Dept. of Revenue.

In February of this year, the Board of Assessors retained the firm of Robert J. Finnegan and Associates Inc. to analyze the relationship between the current property assessments and the selling price of real estate over the past two years. Based on this analysis residential property values were adjusted by neighborhood.

Commercial property values were adjusted on the basis of changes which have taken place since the last revaluation in market sales, rental income and replacement costs.

The new property values will form the basis for the Fiscal Year 1984 tax bills which will be issued later this year.

Property owners who wish to examine the new property values may do so by visiting the Assessor's Office during the week of Nov. 7. After this review period is completed and the tax bills are issued, those who wish to appeal their new property values may do so by means of the usual abatement process.

Again this year, the Selectmen will have to decide whether or not to continue the use of different tax rates for residential and commercial properties. A public hearing on this matter will be held in the near future.

Werner A. Carlson, Chairman
Board of Assessors
Nov. 1.

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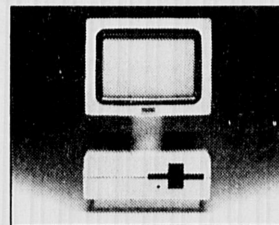
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Fascination With Trains Takes McCall Student Across Europe

By DAVE LEECO

When Elliott Hawkes talks about his passion, railroads, the words come out like... well, like a speeding freight train.

The 12-year-old McCall seventh grader can barely contain his enthusiasm for all things to do with trains — without drawing a breath, he rushes through descriptions of railroad cars, stations, passengers and scenery he's seen from his seat.

It's a good thing Hawkes does race through his descriptions — he's got a lot to tell. Hawkes has ridden the trains of nine countries, taken a compartment on the elegant Orient Express, been whisked along the French countryside in the fastest train in the world.

Swiss trains, he's discovered, run like clockwork, naturally. French trains, unexpectedly, serve pre-cooked microwaved food. And the sun hasn't set on the British rail empire — English trains still provide the most comfortable, most reliable service.

Hawkes has built dioramas of trains in Switzerland, photographed and printed pictures of trains and depots across Europe, and plans to write a children's book on trains.

The book, he hopes, will pass on some of his own love for trains to other American kids.

"Most kids I know think that trains are just box cars, or like the trains in to Boston," Hawkes said. "But in Europe, the trains aren't like the ones to Boston — the windows are clean, for one thing."

"Trains are the most exciting ways to get around," he said. "I like watching the scenery go by. On a bus, you just see the cities. On trains in England, I could see the cows in the fields. In the Alps, there were waterfalls, snow and long tunnels."

"I like going up in the front of the trains and watching the engineer," he went on breathlessly. "I like exploring trains, meeting people, making new friends."

Like a lot of boys, Hawkes became fascinated with railroads when he received a model train for Christmas.

"I started setting the trains up on a table, I got more track, I got fancier trains and I started trying to find out more about trains," he recalled.

Hawkes really found out what train travel was all about when he visited his grandfather in England three summers ago. The pair rode around England and Scotland, eating meat pies and steaks in the dining cars, and playing with the other boys "exploring" the cars.

Hawkes was hooked on rail travel.

The following year he returned to Europe for a tour of Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany and England — by rail, of course.

This year, he finished up Europe by crisscrossing the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland and England on board trains.

And next year, he hopes to visit Greece, Egypt, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

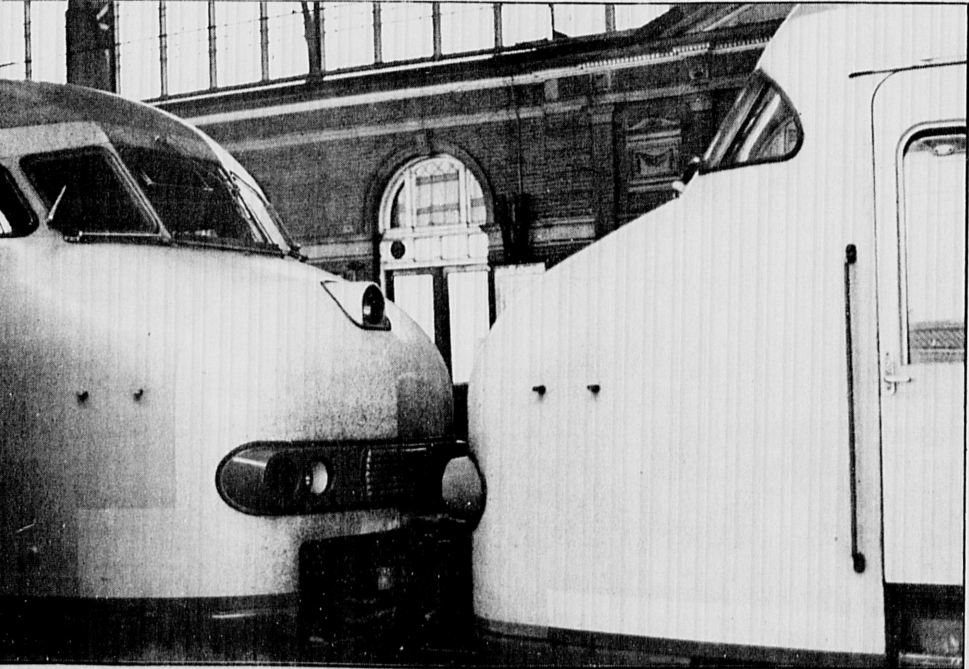
Hawkes traveled on trains recalling the luxury of the age of

(Train - Page 33)

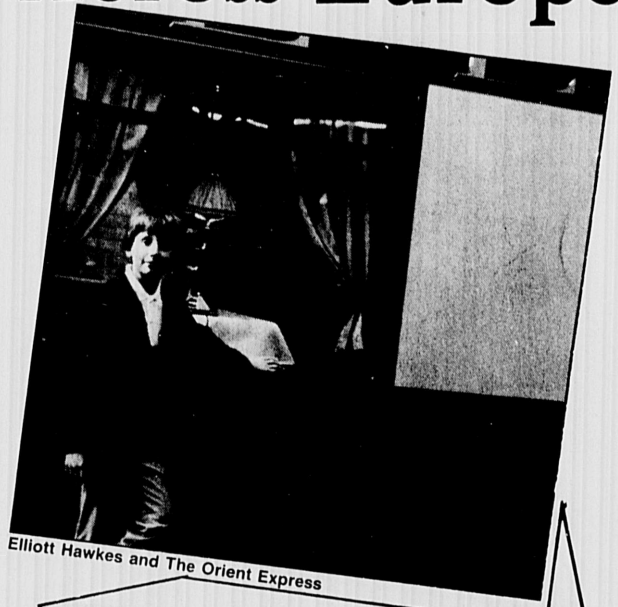


FASTEST — The fastest train in the world, the French TVG which can reach speeds of 225 mph, rolls along without a bump according to young train buff Elliott Hawkes.

(Photo by Elliott Hawkes)



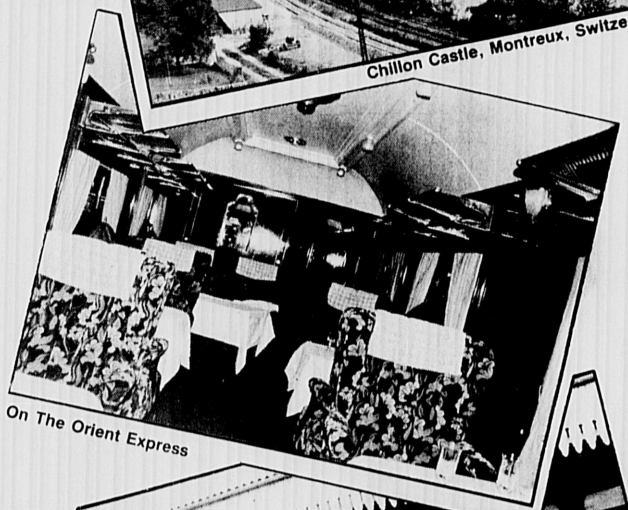
Netherlands Depot



Elliott Hawkes and The Orient Express



Chillon Castle, Montreux, Switzerland



On The Orient Express



Station in Winchester, England



Cabs line up at Paddington c.

(Photos by Elliott Hawkes)

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10-21-11

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1990, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 7-9TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7-9TF

BABY and kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kid's clothes bought, sold, consigned Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 354-0000-868-9664. 6-10TF

WATERBEDS FROM \$99, complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 386 Moody Street, Waltham, 883-4411. 6-17TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 6-24TF

KIDDY LITTER, 253 Walnut Street, Newburyton. Buys and sells swagelant new and used clothes for infants and children. 527-7997. 1-6TF

CHILDREN'S and maternity nearly-new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment bought, sold, consigned. Monday-Friday 10-4. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 643-3660. 7-14TF

NEW VIDEO. Videotape your special occasion. We can provide any video service you need, social, professional and legal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call and make an appointment to see our variety of tapes. Park Avenue Video, 77 Park Avenue, Arlington, Ma 646-7759, 438-9288. 9-8TF

3000 USED WOOD and Aluminum storm windows and doors. Window sash, screens, all sizes. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 61 Meacham Road, Somerville. 9-29TF

PERSIAN KERMAN (Deluxe) emerald green, finest Kerman rug. 12' x 15' like new. Asking \$1700. Call between 12-2 p.m. weekdays 391-1086. 9-29TF

ORIENTAL RUGS hand made, excellent quality and condition, 9x12 Red Bokhara, 8x10 Rust Bokhara, Royal Musti, reasonably priced. 663-8760. 10-6-11-10

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant will sell all hand made stained glass hanging lamps. 431-7990. 10-6TF

VELOUR SOFA blue, 7 feet, 10x10. Call 648-8117. 10-20-11-3

COLOR TELEVISIONS \$100 to \$140, 19" RCA's and Zenith's, 100 percent solid state, four month warranty. Will give trade-in allowance for your non-working 19" RCA or Zenith. 646-4061. 10-20-11-3

LIVING ROOM Contemporary, sofa and chair, brown velvet fabric, center table and end table, wood and glass, excellent condition. Also bedroom dresser, chest night table. Days 451-4200, evenings 643-4400. 10-20-11-3

For Sale

"Crafts"

COME VISIT The Christmas Room. Holiday shopping made easy and enjoyable. Original craft designs on display. Unique wall hangings with matching pillows, quilted handbags, children's artwork, 8-room Colonial dollhouse and much more. Most items can be ordered in your choice of colors. Please call Ann Marie at 643-0345. 10-20-11-3

REDWOOD LOUNGE and two chairs for porch. One and one-half years old 489-0379. 10-20-11-3

BOY'S 10 speed MotoBeacon Nomad, 21" frame, 27" wheel. Excellent shape. \$100. Two girl's 20" bikes, good shape. \$15. Each 643-4029. 10-20-11-3

CAR STEREO, stereo, weights and a bench. Call Valerie Saturday 646-7363. 10-20-11-3

MINK COAT, cute style, like new, \$450. Handmade MINK STOLE, \$200. 484-9884 after 5 p.m. 10-20-11-3

AIRLINE TICKET, one-way to Denver or Reno, \$200. Must be used by December 7th. Call 643-1927 after 5 p.m. 10-20-11-3

WHEELCHAIR TRUNKS, quilt, porch rocker, dolls, mirrors, bureau, floor lamp, paperweights, cordials, coat rack. 648-1931. 10-20-11-3

BLACK BLUE nylon carpet 15' x 10' like new, plus samples. \$125. 729-0309. 10-20-11-3

ONE PUMPKIN colored wide white corduroy twin bed, (sofa like) cover. New \$30. Call 729-6984. 10-20-11-3

SEARS KENMORE automatic dishwasher and heavy duty washer. Both work fine. \$100 each. 729-8517. 10-20-11-3

SNOW PLOWER, 7 horsepower, Yardman. Excellent condition. Half priced. 729-2755. 10-3-11-3

COLOR T.V. 23 inch Zenith \$150 just repaired. 643-1143. Incomplete with home computer. 10-20-11-3

HANDMADE IMPORTED pillow covers, shoulder bags, letter holders. Great gift ideas for someone who has everything now at Linda's. Kniht Shoppe, 1322 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights, 648-1555. 10-20-11-3

LOCAL HONEY, 12 pound jars. \$18. Out of this world, all natural flavor. Don's Apiaries, 646-5466. 10-20-11-3

BRIDGEPORT MILL, Myford D.O. Grinder, Surface Internal & Tool and Cutter Grinders, 12" 14" 16" Metal lathes, Hardinge 2nd Operation. Machines & Cut-Off Saws. Tel. 603-382-5671. 10-20-11-3

DROP-LEAF TABLE, Magnavox console combination record player, stereo radio and T.V. 646-8658. 10-20-11-3

COLOR T.V., 19 inch Quasar Motorola. Works great, picture tube 1 year old \$150. 646-3155. 10-20-11-3

BLACK PERSIAN coat with silver mink collar and a mink stole. 924-807. Woman's size. 10-20-11-3

COLOR TV 19" Quasar hardly ever used, excellent condition. \$225. Kerosan heater "Omni" model, used twice \$125. Goli sheen on sheer floor draperies and drapes, custom made, excellent condition, now on window 116W 88H \$175. 646-3966. 10-20-11-3

KENMORE SEARS Dryer \$40, two 15" tire rims \$20. Call 643-4955. 10-20-11-3

Classified 643-7900

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.00. Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

For Sale

TOWN TRADER must sell queen size bed with frame, 3 months old, \$250. Lamps, \$15 and up. 3 piece round butcher block kitchen set, \$75. Linen, yellow wing back chair, \$150 a pair. 646-7759. 10-20-11-3

90" BROCADE sofa with tufted back. Good condition. \$275. Call 484-2922. 10-20-11-3

MAGEE GAS range, brown, excellent condition, \$200. Hotpoint dishwasher, brown, excellent condition, \$100. 484-9066. 10-20-11-3

MOVING MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Baby Grand Ebony Piano, excellent condition, \$1000, new Oriental Rug, 9x12, \$100, Kitchen set, solid wood, \$70, end tables, lamps, waterbed, dark wood, bookcase headboard, \$175. Automobile, 1979 Chevy Monza, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. 484-7298. 10-20-11-3

PERSIAN CARPET Kerman 9'10x13.9 \$6200. Keshia 10'x13.8 \$7500, or best offer. 489-0465. 10-20-11-3

QUEEN SIZE bed and frame, good condition. Paid \$275, asking \$190, or best offer. Trudy 646-4575. 10-20-11-3

TIRES 600-12" for Toyota, Datsun, Honda 5 pairs including snows 3 pairs perfect. \$60. all 641-1297. 10-20-11-3

STEEL CLOTHES Closet. Sliding doors, 66x42x22.5. Top condition. \$40. 643-8441. 10-20-11-3

ANTIRACITE COAL, clean, small chunks, (twotons) \$200. 729-9740. 10-20-11-3

CALL DIVERTER by Candela. Never Used. Refills for \$600. Call for \$425. Call 625-0912. 10-20-11-3

DOUBLE SIZE Bookcase bed with 15 drawer chest and air conditioner. 648-7316. 10-20-11-3

RUG, RED Wool, very large, 9'x12'. Good condition. Asking \$300. Call mornings, 646-7453. 10-20-11-3

COMPUTER TERMINAL, Top of the line Televideo 950. Full screen features, keypad, detachable keyboard. Asking \$900. New \$1150. 646-0857. 10-20-11-3

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, Wholesale Consumer Club. Call 643-8213. 10-20-11-3

TOWLE STERLING silver flatware, 32 piece service for eight, "Spanish Provincial". Never used. 273-3679 after 6 p.m. 10-20-11-3

HIGHBOY DRESSER, 8 drawer, pean finish, 42 X 48 X 18. Maple cutting board plus legs. 2' X 4'. Call 721-2601. 10-20-11-3

VINYL RECLINERS, \$35 and \$50. Indoor, outdoor, carpeting. \$50. Cabinet cocktail bar, \$50. Scatter Rugs, \$10 and up. Sink counter top, \$200. Wooden shutters, \$6 and up. 729-1129. 10-20-11-3

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, 6 months old, all accessories included. \$200. 915-4010 between 9-5. 11-3-11-7

STEEP SOFA needs cover. Call after 6 p.m. 643-8711. 11-3-11-7

QUEEN SLEEP sofa with matching chair, brown and white. \$250 or best offer. Lorraine 641-9753. 11-3-11-7

PRINT LOVESEAT, excellent condition. \$200. Antique bed in perfect condition all accessories \$300. 646-1290. 11-3-11-7

LOVELY WALNUT contemporary bedroom, dining and living room furniture, quality construction, beautifully designed. 643-7280. 11-3-11-7

86 INCH SOFA, tufted back, off white, good condition. \$175. Also chairs, end tables. Call 643-5148 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 11-3-11-7

NORDIC TRAK 505 by PSI. Cross country ski simulator (aerobic exerciser) with pulse meter. \$500. \$400 or best offer. Susan 484-7467. 11-3-11-7

CHAIRS for upholstery, wicker, hicks, 3, 10 speed, tables, beds, rocker, other furniture. 646-8329. 11-3-11-7

ANTIQUES: 8-PIECE Mahogany dining room \$1650, China cabinet \$325. GE refrigerator-freezer, excellent condition \$275. Elegant 7 piece Maple & Velvet living room \$1800; rugs more. 646-7271 evenings. 11-3-11-7

ONE PAIR of steel belted radial snow tires with rims. Tires used for one winter only. Size 165-15. Price, best offer. Call 648-2543 after 6:30 p.m. 11-3-11-7

For Sale

FLEA MARKETERS - will sell your slow moving (new and/or used) items on consignment. (25 to 100 percent commission). We've got traffic, you'll have cash flow. Call John or Patricia for information and references. 646-7945. 10-27-11-10

KENMORE FREEZER, 15 cubic feet, upright, frost free. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-5034. 10-27-11-10

ESTABLISHED MASS Ave Antique Shop has rental space available. Just in time for Christmas. Call 646-8041 after 6 p.m. 10-27-11-10

COLCHI GOLD, 88", chair and ottoman. \$290 or best offer. Call 646-1877. 10-27-11-10

SNOW TIRES H78-15, mounted on rims \$50. Sears weight set with case and accessories. Day: 646-1960. Ext. 423, evening 267-8489. 10-27-11-10

DEALER, XMAS paper and all occasion gift wrap is willing to make large or small deal. Joe 643-3871, 9a.m.-9 p.m. 10-27-11-10

35MM MAMIYA ZE Camera. Automatic aperture priority with case and accessories. Day: 646-1960. Ext. 423, evening 267-8489. 10-27-11-10

GRACO SWING-O-MATIC, \$25. Baby changing table, \$75. 4 open compartments, \$40. Two infant seats, \$5 each. All excellent condition. 492-2287. 10-27-11-10

ICELANDIC SWEATERS, all wool, handmade direct from Iceland. No middleman means you save! All sizes. Natural sheep colors. \$80. 484-5244 or 648-3062. 10-27-11-10

CHINA-SHIELDED cups, saucers, tea plates, assorted patterns. Wedgewood children's story plates. Box D, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 19-27-11-10

QUEEN SIZE beige-blue sleep sofa. Good condition. \$395 or best offer. 729-6672. 10-27-11-10

USED LIVING ROOM furniture. Call Belmont Manor Nursing Home, 489-1289. 10-27-11-10

STEREOS: FM Realistic, hard-wood cabinets, fair condition. \$40. AM/FM Precor, good condition. \$40. 729-7402. 10-27-11-10

BRAND NEW never used Elan RC04 racing skis 200CM with poles. \$275 value must sell \$160 or best offer. Never used. ALPINA racing ski boots, size 9 \$250. value \$340 or best offer. Call 484-2360. 11-3-11-7

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED Baby quilts, bumper pads. Hand made in Vermont. For crib, playpen or wall hanging. Choice of colors and appliques. Prices discounted. Call evenings, weekends 489-4178. 11-3-11-7

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, 6 months old, all accessories included. \$200. 915-4010 between 9-5. 11-3-11-7

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For Sale

SOFA 80 inches long, light beige, two cushions, fruitwood trim with yellow flowered slip cover. Excellent condition. \$315. 646-6302. 11-3-11-17

BROIL KING, oven, Autumn Haze, 12 cubic feet, stainless steel. Call 570-729-1993. 11-3-11-17

DINING ROOM table, six chairs, sleepsofa, two chairs, 9x12 rug. Best offer. 729-8358. 11-3-11-17

SNOW SUIT, toddler girls', size three, red with heart trim, \$25. Size 12 maternity coat, full length, 100 percent wool, light brown. \$50. Size 8, slightly narrow Dunham boots, dark brown snow boots, fur lined, and trimmed, never worn. \$30. 489-4246. 11-3-11-17

DESK, LOOKING for handsome, large, antique desk with drawers. Please phone Mrs. Bane. 489-4102. 11-3-11-17

METAL FILE, four drawers, table, dining room set, oil paints, lamp. 484-5290. 11-3-11-17

MOVING! Two brown couches, lamps, desk, air conditioner, TV, dishes, figure skates, decorative accent pieces. Reasonably priced. 484-8102. 11-3-11-17

FASHION EARRINGS \$1 per pair. Sheridan Jewellers. 482 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-1648. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Thursday 10-7:30. 11-3-11-17

VANITY LICENSE Plates, heavy polystyrene. Assorted colors made to order. \$7.00. Call 643-3068 after 5 p.m. 11-3-11-17

ATLAS SNOW thrower 5 H.P., excellent condition used only one winter. \$200. 641-1335. 11-3-11-17

Christmas Craft Open House

NOVEMBER 5th, 10:5 p.m., 38 Milton Street, Arlington. 643-0345. Ann Marie. 11-3

PINK TRENTLE Dining room table with 2 extensions plus protective pads and six rush seated leather back chairs. Perfect condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 648-3418. 11-3-11-17

RIDE WANTED: Arlington to Waterbury Square weekdays, approximately 8:30 drop-off, 5:30 pickup. Will pay, Am flexible. 646-0220. 11-3-11-17

Photo-Xmas Cards

REFLECTING Your Family's unique image. Call now! Couples and infants TOO. Lightstyles, 646-1887. 11-3TF

MOVING SALE, 40 foot aluminum ladder, Sears Kenmore Gas Dryer, push mower. Best offers. 643-8138. 11-3-11-17

REFRIGERATORS, Coldspot 12 cubic foot feet, \$50. G.E. 10 cubic foot, \$25. Both white. Excellent condition. 643-5422. 11-3-11-17

GIRLS BEDROOM set French Provincial twin bed, night table, bureau, desk, chair, hutch. Excellent condition. Best offer. 729-0441 mornings. 11-3-11-17

Garage Sales

HOLIDAY CRAFTFAIR, German-Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Avenue, Arlington Heights, 11-19, 10-4 p.m. Vendor's \$15. 648-6207. 11-3-11-17

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, antiques, copper wash boilers, iron kettles, old picture frames, and regular yard sale items. Saturday, October 29th, 9-5 p.m., 272 Highland Avenue, Arlington. Rain date Nov. 5th. 11-3-11-17

14 RIDGE STREET Arlington. Every Saturday and Sunday, 10-4 p.m. of Mystic. Many items. 11-3-11-17

THREE FAMILY yard sale, Sunday, November 6th, 10-2. Furniture, books, children's clothes, cribs, curtains, bargains. Park Ave. to Appleton to 148 Wollaston, Arlington. 11-3-11-17

FIND OUT the true value of your antiques! Antique Appraisal Day at the Smith Museum, Saturday, November 5th, 10-5 p.m. \$5 per item, 3 for \$10. 11-3-11-17

HOLIDAY FAIR at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Friday, November 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 12, 9:30-1:30. 11-3-11-17

Garage Sales

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, 188 Palmer Street, Arlington, Sunday, November 6th, 10-3. Good stuff, many items. 11-3-11-17

YARD SALE 22 years of attic treasures. Books, ceramics, drapes, etc. Saturday, November 5, 9-3. Rain date November 6th. Appleton Street to Homer Road to 53 Browning Road, Arlington Heights. 11-3-11-17

OLDIES BUT GOODIES, yard sale Saturday, November 5th, 10-3. 15 Fairmount Street, Arlington. 11-3-11-17

INDOOR YARD Sale. Handmade items, miscellaneous, couch, rottiessie, military field phones. Saturday, November 6, 11-4. 100-A Hill Street, Belmont. 11-3-11-17

14 WILLOWWOOD Avenue, Arlington, garage sale, Saturday, November 5th, 10-4, many items. 11-3-11-17

BELMONT The end of Stanley Road (off Mill Street) Sunday, November 6, 10-4. Miscellaneous items, crib. 11-3-11-17

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale. Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Avenue, Belmont. Sunday, November 6, 2-5, Monday, November 7, 9-12. 11-3-11-17

581 MT. AUBURN Street, -1, Cambridge, 9 a.m. Saturday, November 5, Moving, must sell furniture, books, clothes, miscellaneous items. 11-3-11-17

YARD SALE 52 Palmer Street, Arlington, Saturday, November 5th, 10-3 p.m. Furniture, clothing, housewares. 11-3-11-17

GIANT GARAGE sale, November 5th and 6th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 242 Forest Street, Arlington. Clothes, furniture, skates, toys, baby's dressing table. 11-3-11-17

YARD SALE Saturday, November 5th, rain or shine, 259 Channing Road, Belmont. Furniture, drapes, Christmas etc. 11-3-11-17

GIANT YARD SALE - Moving to Southwest. Snow and lawn equipment, tools, clothes, toys, stoves, bicycle, books, furniture, hardware. Wedgewoods bric-a-brac, Amazing 23 year collection. 4 Mayflower Road, (off Lockeland), Winchester. Saturday and Sunday, November 5th & 6th, 10-2. Rain date November 19th and 2

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



NEW LOOK AT HOME BUYERS

TODAY, OVER 50% of the work force is comprised of women. This new picture of the American family has also changed the statistical appearance of the average home buyer.

One out of every 14 homes sold today will be bought by a single woman. This group could easily account for 20% of the housing units purchased by 1984. Professionals and teachers are leaders among single female home buyers followed by flight attendants, para-professionals and self-employed women. Average age is 34.

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Nancy M. Casey 721-2014
B.J. Constable 729-2679
Kathy Costello 729-3889
Marion Crandall 729-5559
Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369
Julie Downes 729-1838
Glenda Downs 729-6653
Herman Erickson 729-1706
Tom Flanagan 729-7961
Dot Hickey 729-4326
Charles Hurley 729-3116
Carol Johnson 729-4787
Frank LaSalle 391-7979
Elaine Lundin 729-2954
Mary McCue 933-5166
Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Ann Norberg 729-5921
Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Frank Rutter 729-4677
Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114

Real Estate

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DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem, secure your properties now before the harsh winter, causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72-438-1759 or 547-5223. 12-2-12, 16 TF

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Move away from the crowd
into a single-family "Cape Cod" condominium,
individually designed by Royal Barry Wills
in the country setting of Potter Pond, Lexington

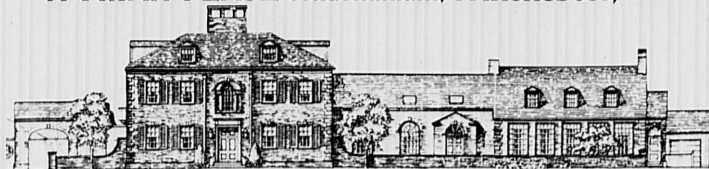


To get to Potter Pond, take Route 128 to Route 2 East to Pleasant Street exit, turn right on Concord Avenue then left on Walnut Street one-half mile. Homes from \$165,000 to \$245,000. Call 861-8616 for personal viewing.

GRAND FALL OPENING

NOVEMBER 5, 6

The difference between living and living well...
WYMAN PLACE condominium, Winchester, MA



If you have been looking for the space and elegance of a private home with the ease and comfort of condominium living... look no further. WYMAN PLACE condominium offers the elegant charm and grace of a grande Georgian Manor. Exclusively designed with meticulous attention paid to every detail:

- 12 foot ceilings with cornice moldings
- Quarry tile, carpet & hardwood floors
- Beautifully appointed kitchens & baths
- Spacious, walk-in closets
- Private brick garages with remote control door openers
- Central air-conditioning
- Excellent security system
- Custom fireplaces
- Magnificently landscaped
- Elegant living space & superior construction throughout

All this in one of Boston's most affluent and elegant suburbs... Winchester, just 10 minutes from Boston!

1 bedrooms start at **\$110,000**
2 bedrooms start at **\$170,000**

Financing:
12%
30 year fixed rate

Wyman Place
at 83 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890 (617) 729-6839

Models open: Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment
Directions: 93A to exit 7. Follow signs for rte. 285 to South Border Road. Follow S. Border Rd. to Winchester Center. Travel W around rotary and turn right onto Church St. Travel on Church St. one mile, 83 Church St. is on right.
Offered by DIVERSIFIED FUNDING INCORPORATED
Main Office: 63 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02110 (617) 227-0893

Real Estate

ARLINGTON CENTER rear duplex, 3-4-7, lots of original charm, maintenance free exterior, near T. \$150,000.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS duplex, 6 and 6 with additional 6 room in-law apartment. Each apartment with unique features, nice yard, ample parking. \$150,000 MLS.

ARLINGTON STURDY 2 family, 5 and 5, modern kitchen and baths, gleaming floors, good income, good value. \$119,900. MLS.

Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

10-20-11-3

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW. Studio Condo, top floor, wall to wall, disposal, refrigerator included. View of town. Pool, storage, and parking. \$35,900.

Duplex house plus store front. Three bedrooms each side. Off street parking. Excellent income. Near busline. \$139,900.

Tired of your large home, or just starting out, but want your own back yard? We have the perfect custom built cape ranch with expansion possibilities. Spacious livingroom with fireplace, built-ins, and dining area. Large fully equipped country kitchen. Master bedroom and full bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and full bath on second. Loads of storage. Situated on side street amid higher priced homes. \$152,500.

Bowman R. E
729-2575

10-20-11-3

WINCHESTER, WEST side split-entry Ranch, brick front, three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, playroom with bar, two car garage. \$155,000 Owner 729-3244. 10-20-11-3

READING OPEN house, Sunday October 23rd, 12-3 p.m. Location and quality. Beautiful cape on large wooded lot. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace family room, fireplace living room, two car garage. Lots of extras. Perfect condition. West side, nicest area of town. \$130's. Call for details or visit open house. West Street to South Street, left on to Whitehall, right on to James, second left to 114 Gleason Road. Owner 944-9430. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON \$159,900 Morningside area. Meticulous, spacious ranch, first floor family room, formal dining room, lower level in-law apartment, three baths, two fireplaces, two car garage. Battle Green Realty 862-1664. 10-20-11-3

Real Estate

IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS
648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Cream puff cape! Much more spacious than you'd guess! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new family room with exceptional decor, lovely yard, patio, garage. MLS \$114,500.

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Zoned R6 for professional home office or possible educational use! Gracious 8 and one-half room Colonial, elegant woodwork, deluxe bath, new heat, expansion attic, just off Mass. Ave. busline. MLS \$127,500.

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Stunning, award winning solar addition was featured in Boston Globe. Superior Colonial in A-one condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, secluded yard, huge solar family room and play room. Near Park Circle and Rt. 2. MLS \$139,500. 10-20-11-3

PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC Towers Condo. Spacious, 2 bedroom corner unit, excellent floor plan, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, balcony, covered parking, steps to shops & "T". Owner transferred to West Coast. Asking \$71,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON, Architecturally designed custom ranch, Winchester Country Club area, impressive entrance foyer (12x12), to greet your guests! Bow window, fireplace living room & formal dining room for gracious living, hostess size fully equipped kitchen, 3 zone heat, 2 car garage, bonus: fireplace family room with adjoining study \$199,000. MLS. 10-20-11-3

CAMBRIDGE UPLAND Road, Harvard Square area. Two family house, 14 rooms with detached single garage plus driveway parking. Easily converted to three separate apartments. Under \$200,000. Principals. Co-owner at 484-6649. 10-20-11-3

BELMONT, UNIQUE Contemporary Private wooded lot. Dramatic setting. Seven large rooms, two baths. Parquet floors, Cathedral ceilings. Mid \$150,000. Battle Green Realty, 862-1664. 10-20-11-3

WANTED, BELMONT widow wants small single or duplex. O.K. if work needed. 894-7233. 10-27-11-10

Real Estate

ROCKPORT, NEW 2 bedroom, Townhouse condos in private, picturesque location. Easy walk to beach, village and Boston train. Designed for energy efficiency with high quality appointments. Desirable finances available. These unusual values are priced in the upper \$80's. Call 468-278 anytime. 10-27-TF

IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS
648-6500

ARLINGTON, RARE chance to move to Kentwood! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, condo, superlative decor, energy efficient. Arlington's only building with pool, sauna, exercise and party rooms, roof deck, security garage. MLS Asking \$110,500.

ARLINGTON, RELO Company seeks offer! Unique, sunny 2 story Victorian condo, 6 large rooms, roof top deck, premium location. MLS \$102,900.

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Absolutely gorgeous, 6-8 Philadelphia 2 family in near perfect condition. Walk to Center and two buslines. Please allow time to arrange appointment. MLS \$159,500.

ARLINGTON HANDSOME Dutch Colonial 2 family! Beautiful woodwork, 7 rooms with fireplace each apartment, 2 car garage, walk to everything! MLS Asking \$180's. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL seven room colonial \$98,500 includes cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, plus garage, excellent location, near Route 2. Won't last! Call Arlington Real Estate 648-2222. 10-27-11-10

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, BRAND new homes. (One) Garrison Colonial overlooking Winchester Country Club. Four bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, Cathedral ceiling, large lot, garage. Choose your own finish. Only \$144,900. (Two) FOUR BEDROOM - Garrison, near Lexington, two fireplaces, two and one-half baths, gorgeous family room. \$149,900. MLS. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 10-27-11-10

PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON-TWO-family 5-6 with 3rd floor dormitory type room, spacious rooms, natural woodwork, good floor plan, walk to Mass. Ave. and "T", front and rear porches. \$124,000. MLS. 10-27-11-10

10-27-11-10

Bellmont Realty
484-8808

BELMONT HILL, Quiet, elegant English colonial, brick front, beautifully crafted interior. Three bedrooms, two baths, lovely rear garden. \$165,000. Irene Reardon, 489-1819, Rita Israel, 489-0587, Marie Monahan, 484-5209. 10-27-11-10

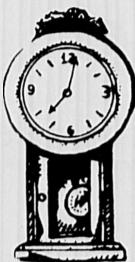
CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON, GRAY Street area! Classic Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room and family room, formal dining room, den, and sunroom, 2 car garage, spacious grounds \$128,000. MLS. 10-27-11-10

ACTION LAND for sale seven and one-half acres residential land, half acre zoning Parker Street Call 484-2180. 11-3-11-17

Buying or Selling

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BUYING OR selling? Consult the Results People. We offer free and private consultation for buyers and sellers plus free market evaluation of your home. No obligation. Call now.

646-9500



Forest Realty
61 Forest St.
Arlington

Real Estate

Carroll-Harp
Realtors
648-1900

ARLINGTON 1ST Ad Truly a little estate with an extra building lot for future investment. Charming, sunny and immaculate colonial with large combination living room and full dining room, double eat-in kitchen with closed in eating porch. Three bedrooms on 2nd, one bedroom on third. Nice attic for storage. One and one-half baths. Detached two car garage. All this in park-like setting yet walk to Mass Ave and the new MBTA station. Condo bound owner must sell. Asking \$129,000. Ann Harrington, 643-0111, Violet Harp, 648-2630. 11-3-11-17

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON Two family 5-6. Fireplaces, spacious modern kitchen, abut conservation land, terrific view, Heights location. \$136,500. MLS. 10-27-11-10

Winchester

LARGE DELUXE studio, slider to terrace, large fully equipped kitchen, low taxes and convenient fee, 10 months remaining on current lease at \$500 per month. \$53,900. 275-7585. 10-27-11-10

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

MEDFORD Two family duplex! 6-6, immaculate owner's apartment with Italian tile floors, modern kitchens, and baths, 2 car garage and much more! Must see! \$150,000. MLS. 10-27-11-10

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

WINCHESTER \$53,900! Lovely Park View Condominium, young building, spacious livingroom with sliders viewing duck pond, private parking, air-conditioning, and pool. MLS. 10-27-11-10

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON COUNTRY club area! Quality built 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, 3 modern baths, fireplace, livingroom and family room, formal dining room with sliders to private yard, 2 car garage and more! \$157,000. MLS. 10-27-11-10

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK
648-8680

ARLINGTON \$29,900! Appealing price! Appealing 3 room Ranch, desirable location, spacious floor plan. Call now! MLS. 10-27-11-10

WINCHESTER WHY rent? Two bedroom deluxe condominium, balcony view, wall to wall, refrigerator, pool, parking. Owner says sell. Asking \$99,900. Many other properties available. Arlington Real Estate, 648-2222. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON 3 Bedroom Victorian Condominium with large bright rooms overlooking quiet street, close to Mass. Ave. modern kitchen, C.T. bath, oak floors with fresh finish, basement, gas heat, garage. You should own 2000 square feet. Why rent? Asking \$99,500. Exclusive Leo T. Young, R.E. 646-7347. 11-3-11-17

FOR A HEALTHY NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE.

Our impressive Clubhouse, with 14 pieces of Nautilus equipment and 21 bicycles, is the focal point for health and fitness activities at Granada Highlands. Exercise programs are individually tailored by a full time Athletic Director. In the new Aerobics Room, a professional instructor guides classes to fitness through fun. After working out, men and women's individual saunas and exclusive Hydro-Spa whirlpools with built in pillows provide just the right relaxing touch. The staff Recreational Director makes sure people get the most use and pleasure from Granada's tennis, paddleball, racquet, handball and squash courts, too. Look into it! Take Rte. C-1 to Lynn St. exit in Malden, then just follow our signs.

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Home Inspection
• Prompt
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Eight Years Experience
Mass. Builders Lic.
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Call Mr. Godwin
at 484-1846

Real Estate

TIME SHARE, One week prime ski time at Steele Hill Resort, Laconia, N.H. International Time Swap available with purchase. 20 years to go at substantial discount over current rates. Arlington Advocate, Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON CHARMING well located 6 room ranch. Fireplace living room, dining room, lovely all equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, sun deck, garage, near transportation. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$94,500. MLS. E.J. Realty, 862-8438. 11-3-11-17

PENNELL & THOMPSON
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LEXINGTON-POTTER Pond, luxurious two bedroom Barry Wills Condominium, 2 ultra modern ceramic tile baths, vanities, spacious fireplace living rooms, family room, fully equipped kitchen, A-1 quality alarm system throughout, central air conditioning, two car garage and driveway both heated. Picturesque setting with view of Pond \$285,000.

ARLINGTON - Perfect starter or retirement home, modern five room Ranch with finished family room and den or third bedroom. Private yard/deck, walk to T. Asking \$85,000. MLS. 11-3-11-17

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

EAST ARLINGTON, Super 2 family on Mass. Avenue, 12 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 modern baths, parking. Asking \$124,900. MLS. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON STURDY 2 family, 5 and 5, modern kitchens and bath, gleaming floors, good income, good value. \$119,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON, DESIRABLE Morningside location, meticulous custom built ranch with spacious fireplace living room and dining room. Bright, well equipped eat in kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms 3 full baths, lower level home office and family room, 2 car garage, large level lot. \$179,900. firm.

Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

11-3-11-17

WINCHESTER, WHY Rent? Sunny studio condominium, balcony, pool, parking, cable \$17,900. owner 729-2962. 11-3-11-17

Realty World Forest Realty
646-9500

WOBURN, COMPLETELY renovated turn of the century Colonial with formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new heating system. Low taxes. Near Parks and Conservation. Only \$62,900. Won't last! Call today to set-up an appointment. 11-3-11-17

Realty World Forest Realty
646-9500

FREE TV!! Free market analysis and appraisal!! If you're thinking of selling your home call today for the details on a free 19" Color TV. 11-3-11-17

Real Estate

Realty World Forest Realty
646-9500

READING, BRAND new custom built 62 split entrance. With 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, solid hickory kitchen formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, 28 X 30 family room, 2 car garage. All the Extras! Walk to all schools, private setting on tree shaded lot. Only \$147,500. Call today to see this beauty. 11-3-11-17

Realty World Forest Realty
646-9500

HIGH ON the hill overlooking Arlington, 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 1 car garage, tool shed, tree shaded lot. Won't last at \$82,900! Call now for appointment. 11-3-11-17

Apartment/Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11B-TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 5-12 TF

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman seeks one bedroom apartment in Belmont Waterdown area. Maximum \$500 with utilities. 924-4042 evenings. 11-3-11-17

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL female 35 plus seeks one bedroom or large studio apartment. Moderately priced. Call 527-2487, 10-2 p.m. 11-3-11-17

Apartment/Houses Wanted

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established realtors office for highly screened tenants. Reliable, professional, courteous service offered. Please call!

R. K. Garrity
Realtors
361 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Ma
648-6650

7-28-TF

MOTHER AND 3 school age children seek 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Section 8 certificate. Please call 321-9395. 10-20-11-3

MATURE WOMAN and child seeking 1 bedroom apartment with Section 8 certificate. Guaranteed rent. Call Miss Jones 298-3789. 10-20-11-3

THREE BEDROOM furnished house in Belmont area. January 1st (flexible) to August 1st, 1984. Please write: Hans Palmer, Economics Department, Pomona College, Claremont, California 91711 or call (714) 624-7278 evenings. 10-20-11-3

PROFESSIONAL HOUSESITTER-Caretaker seeks position in Boston area home or apartment. Flexible on terms, excellent experience, references. Call 648-8778 evenings. 10-20-11-3

HUSBAND, WIFE, 4 school age children want 3 bedroom apartment, Arlington. Section 8 certificate. 427-0622. 10-27-11-10

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL female 35 plus seeks one bedroom or large studio apartment. Moderately priced. Call 527-2487, 10-2 p.m. 11-3-11-17

WINCHESTER



A Dramatic Cathedral ceiling Living Room with fieldstone fireplace and French doors opening to wrap-around decks and beauty everywhere! Exquisite bathrooms; sky lites. Superb kitchen. Whirlpool bath... \$335,000. You must see this one! Myopia Hill.



Curb appeal? Definitely. Pretty picture book Cape with old stone walls, 3 BRs on 2nd floor. Playroom Den. 2 car garage and more... \$149,900.

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Realtors
11 Thompson Street, Winchester
Telephone: 617-729-1663

FREE REAL ESTATE SEMINAR Do You Own A 2-3 Family Home???

Owning a rental property can be profitable or just a headache.

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Christopher Nobile

Call **648-8680** for reservations

Tues., Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL, female, mid 30's, seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington area. Non-smoker, no pets, references available. Days 482-8770, evenings 486-7035 ask for Liz. 11-3-11-17

Apartments

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 11-17

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON. GOOD selection of modern apartments. One bedroom from \$470. Two bedrooms from \$475. Near MBTA. Sorry, no pets. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 11-17

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485, 3-11-17

ARLINGTON. One bedroom second floor, near Lexington line \$400. one bedroom first floor with fireplace \$700. modern 2 bedroom 5 room apartment on Lexington line \$600. East Arlington, 2nd floor, large rooms \$600. Lake Street area, 5 and one half rooms, 2nd floor, \$600. several other available, houses too. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7485. 10-20-11-3

SOMERVILLE. SIX rooms, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, no utilities, \$530 month. Driveway included. 866-5038. 10-20-11-3

MEDFORD. TWO bedroom apartment, heat \$525. Six room condo, heated \$700. Rose of Wolliston Realty, 866-9510. 10-20-11-3

WINCHESTER. AVAILABLE late November, charming newly renovated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, plus 2 full baths. References requested. \$700 per month. plustelites. Evenings 729-3839, 10-20-11-3

BEAUMONT. FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, natural wood, fireplace, modern bathroom, newly restored garage. No pets. \$700 unheated. Available November 1. 484-2668 evenings. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. SUNNY 7 room duplex w/ garage and yard. Available November 1st. Quiet street off Mass Avenue. lease \$700 unheated. 641-0034. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms in convenient location, modern kitchen and bath, all gas. \$500 unheated. 861-9852. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. ATTRACTIVE modern two rooms in building, parking \$425 heated. Sander Real Estate 864-8772. 10-20-11-3

LEXINGTON. COUNTRY living! Comfy, 12 bedroom bungalows, screened porch, huge yard, garden, parking. November 1. \$495, unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 892-8943. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms near T. hardwood floors, tile bath, and parking \$530 per month. 729-5990. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. SUNNY 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Pets welcome \$500. 10-20-11-3

WINCHESTER. SIX room duplex, heat and electricity included. Parking, near Center, no pets. References required. \$650. 429-7145. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. GUEST House, spacious rooms. 648-6440. 10-27-11-10

Apartments

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms, 1st floor, natural woodwork, yard, garage, near T. no pets. \$575 unheated. Call Charles at 866-9484 or 646-1101. 10-27-11-10

BEAUMONT. BRIGHT immaculate 2 bedroom plus study in house. Living room, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, close to transportation. Available December. \$625 unheated. RE 489-1067 or 731-1870. 10-27-11-10

WINCHESTER. LARGE 6 room, elegant 2 bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, hardwood floors, storage room plus spacious closets, near center. \$550 heated, no pets, no fee. 731-1122. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. AVAILABLE November 15, first floor 2 family, 2 bedrooms, parking, no utilities, no pets. Call 944-5393. 11-25-0162. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. TWO bedroom, \$550, no utilities, excellent location, semi modern, rent clean. Available November 1st. Call Arlington Real Estate 648-2222. 10-27-11-10

CAMBRIDGE. NORTH, excellent location on Arlington line, classy five rooms, first floor of house, basement, fireplace, garage \$550, unheated, no pets, also North Cambridge in modern building 2 bedrooms, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, garage, \$600 heated. 661-0189. No fees. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. 3 or 4 bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, hardwood floors, heated ceiling, parking, \$600 unheated, 648-6670, DuPont Realty. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. 2 Bedroom, 1 and one-half bath, eat-in kitchen, large living room, dishwasher, disposal, hardwood floor, garage, unheated. \$525 includes gas and electricity. 643-3813. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. CHEERFUL 5 rooms, 1st floor, convenient location, 2 car parking, \$500. Unheated, available December 1st. No pets. 646-1052. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. BEAUMONT, Medford, Somerville, classic studio and 12.3 bedroom, Starting \$550, some heated. Buckley RE 729-7946. 10-27-11-10

WATERTOWN. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, one bathroom, fireplace, kitchen, wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, porches, yard, parking \$600 unheated. Call o.k. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 10-27-11-10

BEAUMONT. NEAR T. Cheerful six rooms, November 1. \$750 unheated. Five room furnished immediate occupancy. \$550 unheated. Holbrook Realty, 844-8886. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. HEIGHTS. New duplex modern six room apartment. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Dishwasher, disposal, gas heat. Storage room. Sun deck, back yard with privacy and parking. Convenient to MBTA. No pets please. Available December 1. Call after 5. 646-2472. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms plus two in the Gas heat parking \$550. Available December. Silkills Realty, 844-6000. 10-27-11-10

THREE BEDROOM. Arlington, 1st floor, 600 sq. ft., 2 car parking. Call after 5 p.m. 641-0885. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. LOCKELAND Avenue, one bedroom, fireplace, furnished, heat, electricity and parking included. Near T. garden. No pets. \$475. 648-3649 evenings 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom, 1 and one half bath, townhouse in condo complex. Excellent location \$550 per month includes heat and parking. 646-2666. 11-3-11-17

MEDFORD. FOREST Street area, 2 family, 1st floor, 5 room modern, \$525 unheated. Security deposit \$65, 480. Available December 1st. 11-3-11-17

MEDFORD. FOREST Street, 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 rooms. Immaculate condition. \$575 unheated. Security deposit \$65, 480. Available December 1st. 11-3-11-17

SOMERVILLE. WINTERHILL area. Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom, fully equipped porch, modern kitchen and bath. Parking, no pets. \$500. Call 729-9221. 11-3-11-17

Apartments

BEAUMONT. TWO nice apartments, two bedrooms each. \$650 each. Unheated. No pets. Owner 484-4267, 844-0289. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. SIX rooms. Second floor. Just remodeled. All modern. Parking. Available immediately. \$600. Silkills Realty, 484-6010. 11-3-11-17

BEAUMONT. ON MBTA. Five rooms, porch, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. Unheated. No pets. \$500. 844-0888. 11-3-11-17

BEAUMONT. FIVE and six room apartments. Available December 1 and January 1. Two bedrooms, No pets. References. Security deposit and last month's rent required. \$575-\$700. Owner 484-5393. 11-3-11-17

WATERTOWN. BEAUMONT line. Five and one half rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Available December 1. Adults and no pets. \$575. Call after 4. 924-3394. 11-3-11-17

BEAUMONT. FIVE rooms. Hardwood floors. On T. Sublease, no fee. \$550. Utilities. 484-9144 evenings. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. EAST. Lovely 3 bedroom, garage parking, near T. \$550. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. ULTRA 2 bedroom, breakfast nook, parking, \$500. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, near T. \$475. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. LOVELY modern 5 room apartments. Top location from \$300 and up. No pets. Call broker 648-5669. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. TWO bedroom, second floor, Arlington Heights, \$600 plus utilities, 3 bedrooms, second floor, East Arlington \$550 plus utilities. Several other choice apartments available. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7485. 11-3-11-17

BEAUMONT. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, fireplace, porch, garage, near transportation. 844-1881. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. BEAUTIFUL, fireplace 6 rooms in Heights, modern bath and kitchen, heated sunporch, \$600 unheated, spacious 5 rooms, \$500 unheated, attractive 3 bedroom, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking. \$700 unheated. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. LOVELY, clean, 3 and one half rooms, 2nd floor, refrigerator, heat and hot water, parking, steps to T. Available now. Reduced to \$495. Call broker 643-9180. 11-3-11-17

WINCHESTER. IDEAL for male professional. Complete utilities and parking. 2 rooms with bath. 729-6730, leave message. 11-3-11-17

WINCHESTER. CENTER 4 room 2 bedroom apartment above store Main Street. \$265 plus utilities. Available immediately. 721-1122. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms, near T. tile bath, hardwood floors, yard and parking. \$550. 729-5990. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. SMALL, two room basement, living room, and bedroom kitchenette. All utilities included. \$450. 729-5990. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. SMALL, one bedroom. \$425 everything included. Excellent location, quiet, on busline. Call 729-5990. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. AVAILABLE now, 6 rooms, 2 family, fireplace living room, master bedroom, tile bath, no utilities, couple preferred, no fee. \$600. 648-2582. 11-3-11-17

Apartments

**Realty World
Forest Realty**
646-9500

ATTENTION LANDLORDS and tenants! We will rent your apartment, or condo, or find you an apartment for rent, hassle free. Call the results people today for fast action. 11-3-11-17

Rentals To Share

QUET SUNNY duplex with 2 or 3 openings near Mass Avenue, working people. Rent \$185 - \$235. Spacious, parking. 641-0034. 10-20-11-3

FEMALE AND three year old son seek same or single to share apartment. Evenings 643-8906, 10-20-11-3

RESPONSIBLE CONSIDERATE woman wanted to share home apartment with female architect. Rent, utilities, food, public transportation to Harvard Square. No dishwasher but paintings are originals. Own room \$212 plus utilities. 646-9574. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. ONE professional non-smoker, two bedroom, two bath on Pond. \$325 heat included. December 1. Swim, skate, tennis. Andrea after 5 p.m. 641-0683. 10-20-11-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share modern apartment in Arlington. \$225 including heat and parking. Available November 1st. 643-3368. 10-27-11-10

FEMALE AROUND 35 non-smoker to share 5 room apartment, \$45 per week includes utilities. 643-4282 after 6 p.m. 10-27-11-10

WANTED FEMALE roommate 19-25 years of age interested in living on Mass Ave. between Arlington and Cambridge area. Call 646-0888 ask for Marsha. 10-27-11-10

WEST MEDFORD. Good room in spacious house. Fireplace, laundry, piano, parking. \$225 plus. 483-8159. 10-27-11-10

FEMALE, 25 plus seeks same to share nice 6 room house in quiet West Medford area. Private parking. \$224 plus utilities. \$500. 646-0410 after 5 p.m. 10-27-11-10

QUET PERSON to share third floor 2 bedroom apartment. Pet o.k. Call John 646-0426. 10-27-11-10

MEDFORD. FEMALE share 3 bedroom house. No pets, non-smoker, air conditioned, near T. parking. \$280 with utilities. 891-1672. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. FEMALE 30, and wonderful dog seek independent but friendly female to share large sunny apartment near T. You get 2 rooms, fireplace, parking, eat-in porch, no pets. Must be grown-up, feminist, non-smoker, dog lover and tolerant. Available November 1st or 15th. \$300 plus. Call 641-1168 early am or after 9 p.m. 10-27-11-10

ROOMMATE OVER 35, non-smoker, to share 3 bedroom house on quiet street. Rent negotiable. 648-0008 evenings. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. TWO Male professionals seek mature non-smoker, (25 plus). Large house on quiet street. \$224 plus utilities. Days 661-1840. Evenings 243-0 or 272-7070 Extension 649. Or evenings 643-4044. 10-27-11-10

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE female over 25 to share warm, spacious two bedroom Belmont apartment. Pet o.k. 484-8730. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. HEIGHTS, 2 professional people, 1 male 1 female, seek third friendly roommate, non-smoker, to share 3 bedroom house. \$175 plus. Call 648-5885 between 11 p.m. 11-3-11-17

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wanted to share Belmont apartment with same plus professional male plus child. 484-6731. 11-3-11-17

LEXINGTON. NEAR Mass Ave. T. Professional, responsible, female, 25 plus, non-smoker, wanted to share 3 bedroom house, yard, garden, parking. \$300 plus. Call 862-9258 evenings. Keep trying. 11-3-11-17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Approximately 25. Call evenings 891-1133. 11-3-11-17

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 20th cat seeks to share house or apartment with responsible person(s). Please call evenings and weekends 1-384-5285. 11-3-11-17

WRITER, ARCHITECT, returning from living in Europe. Seeks charming living space, will share with privacy. \$200. 334-6735, P.O. Box 982, Cambridge, MA 02138. 11-3-11-17

WINCHESTER. LARGE Victorian home. Must see. Male or female, non-smoker. \$380 including utilities. Call Dwight, days 258-4182, evenings 729-3028. 11-3-11-17

WINCHESTER. SHARE friendly five bedroom home with four professionals. Two baths, parking, yard, dishwasher, disposal. No smoking. No pets. \$250 heated. 721-1345. 11-3-11-17

WATERTOWN. Two professional females seek third female for three bedrooms. No smoking, no pets, preferred. Modern kitchen. Free parking. 926-7504. 11-3-11-17

THREE FEMALE Professionals seek fourth. Share spacious apartment in Belmont. Near T. Rent utilities approximately \$215. 484-9134. 11-3-11-17

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 1 child desires to share apartment or home in Winchester or area. Excellent references provided. Call 729-5663. 11-3-11-17

MALE VETERAN, teacher, librarian, pleasant disposition, non-smoker, seeks room with or without kitchen privileges. References. Call Stan 484-5894. 11-3-11-17

COLLEGE STUDENT from France needs room in Belmont area. Call 484-2020. 11-3-11-17

Rooms Wanted

ARLINGTON. CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$67, \$73, \$77, \$82, \$86, \$92, \$96, \$100. Call 646-2467, 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington, 646-2467. 6-9-17

WINCHESTER. GOOD neighborhood, near public transportation, kitchen privileges, \$60 week, female preferred. Call 729-9380 after 3 p.m. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. CENTER, Mass. Ave. for working person, kitchen privileges, \$140 month. Call Collier after 5 p.m. 1-238-3456. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. WINCHESTER, center town location near T. large rooms, share house with roommate. 259-9244. 10-20-11-3

IDEAL FOR professional share living, kitchen, bath with four gentlemen. TV provided \$55 week. Available now. Call Mr. Goodwin, Conway Real Estate, 489-3400. 10-20-11-3

LEXINGTON. MASS Avenue location, abundant parking, 800-1900 square feet, heat included. Owner flexible. Available immediately. Call Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 10-20-11-3

OFFICE SPACE. East Cambridge. Panned, carpeted. Approximately 1000 square feet. \$750 with electricity. 484-5148. 10-20-11-3

INDUSTRIAL ZONE. building approximately 30x24. Parking area plus open barn, approximately 18x20, plus other areas. Secured. By owner 643-5756 or 648-4244. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. 800 square feet renovated office space. Mass. Avenue downtown. 3 offices conference room, reception area, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking. \$200 per month. 646-5154. 10-27-11-10

INTERESTED in sharing office space with small business. Belmont Center. Health care field preferred. Call 489-4009 10 p.m. for details. 11-3-11-17

ARLINGTON. HEIGHTS. Very nice furnished bedroom, near bus line. Would like responsible person. \$225 per month includes all privileges. 643-8637. 11-3-11-17

BEAUMONT. ROOM with kitchen privileges for male non-smoker. Excellent location. Near T. \$55 week. 489-1152. 11-3-11-17

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON. LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes. For furnished \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. New listings welcome. Fee Charged 4.28-17

LEXINGTON. BEAUTIFUL 7 room, contemporary in fine location. 1 and one-half bath, garage and parking. No pets. \$1000 plus utilities. 861-9652. 10-20-11-3

LEXINGTON. COUNTRY living! Comfy, 12 bedroom bungalows, screened porch, huge yard, garden, parking. November 1. \$495, unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943. 10-20-11-3

SOMERVILLE. WALK to Harvard Ten rooms, six bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. \$1100 month. 729-5990. 10-20-11-3

WINCHESTER. ELEGANT home, top neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, family. Separate dining room, sun-parlour. Walk to center. \$1200 per month. 729-0263. 10-20-11-3

ARLINGTON. seven room colonial for rent \$750. Available December 1st. Call Arlington Real Estate 648-2222. 10-27-11-10

ARLINGTON. HEIGHTS, available December 1st, 4 bedroom Colonial, first floor family room, fireplace living room, ceramic tile bath, \$825. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7485. 11-3-11-17

SOMERVILLE. WALK to Harvard Ten rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. \$1100. 729-5990. 11-3-11-17

SEASONAL RENTALS. Fort Myers, Florida, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$650-\$950 per month, (3 months minimum). Close to shopping, churches, and beaches. Avajan Realty, Inc. Call collect 813-939-2511. 10-20-11-3

JACKSON, N.H. new 3 bedroom detached, sleeps 8, centrally located, electric wood heat. 646-0117 evenings. 10-27-11-10

DEL RAY. Beach, Florida for rent seasonal or year-round. Beautiful one bedroom condo. Call 484-9833. 10-27-11-10

VACATION. CONDO. Freeport Island, Beachfront with pool, golf, tennis. Sleeps 2. December 17th to December 24th. \$250. 646-2999. 11-3-11-17

GARAGE. FOR rent, dead storage 6 months minimum, \$30 per month. Call 646-5566. 10-6-10-27

GARAGE. FOR rent, Winchester. Dead storage only. \$35 to \$40 per month, negotiable. Call 729-5796 evenings. 10-31-13

GARAGE WANTED. Rent Brook area. Call 489-0673. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 10-20-11-3

BEAUMONT. PARKING for small car. Fairview Avenue. 484-1123. 10-27-11-10

WANTED: GARAGE rental in the area of White and Chestnut, Waverley Square, Belmont. 489-0536. 10-27-11-10

GARAGE. FOR rent, small car. Capitol Heights area. \$40 per month. 648-1182. 10-27-11-17

BEAUMONT. TWO car garage with storage only. \$75 month. 729-5990. 11-3-11-17

WINTER. DEAD storage for car. Evenings Steve 646-2564. 11-3-11-17

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON. OFFICE space, choice location, available immediately. Call 642-2465. 10-20-11-3

HEATED STORAGE area desperately needed by Winchester Art Association for 28'6" x 4' display boards. Call Diane or Danny, 729-5188. 10-20-11-3

LAND WANTED. Established builder-developer desires large parcel suitable for minimum 10 lot subdivision. Concord area. Call 862-6815. 10-20-11-3

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLERK

We have an interesting position for a responsible and energetic individual. Your responsibilities will include: transmitting telexes, twx's, and telecopies, distributing incoming mail to other departments, copying material, and filing in the Central Files area. You should have good communication skills and the ability to interface with all levels of personnel. Good typing skills and one year's office experience are required.

BLUEPRINT CLERK

This is an ideal opportunity for a responsible individual to get involved in our Engineering Services Department. You will assist in the preparation of blueprints and the storing and retrieval of drawings. Previous experience in this area is not required.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

In this position you will play a key role in projecting a positive image of the company, since the Receptionist/Switchboard area is the control center for visitors and calls coming into the company. You will be responsible for receiving and registering visitors and operating the switchboard. This position requires strong communication skills, a professional image and a mature attitude. Previous experience on a console switchboard would be helpful.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in these positions, please call Ms. Kathi Krajewski at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154, to arrange an interview. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS

HELIX
A Helix Company



Assemblers/
Assembler Trainees:

JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm & 3:30pm to Midnight.
Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc., 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER

Our busy newspaper production department is looking for an experienced typesetter. Familiarity with Compugraphic or similar front-end systems a plus. This full-time position offers a friendly but extremely busy work environment, competitive hourly wage, full company benefits and the opportunity to work for three quality, award-winning newspapers. Qualified applicants should send their resume with salary history to:



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Attention: Carol Alagero

COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR ORDER ENTRY CLERK

for
DEC - PDP 11/34 MINI-COMPUTER
and Z-80 MICRO-COMPUTER CP/M
OPERATING SYSTEM

Mature self motivated individual. Benefits include BCBS, paid vacation and holidays. Compensation commensurate with experience. Contact Mrs. Perdue to arrange interview.

864-9500

LEHIGH METAL PRODUCTS CORP.

In our progressive, 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, you'll always find a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family member, and patient coordinate their efforts — and that's better for everyone. Right now we have openings in our • Spinal Cord • Traumatic Brain Injury • Stroke • Orthopedic Units.

Registered Nurses


**Full Time 7 am - 3:30 pm,
3 pm - 11:30 pm**
1 year experience required.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview please contact
Lauren Scotti, RN
935-5000, ext. 346

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
equal opportunity employer



LOOK WHAT'S UP!
Rudolph Beaver, Inc. a manufacturer of surgical products invites you to investigate this employment opportunity.

MACHINE OPERATORS


4:00 PM-12:00 AM or 11:45 PM-7:15 AM

We have openings for machine operators. These individuals will operate production equipment and heat treating equipment.

Requires a technical background, 1-3 years experience operating production equipment, set-up and inspection.

Individuals must be self-starters who can work with minimal supervision. Beaver offers good starting salaries and fringe benefits. For more information or to schedule an interview call Karen Andre' at 894-5230.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.



P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn up to \$70,000 per year without ever selling a home. All of the training free. **MUST BE LICENSED.**

Call today for more information, ask for Jim Piper.

646-9500

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY

SET-UP PERSON

We have an opening in our Press Department for a person with 3-5 years experience setting up progressive dies. Must be familiar with automatic feeds and die projection equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. BC/BS Master Medical, 12 paid holidays and many other benefits.

If you qualify, please call
Terry Pearson for appointment 233-3800




**EASTERN TOOL &
STAMPING CO., INC.**
109 Ballard Street
Saugus, MA 01906
An equal opportunity employer

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE

Be a Manpower Office Temporary. We are the most experienced and largest temporary service in the world. Many of our Manpower Temporaries enjoy paid holidays and paid vacations. Our benefits are great and our reputation is best.

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
890-9130
an equal opportunity employer — m-f
(free parking) (never a fee)

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080
22 years above the Touraine store

INVENTORY CONTROL
Computerized system, steel experience helps, 15-16K, no fee.

**INSIDE SALES/
CUSTOMER SERVICE**
2 years college science, chemistry, etc. preferred, near Arlington, 13K no fee.

PURCHASING CLERICAL
1-2 years expediting experience, varied duties, Cambridge, to 15K, no fee.

INSURANCE AGENCY
Personal or commercial lines experience, near Arlington, to 15K no fee.

CASHIERS/HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS CLERK

Part Time Days

Excellent opportunities for conscientious individuals seeking responsible positions within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider these opportunities. Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary.

For an interview, please apply to the Store Manager, at 60 Bedford St., Lexington from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.



Medi Mart
DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

CARPENTER

All around carpenter, rough to finish, emphasis on finish work. Minimum 3 to 5 years experience. Own tools. Salary negotiable with experience. Part to full time employment.

PAINTER


Interior and exterior, must be neat and heights not a problem. Experience only need apply. Salary negotiable with experience. Part to full time employment.

933-0417

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Do you have prior data entry or office machine experience. TAD Technical services would like to train you on our own equipment. Earn extra income on a 2 day, 20 hour a week basis. Ideal situation for homemakers or anyone who wishes to reenter the job market. T stops at front door.

Please call Joseph McLaughlin
866-1650 ext. 286




TAD
TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP
639 Mass. Ave
Cambridge, MA 02139

HVAC Mechanic

Full-time 37.5 hours per week, day shift. Must have at least 5 years' experience and be licensed.

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174, 646-1500, ext. 1150.



Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Needed Immediately

EVENING COMPUTER OPERATOR

Four nights per week. Busy newspaper office. Familiarity with dual disk drive systems helpful.

Please contact Mr. Chernov,



THE WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
729-8100

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
3 to 11:30 shift.
Fringe benefits.

Please call
862-7640

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

WAITERS/WAITRESSES DAY SHIFT


Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person to

CAFE ESCADRILLE

26 Cambridge St.
Burlington, Ma.

COOKS

We are currently seeking full and part time Cooks. Applicants should have experience in hospital feedings and production skills should include pre-preparation, broiler, grill, bulk production and short order cooking. Please apply to Helen Hogan, Personnel, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890; 729-9000, ext. 276. An equal opportunity employer.



**WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL**

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION


862-4747

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS CLERK TYPISTS CLERKS

Come Join Our Staff!

We have been busy with long and short term temporary assignments in the Burlington, Waltham area. Come to the office servicing the hi tech belt. Choose where and when you work. We are looking for professional, dependable individuals willing to accept a variety of challenging and interesting assignments. Excellent rates never a fee. Call Claudia today for an interview.

893-6370




staff builders
Temporary Personnel

691 Main St.
Waltham, Mass.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



Olsen
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

Part Time

CASHIERS/ STOCK CLERKS

All Shifts

HEARTLAND DRUG STORE in CAMBRIDGE has permanent, part time openings for cashiers and stock clerks. Flexible schedules to be arranged for all shifts. \$3.55 per hour to start with a 3 month review. Paid holidays and vacations.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 211 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge.

HEARTLAND DRUG

SALES

The Talbots is a specialty retailer of quality women's clothing with 35 stores and a nationwide catalogue business.

We are seeking individuals to work part time positions, previous sales experience desired.

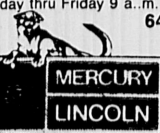
Please call **Kerry Cartwright at 262-2981**, to set up an interview appointment or drop by the store at 458 Boylston St., Boston.

We offer a pleasant working environment, a competitive salary and excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Flexible, responsible individual needed for full charge bookkeeping position in automotive dealership. Typing skills required. For interview contact Mr. Coyne, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

646-2000



**MERCURY
LINCOLN**

DATSUN
LeBert Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury-
Datsun Dealers
956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

HOWARD JOHNSON'S


Applications are now being accepted for **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**

For the following Shifts:
Thurs., Fri., Sat. All Shifts.

Full and part time positions are available for anyone interested in working with people.

Apply in person to Manager at—
108 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass.

For A
Winning
Shot
Use
Century
Classifieds
Call
643-7900



RN/ICU

•37.5 hours per week, 8 AM-4 PM
•32 hours per week, 3:30 PM-Mid night
Must have ICU experience.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN

Permanent, full time, 7 AM-3 PM
37.5 hours per week. Must be a C.O.R.T. or an LPN with previous operating room experience.

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174, 646-1500, ext. 1400.



Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part time evenings

MEN & WOMEN

Monday thru Friday,
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Must be over 21, have clean record, and references.

696-8020

General Restaurant Help

York Steak House has part-time positions opened on it's day and evening shifts. You will work 20-30 hours, 5 days a week, year-round.

PARENT HOURS AND Flexible Students Hours Are Available

Apply to the Manager between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Burlington Mall, Burlington

CLERK TYPIST

\$5.12 Per Hour

Our central engineering department currently has one full time clerical vacancy. Duties include typing, photocopying, filing, answering phones, and handling mail, etc. Requirements: typing (45-55 wpm), ability to maintain a filing system, knowledge of business procedures, plus 6 mo.-1 year office experience. Excellent benefits and training on word processing system. Send resume or call our Personnel Department for an application (495-7371).

SMITHSONIAN ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
60 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Part Time Hours And Days Open

For inside painting, wallpapering, and refurbishing furniture. Excellent situation for a retired person. No weekends. Call William Caldwell, Maintenance Supervisor at 648-9530.

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
148 Park Avenue
Arling Heights
02174

KEY TO DISC OPERATORS

Experience in high volume key punch or key to disc operations preferred. Minimum of 10,000 key strokes per hour required. Full time days (7 AM-3:30 PM) or night shift (4 PM-12:30 AM) available. We use infocore equipment to process a continuous work flow of insurance claim forms. Good atmosphere and working conditions. Come in now, no appointment necessary for interview and test. SDC is located at Assembly Sq. Mall, Somerville. Convenient to Sullivan Sq. T & MBTA bus routes. Call or write: Stan Harvey, Personnel, P.O. Box 9101, Somerville, MA 02145.

617-625-0120

SDC

Systems Development Corporation
A Burroughs Company
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

Full and Part Time. All Shifts.

Modern Nursing Home - All Benefits
Convenient to Transportation

Belmont Manor Nursing Home

34 Aggasiz Ave., Belmont

489-1200

RESPITE WORKERS

Respite Workers needed to work with mentally retarded and developmentally disabled population providing services in their homes. Respite Workers plan activities, provide support and supervision. Experience with mentally retarded preferred.

Call 935-3976

NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER SERVICE

WORD PROCESSORS WE NEED YOU!!!!

Many positions available at top firms in the local area.

•WANG •DIGITAL •NBI •IBM, etc.
Top pay, call or come in today
(Friday payday)
876-6400

KLY The Kelly Girl
SERVICES
eoe mfh Not an agency. Never a fee.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

OUTGOING PERSONALITY? Out of the ordinary job making deliveries and presentations throughout the Boston area. Ideal for college students with good driving skills and knowledge of the area. No sales involved. Flexible time for students with free days. Call 484-5966. 10-27-11-10

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER experienced 20 hour week for doctors office. Call 646-2050. 10-27-11-10

SECRETARY PART-TIME Flexible hours. In Arlington for computer consultant. Call and touch typing required. Willingness to learn computer. Letters or resume only. DMH, P.O. Box 73, Randolph, MA 02368. 10-27-11-10

MOTHERS HELPER wanted junior high or high school student. Monday and Wednesday, 3-7 p.m. \$3. hour. 643-7086. 10-27-11-10

FULL & PART-TIME sales help wanted. Experience necessary. Part-time experience a plus. Call Jim 643-0595. 10-27-11-10

SHOE, CLOTHING SALES, full or part time, flexible hours including Saturdays. Good opportunity for College students. Call 484-3666. Belmont Sales Dept. Shoes. Apply to Mr. Silver Mr. David. 10-27-11-10

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs help with light cooking, light housework and errands. Must own car. Call 484-3954. 10-27-11-10

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Start immediately. Must have license. Call 865-1588. 10-27-11-10

INDEPENDENT SALES professionals. Opportunity currently available for progressive professionals to sell the new "Light Savings", a highly profitable product of tomorrow that is here today! For details call 938-0212. 10-27-11-10

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted, full or part-time. Call 729-7780. 10-27-11-10

SECRETARY-INVESTMENT Firm in N.E. Executive Park, Burlington is seeking a secretary to work full time. Salary \$12,000.00. Competitive salary, friendly atmosphere, free parking. Call Ann Gordon at 661-3111. 10-27-11-10

SECURITY GUARDS, Mature, responsible persons needed. 21 or older. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Part-time, Saturdays and Sundays, 11:30-5:30 p.m. Lexington location. Call 322-1123. 10-27-11-10

26 SMILING voices needed to do clerical telephone work for local clients in our downtown office. Must dress neatly, speak clearly and be enthusiastic. Full and part time. Excellent mother's hours. \$4 an hour plus bonuses. Apply at 2 Bow Street, in Lexington, corner of 121 Mass Avenue. 863-0201. 10-27-11-10

POSITION AVAILABLE for secretary. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References a must. Ask for Bob, 363-6240. Reply in confidence. In business since 1980 and we're still growing. 10-27-11-10

OPHTHALMOLOGIST in medical building needs a part time assistant. Includes patient testing and desk work. Medical experience helpful but not mandatory. Call 625-9550. 10-27-11-10

PART-TIME NURSES 3-11 p.m. Full and part-time nurses all shifts. Part-time kitchen and 3-7 p.m. Wellington Manor 648-7300. 10-27-11-10

RETAIL HELP Cambridge convenience store. Call Paul 868-1888. 10-27-11-10

CAR DRIVERS wanted full and part time. Arlington and Lexington. Monday thru Friday 9:30-6:00. Arlex Yellow Cab Associates. 10-27-11-10

TELEPHONE TICKET sales for local civic association to promote speaking ability. Day and evening openings. Part-time. Call 641-2130 between one and four. 10-27-11-10

APPROVISED wanted to learn carpet and upholstery cleaning business. Unlimited potential. Call 862-2010. 10-27-11-10

RESPONSIBLE and punctual person wanted for a leading landscaping and trucking company that's expanding. Based in Arlington. Call 660-8300. Ask for Eric or Bob. 10-27-11-10

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for general office duties which include typing, filing, report preparation, light bookkeeping and travel arrangements. Requirements are 40 wpm typing, filing and work organization ability, common sense and a good disposition. Call Margaret or John in Cambridge 868-1280 Ext. 452 between 9 and 10:30 a.m. 10-27-11-10

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL and part time. Apply in person. 20-30 hours weekly. Call 227-3195 ask for Jeff. 10-27-11-10

PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted for travel agency. Hours and days can be arranged. 646-6980. 10-27-11-10

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL and part time. Apply in person. 20-30 hours weekly. Call 227-3195 ask for Jeff. 10-27-11-10

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HOUSEKEEPERS FULL and part time. Apply in person. 20-30 hours weekly. Call 227-3195 ask for Jeff. 10-27-11-10

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Line Cooks Kitchen Prep Dishwashers Cashiers Waitresses Bus Person
Apply or call after 2 p.m.

The Menu
6 Gill St., Woburn
933-1499

TELLERS -PART TIME-
Our Burlington branch has immediate part time openings available for individual with prior teller or office experience, but willing to train qualified applicants. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Must be flexible.

If interested contact Personnel at 623-0100 ext. 414 for further information
Century Bank & Trust Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

UNITE WITH US
North Metropolitan, a United Way agency, needs your help.

We provide services to elderly, young families and disabled individuals in their homes. Our clients need assistance with home management and/or personal care needs.

Join our Homemaker-Health Aide Staff — the people in the community need you.

You must have a car For more info. call 935-3976

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service, Inc.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY, Small rapidly expanding firm in Arlington seeks bright, self-motivated individual with good organizational and typing skills. word processor, dictation, telephone experience. Phone 641-2500. 10-27-11-10

REGISTRAR-PART TIME for year round day care center in Arlington. Please call 646-9067. 10-27-11-10

CASHIER, DRUGSTORE, Monday thru Friday 1-5 p.m., no weekends or holidays. Will train. Call evenings 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. 862-1671. 10-27-11-10

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR, classroom instructor. Hours arranged. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6886. 10-27-11-10

PRODUCTION LINE, loading and unloading a product. Monday thru Friday, 8:15 to 4:15 hours a day. Heavy work involved. Inquire within 22 Kent Street, Somerville. 10-27-11-10

IMMEDIATE OPENING, short order cook. Apply within 138 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 10-27-11-10

SECRETARY - SMALL, Management Consulting firm needs full time secretary. Must be organized and detailed oriented and have a very good command of language. Must be willing to learn. Full time permanent position. Call Marilyn Farnato, 489-3440. 10-27-11-10

STORE DETECTIVES full time. Office duties, inventory, and shoeing. Call 643-5315 between 10-2 weekdays. 10-27-11-10

GENERAL OFFICE worker, part time experienced, type 45 wpm, accuracy essential. Mother's hours. Non-Profit Community Music School. 484-4686. 10-27-11-10

ASSEMBLY PRINTED circuit assembly, will train, minimum wage to start. 729-1178. 10-27-11-10

INVESTMENT FIRM in Burlington's N.E. Executive Park is seeking an Administrative Assistant for it's Personnel Department. Excellent clerical and secretarial skills and a facility with numbers required. Call 722-6420. 10-27-11-10

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week, must be experienced. 862-3480. One block from center, Lexington. 10-27-11-10

CLEANING WOMAN, \$6 per hour, minimum 4 hours, must have own transportation (automobile). Call 643-1460. 10-27-11-10

SEALPERSON, EXPERIENCED in collection agency service. High commissions. Call 632-5822. 9-5. 10-27-11-10

FILE POSITION, (part-time) in medical records of department of bus. group practice in Lexington. 862-6210. 10-27-11-10

MOTHERS HOURS, 9-2, 5 days. General office and invoicing. Call 646-1128. 10-27-11-10

INTERIOR PAINTING CO. needs full time help for preparation, some painting. Own transportation. \$5 per hour. 489-1553. 10-27-11-10

WE ARE an orthopedic practice in Waltham seeking a responsible individual for reception and billing activities. Third party insurance experience helpful but not mandatory. Please call 863-6500. 10-27-11-10

EXPERIENCED SHOE salesperson for fine shoe boutique. Brattle Street, Harvard Square. Ask for Andre. 10-27-11-10

COUNTER POSITION available in gourmet shop. Must be 18 or older. Please apply 861-8940. 10-27-11-10

PERSON NEEDED to drive Medford woman. Car preferred. Hours, salary negotiable. Joanne 366-8231 keeping busy. 10-27-11-10

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER, part time, flexible hours, good for mothers or great second job. Can work in your own home. Inventory control and auditing data. References and experience a must. Excellent salary. Call 646-1115. 7-30. 10-27-11-10

FULL OR PART work openings. Local landscaper. Full cleanups. 646-9455. 10-27-11-10

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for VP in bus. office. Heavy typing and shorthand. Pleasant telephone manner. Supervisory experience helpful. Cambridge location. Call 643-1650, extension 267. 10-27-11-10

SUPER SECRETARY, Small company in need of top notch, self-motivated, administrative assistant, secretary to VP. Marketing. Requires excellent secretarial and organizational skills. Send resume to Sofi-varefane, 661 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. 10-27-11-10

SERVICE STATION attendant. Late, tire experience. Belmont Center-Exxon 484-9712. 10-27-11-10

TYPIST-CLERK, Small firm in Arlington seeks individual with accurate typing and miscellaneous general office skills. Phone 641-2500. 10-27-11-10

BASIC BOOKKEEPING, filing and accounting. Typing, 4 hours 2 times a week. Car needed. Call Beth El Temple Center 484-6668. 10-27-11-10

DISHWASHER WANTED, previously retired person, full time. 646-9266. 10-27-11-10

SMALL CONSTRUCTION company looking for part time bookkeeper. At least 5 years experience. 646-3265. 10-27-11-10

ACCOUNTING CLERK, RESPONSIBILITIES TO include: answering phones, taking messages, filing, typing, various accounting duties in the accounts receivable and account payable areas. Apply in person by mail. Lancure Company, 61 Clyde Street, Somerville. 10-27-11-10

EMM \$150 per week part time. We need 5 telephone canvassers to work Monday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. The job will be to prospect and set appointments for our sales people. Good hourly wage plus commissions. Experience preferred but not necessary. We are currently at Mass. Ave. in Arlington. You can start November 7th. Call Paul Johnson 648-7200. 10-27-11-10

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DIET AIDE
We have one opening in the kitchen for a full time Diet Aide, Monday - Friday, 7 am - 3 pm. Excellent salary and benefits. To arrange an interview appointment please call Mr. Berry, Food Service Supervisor at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPIST
College Marketing Group has an immediate opening for a Receptionist Typist. 40 hours per week, 9 to 5. Must have a pleasant telephone voice and be an accurate typist. Benefits, paid holidays and vacation, and pleasant working conditions.

Call Karen or Nancy at 729-7865
COLLEGE MARKETING GROUP
50 Cross St.
Winchester, Ma. 01890

CAR JOCKEY
Male or Female

Need conscientious person with good driving record. Must be able to drive cars or trucks, automatic or standard.

Apply in Person to:
Don Wood, Service Manager
MIRAK CHEVROLET
1125 Mass. Ave. Rear
on Quinn Road, Arlington
643-8000

BOOK PICKERS AND PACKERS
Publishing company has the above openings available in modern distribution center. Pleasant working conditions and congenial atmosphere. \$4.55 per hour. Location convenient to 128, own transportation required.

—Call or apply to—
Little, Brown and Co.
200 West St., Waltham, MA, 890-0250
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED 5 days, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. - 12 noon. Gall Ann Donut Shop, Arlington 648-9584. 10-27-11-10

FOR LARGE Dealer's office. File clerk - general office help. Full time position for energetic person. Call 641-4000 for appointment. 10-27-11-10

CHRISTMAS CITY at Seasons Four now accepting applications for full time cashiers and sales people. Day time, weekend and evening positions available. Apply in person. Seasons Four, 1265 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 10-27-11-10

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED small office to maintain journals, post to G/L and general T/B. To do bank reconciliations and quarterly tax returns. 5-15 hours week. Call 646-8400. 10-27-11-10

COOK, MUST be over 18, part time weekdays, full time weekends. Looking for full time work in the Arlington area, child care also available. Good references. Please call Alexandria 646-2887. 10-27-11-10

SEKS FOLLOWING positions: Individual Janitor-Custodian, responsible for equipment, supply purchasing, maintenance and inventory control. Assist building director in all areas. Must work weekends. Salaried position. Car needed. Trade school Grad. encouraged to apply.

Day Bartender, current knowledge of all Liquor laws. Recent references needed. Beside. This is a permanent entry level position. Salaried. Must work weekends. Ressume to Box 210, 58 Mt Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890, by November 19th. 10-27-11-10

CUSTOMER PART-TIME, week day mornings, Saturday-Sunday optional. To perform maintenance and cleaning tasks of building and grounds. \$8.07 an hour. Apply to: Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10-27-11-10

RESTAURANT HELP, Chi Chi's of Cambridge, is now taking applications for hosts, hostesses, service assistant position. Apply in person on Saturdays at 3. 10-27-11-10

PERSONAL CARE assistant for disabled woman, 4 hours mornings, 2 hours evenings also available. Own transportation required. 729-5473. 10-27-11-10

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED to help monitor the library, keep materials in order and perform other tasks. Weekday afternoons. \$3.50 per hour. Apply: Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10-27-11-10

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted for two hours work after school for approximately one week in South. 662-7215 days, 662-6383 evenings. 10-27-11-10

WANTED: SALESPERSON, Earn good money. Part time. Full time. Car a must. Apply in person: 3 Thompson Street, Winchester. 10-27-11-10

SUPERVISOR FOR

WORD PROCESSOR/ SECRETARY

Consulting Engineers, newly located in Arlington Center, need an energetic person who wants to become part of a very special word processing team. Excellent spelling, grammar, and typing skills essential — no short-hand. Challenging position for person who likes to work in an informal atmosphere with intelligent people assisting in preparation of correspondence, reports, tables and manuscripts.

Please call **643-2000**
SIMPSON GUMPERTZ & HEGER INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Care For People and Make Money Too

We need homemakers for the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn areas. Work the days and hours of your choice.

Call for additional information.

646-7700
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5
UNLIMITED CARE
7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$\$\$ XMAS \$\$\$ EIGHT WEEKS LEFT

TAC Temps has immediate openings
WANG WORD PROCESSORS
DEC MATE WORD PROCESSORS
• 6 months experience preferred
• Secret Clearances a plus
• Job References a must

We have the capacity to update secret clearances and to issue new secret clearances. More money available to those with clearances.

FREE day's pay, FREE vacation pay, referral bonuses, insurance benefits plus secret clearances available to qualified candidates.

Call today for an appointment.

273-2500

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Child Care

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE care needed for 4 months old. My home or yours. Monday to Friday. 489-4290. 11-3-11-17

TODDLER PLAYGROUP now forming at the Arlington Infant Toddler Center, 2 or 3 mornings a week. 15 months 2 years, 9 months. 646-7623. 11-3-11-17

RELIABLE TEENAGER looking for babysitting job for children of any age. Call after 3 p.m. 729-2715. 11-3-11-17

WANTED! SOMEONE to come to my home and watch 5 month child all day. Nursery School child one half day and supervised. Must love children! Would consider live-in. Salary negotiable. Please call 484-5299. 11-3-11-17

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care has full time opening. 646-6226. 11-3-11-17

SEEKING: A mature woman to care for children in my home. Infant girl and 3 year old boy. 2 days per week from 3-6 p.m. 646-2638. 11-3-11-17

BABYSITTER: JUNIOR-high, high school, or older for 4-year old twins. Week night and weekend evenings. Within walking distance of Jasson street preferred. 641-1247. 11-3-11-17

LICENSED BELMONT home, Payson Park, Harvard Lawn area. Offers daycare for all ages including before and after school care. 489-3216. 11-3-11-17

LICENSED MOTHER of 3 and 6 year old girls will watch 1 child full time at my Lake Street area home. (Infant preferred). Clean and warm atmosphere. Various activities provided. Excellent references. \$3 per hour. Call Diane 648-9398. 11-3-11-17

CHILD ENRICHMENT Program. Parents, I can offer your child a home setting after school. I'll provide snacks, review of daily school work, cultural activities in my comfortable home. This child enrichment program is limited to 7 year olds and is taught by a certified Elementary teacher. Hours, Monday - Friday, 3-6, half day, Thursday 1-6. Transportation provided. Please call 729-2532 after 4. 11-3-11-17

CONTRACTORS INTERIORS, exteriors, residential, commercial. Gutters, Free estimates, Insurance. Low prices. Call 625-4047. 9-11TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, wallpaper hanging and removing, masonry work. 396-0795. 9-11TF

DIAMOND PAINTING Company. All interior painting work, 15 years experience. Ceilings and wall preparations, textured ceilings, wall paper removal, trim work. Windows a specialty. Free estimates. 648-3147 or 644-2867. 9-29TF

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. FREE ESTIMATES. Prompt service, you will like my work. Done by painting contractor Jack O'Rourke. Call 484-6996. 10-20-11-3

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Fine interior-exterior painting by experienced painter. No job too small. Free estimates. References available. Call Gary 646-2146. 10-27TF

WINE REMODELING - Interior and Exterior painting. Free estimates. Call Rich Winn. 729-6996. 11-3-11-17

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time 729-4438. 11-3-11TF

ED LUCKE - very careful interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Ed. 646-2146. 11-3-11TF

Painting

Steven A. Speranza
Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting and paperhanging at a realistic price. Quality craftsmanship provided by professional painter in the greater Boston area. Free estimates and guaranteed results. Call Steve at 644-9040. 11-4TF

PAUL CANTWELL, Professional paperhanger, interior and exterior painting, decorating consultant. Free estimates. 643-3742, leave message. 12-2TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, wallpaper removal, window glazing. Free estimates, quality work, references. Call "HomeWorks" 354-3201. 3-10TF

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR and exterior painting, performed at minimal cost. No job too small. Free estimates. Call John 648-0156. 4-21TF

PAINTING INTERIOR, Exterior, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call anytime. Joseph 641-1993 or Christopher 489-3887. 4-21TF

GOOD BROS. Interior-Exterior. Fully insured and references. For free estimate call 863-1996. 4-28TF

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, proper preparation and a lifetime of experience assures a lasting and economical job. 395-2969. 7-14TF

A.K. PAINTING, Interior-Exterior. New gutters, gutters cleaned, oiled, repaired. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Arthur at 646-2156. 7-14TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpaper hanging and removal, 15 years experience. College grad. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Steve 729-1635 between 5-7 p.m. 8-18TF

Four Brothers Painting

CONTRACTORS INTERIORS, exteriors, residential, commercial. Gutters, Free estimates, Insurance. Low prices. Call 625-4047. 9-11TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, wallpaper hanging and removing, masonry work. 396-0795. 9-11TF

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ED LUCKE - very careful interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Ed. 646-2146. 11-3-11TF

Income Tax

TAX TIME Associates, Federal-States, Individual-Business tax returns prepared. Complete accounting services including consulting and bookkeeping provided year round. Call 489-2136 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 10-20TF



Burlington Mall Positions Available

COOKS CASHIERS

WAITER/WAITRESS FOUNTAIN

DISHWASHER HOSTESS

Benefits include: flexible hours, food discounts, medical insurance, dental insurance and uniforms provided. Call manager in charge at 272-6560 to arrange an interview.

CRT OPERATORS/ TYPISTS

Immediate openings in a top firm in Arlington for several CRT Operators/Tylists typing order entries. 50 wpm minimum required. Commitment necessary (2 months plus) Call or come in today, (Friday Payday) **876-6400**



KLIN
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SERVICES
Not an Agency-Never a Fee

Harvard Square
50 Church St.
272-6750
TRAVIS
Temporary Services
2230 Middlesex Pk.
Burlington

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

WIN A FREE

and start a new career at TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES. Register before noon on Nov. 23rd, and become eligible for our holiday turkey drawing. We need SECRETARIES, CLERK/ TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS and WORD PROCESSORS with Wang, Dec and IBM with script experience. We have long and short term assignments, top rates and a benefits package. Call Laurie at

272-6750
TRAVIS
Temporary Services
2230 Middlesex Pk.
Burlington

Electricians

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23953. Call Steve 643-5132. 3-26TF

Instructions

Mind Tech

A TEN-week course in Mental efficiency, ESP, meditation and relaxation. 391-2420. 10-20-11-3

Entertainment

PUPPET SHOWS

for children's birthdays parties etc. Will provide driveways or small parking lot. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Day or night 646-1362. 9-10TF

Electricians

GIACOMO GIARDINI, Journeyman electrician license E26004. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, 272-5252 after 5 p.m. 8-4TF

Instructions

Piano-Organ

Guitar At Home

MY METHODS. Self. Nationwide. "Pop" serious, "Pro" or just fun. Adult-child. Free travel. Free lesson. Mr. Sheldon, 643-1078. 10-20-11-3

Music

VERSATILE "5th Avenue Trio" for your weddings and special occasions. Quality sound. 643-9284 and 643-7774. 8-25TF

Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS

for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8-15TF

Instructions

TEACHER EXPERIENCED

with emotional learning blocks in children and adults, available for individual sessions. Call 721-2770 evenings. 10-27-11-10

Music

HOLIDAY MUSIC

COCKTAIL PIANIST perfect for parties. Show tunes, standards, sing-a-longs, dinner music. References. 897-7786. Leave message. 10-20-11-3

Instructions

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED

high school teacher tutors all ages. Specialties include: basic skills math-English, GED prep. Individual or small groups available. Excellent references. Reasonable. 641-0235. 11-25TF

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Enjoy working in Harvard Square on a permanent Full or Part Time basis. Schedules include 3 to 5 day work week with varying shifts of 6 to 7 1/2 hours per day.

We offer a competitive benefit package including a liberal store discount.

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FOR SALE snow plowing route, 12 driveways, all in Winchester. Reasonable prices. 438-8211. 10-27-11-10

JACK'S SNOW-PLOWING residential and commercial. Free estimates. 643-0653. 11-3-11TF

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HAVING A Party? We'll cater to your every party need: Cooking, serving, cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call A & C Catering, 729-8270 nights only. 11-3-11TF

Snow Tires

TWO GOODRICH Radials with rims, size FR 78-15 M.S. white walls, used two seasons. \$75. 643-7662. 10-20-11-3

GRX X 15 new \$100 a pair. FR78 X 14 \$75 a pair. 16SR 14 used \$50 a pair. FR X 15 new \$100 a pair. FR78 X 13 new \$75 a pair. FR78 X 13 used \$50 a pair. Overseas Motors 489-4330. 10-20-11-3

SNOW TIRES Firestone Town & Country, used D78-14 white walls, good condition. \$75. 643-5839. 11-3-11-17

SNOW TIRES and rims Firestone polytech used D78-14 white walls, good condition. \$75. 643-5839. 11-3-11-17

TWO STEEL Belled radial snow tires with wheels. Size ER 78-14 \$75 pair. Call 643-2751. 11-3-11-17

Recreational Vehicles

BRAND NEW 1983 Honda 750 Shadow. Wine red. Still under warranty. Moving and must sell immediately. \$2150. Call evenings after 6, 430-6135 and weekends. 10-6TF

1957 HONDA 750 mint condition, very low mileage, excellent MPG, fairs and more. \$1800. 646-9069. 10-20-11-3

BOAT FOR sale, Wood Turnabout, 2 sets of good sails. Must sell immediately. \$200 or best offer. 729-6514. 10-20-11-3

1971 HONDA CL450 new rear tire, tube, brakes, chain, battery, front brake cable, K.Q. seat, excellent condition. \$800 or best reasonable offer. stored past 3 years. Call 729-6514 after 5 p.m. 11-3-11TF

VOLUNTEER NEEDED at Boston Review, magazine of arts-culture, near Harvard Square. Conscientious older person to come in once week to help with secretarial work. Interesting office. Call 492-4784 days, 489-1527 evenings. 10-20-11-3

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BMW 324i, 1980 red, excellent condition, 125 package, sun roof, air conditioning, Blaupunkt AM-FM cassette, 4 new Michelin, new clutch, new brakes. \$8900. Call days 729-7749 or evenings 965-2083. 10-13TF

1951 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, very good condition, engine, body, tires, etc. air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radio. \$700 or best offer. Call evenings 729-5759. 10-20-11-3

1953 VW 412, 95,000 miles, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 646-6623 evenings. 10-20-11-3

\$\$\$ XMAS \$\$\$ 8 WEEKS LEFT

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Winchester/Woburn Line

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Cars For Sale

1971 CHEVY Malibu with air conditioning. Has current inspection sticker. \$500. Leave message. 646-0208. 10-20-11-3

1975 PONTIAC Ventura, 6 cylinder, just inspected, good condition. Best offer around. \$2000. 643-5081 evenings. 10-20-11-3

1980 CHEVY Malibu 4 door sedan, V6, automatic, power steering, excellent condition, original owner. \$4,000. Peggy evenings 646-9865. 10-20-11-3

1973 BUICK Wagon, Excellent condition, little rust. Only 86,000 miles. Perfect for High School student. Must sell now! \$600. 484-6814. 484-2111 after 5 p.m. 10-20-11-3

FOR SALE snow plowing route, 12 driveways, all in Winchester

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt
© 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

1 Caller at times
7 Humiliated
13 Glycicide
18 Like an urn
19 Give freely
20 Spin a yarn
23 Parisian pups?
25 Exaltations
26 Experiment for a scientist
27 Affection
28 Kind of balloon
30 Puccini heroine
31 Ruhr metropolis
33 Author Rand
34 Apathetic
36 Formality
39 Certain biped
41 Isolate
43 Unicorn features
44 Male person, for short
45 The blue yonder
46 Take to the slopes
49 Cinnabar and mispickel
50 Cites
53 Seeds
55 Play segment
56 French pastry
57 Sharpen again
59 Peat, for one

60 Formula in geometry
62 Belltiller
64 Iterate
65 Ignited
68 Bill addition
70 River carrier
73 "Broadway Joe" and family
76 Church feast
80 Start of an invention
81 Emulate John Curry
82 Great Prefix
84 Hilarious
85 Author
86 Roberts
88 East Indian stew
90 Fashioned
91 Adjective suffix
92 Pet — sakes
94 Catherine —, sixth wife of Henry VIII
95 Part of a wall
96 Well versed — pro nobis
99 Delay
100 Works of an 18th cen. English engraver's org.
104 Chemists' org.
106 Lifeless
108 In the midst of
109 Public warehouse
111 Matures

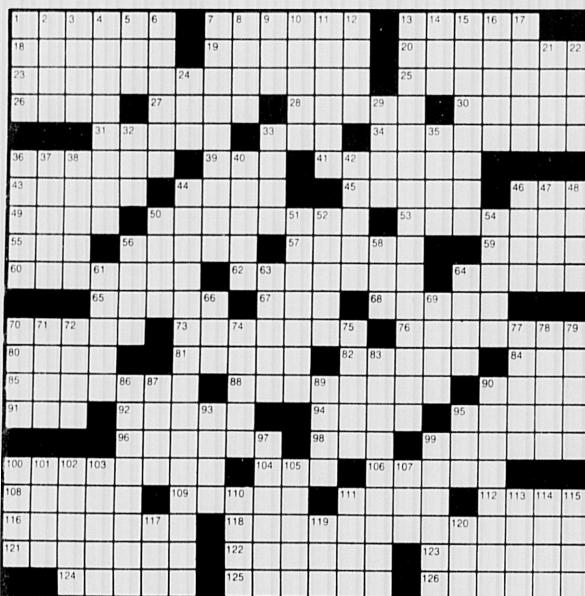
112 Earth goddess
116 Course of study
118 Beantown barker?
121 Let on
122 Lighter fuel
123 Sway
124 Levels, old style
125 Looked fixedly
126 Passover feasts

DOWN

1 Mad as a hatter
2 Concerning
3 Gynst's mother and name-sakes
4 Chinese decorations
5 List ender
6 Go over
7 Necklace, for example
8 Sounds of disgust
9 Connective
10 Like the Ancient Mariner
11 Endless, old style
12 Lucy's guy
13 Salisbury spangle?
14 Gal of song

15 Track stars
16 Flynn
17 Bid higher
21 Gumshoes
22 Those Spanish style
24 Cap-a—
29 Came to rest
32 Parts of plays
33 Against: Abbr.
35 Sly in Scotland
36 Stay occupant
37 Kind of song
38 Sharp ridge
40 Fed the kitty
42 Snug spots
44 Bonn ewe guards?
46 Self-satisfied
47 Enthusiastic
48 Atoll
50 West and others
51 Emulated John Glenn
52 Under, poetically
54 Blazing
56 Fig of fir
58 Comparative ending
61 Church instrument
63 Gladden
64 Prefix with classic
66 Tibetan beast
69 Great —
70 Tandem, for one
71 Mid-Eastern gulf

72 Take a flat
74 Constructor
75 Daub
77 Durbin of fame
78 Tree of the birch family
79 Crop
83 Charged
86 Centerpieces
87 Kind of book
89 Mail centers: Abbr.
90 Was important
93 Suit part
95 According to
97 Send via
99 Morse code
99 Changes the chronometer
100 Fastener
101 Hebrew weight
102 Pyle
103 Actress Gillette
105 Jai alai necessity
107 Lepidopterist's device
110 Warps in weaving
111 The best — of passage
114 Red or roe
115 Airport info
117 Donkey, in France
119 Salt
120 Female ruff



(Solution to this week's puzzle on page 2)

This crossword puzzle is brought to you by Dudley Automotive Services

DON'T LET WINTER STOP YOU COLD Radiator Flush & Fill



- Drain radiator
- Back flush
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- Inspect cooling system

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Through 1983

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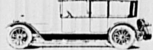
9 Dudley Street Place
Arlington, Mass.
CALL 646-TIRE
Come In or Call for an Appointment

Cars For Sale

1978 DODGE Aspen, automatic steering and brakes, new tires, 57,000 miles. \$1300. 729-7106. 11-3-11-17

1976 COUGAR XR7. Power steering, brakes, windows, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, good condition. Asking \$2450. Call 389-6768 after 5 p.m. 11-3-11-17

1968 GTO Ram Air 400, dual gate, 58,000 miles, new paint. \$1995 or best offer. 729-5951. 11-3-11-17



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'There are two new books out that will really make you want to take off and explore New England'

Daytrips and Budget Vacations

IN NEW ENGLAND



A comprehensive guide to year-round travel offering trips to mountains and seacoasts, colonial villages as well as major cities.
by Patricia & Robert Foulkes

GREATER BOSTON

Park and Recreation GUIDE



An easy-to-use reference to:
135 public parks • beaches • gardens
state forests • sanctuaries • wildlife
reservations • and other outdoor spaces
by Mark Primack

Two Guides Make Good Reading

By Anne Marie Reidy

One of the best things about living in New England is its compact size — you can reach just about any corner of the six-state area in a day's drive or less.

Thousands of people from all over the U.S. (in fact, the world) come to New England to absorb the history and scenery, and make use of our extraordinary recreational facilities.

Like most residents of areas popular with travelers, odds are unless you have friends and relatives who visit, you haven't seen most of the sights yourself.

But it doesn't have to be that way — and it doesn't have to be a major expedition or expense to remedy that.

Daytripping can create a custom-tailored vacation, whether you use your home as your base for a series of one-day jaunts, or stop overnight in country inns or state park campgrounds.

And short treks to a local park, historic site or factory warehouse store can redeem a slow weekend, or perk-up a one-day holiday.

There are two new books out that will really make you want to take off and explore your native turf, both recently published by The Globe Pequot Press.

The first, "Daytrips and Budget Vacations in New England," by Patricia and Robert Foulkes, will give you wanderlust.

Their book divides New England into general sections: southern New England along shore; the Cape and islands; the Boston area; Down East (Maine and part of New Hampshire); the White Mountain and Green Mountain areas; and the western end of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Their itineraries are specific and detailed, and offer details on the routes as well as the destinations. "Although the state of Rhode Island stretches only 37 miles between the borders of Connecticut and Massachusetts, it has 400 miles of shoreline," they inform you.

The Foulkes list beaches and rate their child-safety, accessibility and facilities. They note curiosities and off-the-beaten-path spots, and give great background material on more familiar sites.

Did you know the U.S.S. Constitution, docked in Charlestown, was undefeated in its 24 battles? And that it was slated for demolition in 1930, until Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem prompted the campaign that saved Old Ironsides?

The Foulkes quote the Holmes poem — and several others you'll recognize — when they describe the sights the poems celebrate.

"Daytrips and Budget New England Vacations" is dotted with stories of local notables and local legends. It notes some good-eating spots and local festivals. The authors concentrate on good lobster roll sources. This reviewer would have chosen fried clam shacks.

The book did seem to lack some details on the populations of the areas it covered; for example, the listing for New Bedford focuses heavily on its seafaring and mill town heritage, but mentions nothing of its strong Portuguese community. And the listing for Provincetown, while it details the superlative public beaches, and notes the community's artistic heritage, mentions nothing about the town's alternative lifestyles. That's probably not a problem for New Englanders, where it is well-known — but it might cause some wide

eyes among young visitors from other areas.

The listings for western Massachusetts, the Boston area, and the north country are as equally fascinating, and the museums, historic homes and bargain basements the Foulkes list could save many a rainy vacation day in any of the regions.

They give mileage and routes for day trips, and also list bed-and-breakfasts and campgrounds available in each state. For \$8.95, the book seems a good investment.

If you want to stay closer to home, or are more attuned to the outdoors, try Mark Primack's book "Greater Boston Park and Recreation Guide," for \$9.95.

It is a heavily-researched, extensive listing of 135 public parks, beaches, gardens, state forests, bird and wildlife sanctuaries, and MDC and other public recreation facilities.

Primack's book doesn't provide the page-turning reading the Foulkes' book does; it seems almost scholarly. But it's not dull.

The book mixes short descriptions of the parks and other facilities with essays on the creation of the famous Boston area parks, the region's two world-renowned landscape architects, Frederick Law Olmstead and Charles Eliot, and the history of each area.

It also features handy charts listing all the parks, say, in the Boston area, with checklist references on whether bicycling, ballplaying, picnicking, swimming, fishing, boating, skating, skiing, sledding, and other activities are permitted.

Another neat feature is the frequent maps orienting you to the locations of the parks. You can look at the maps, choose a location by number, and look up the park located there under that number.

The book is also conveniently organized by geographical regions: Boston, the metropolitan area (largely within the 128 arc.) south of the metro area, north, and west.

Primack offers fascinating tidbits about the parks themselves, and stories associated with them. Did you know the bridge across the Boston Public Garden's lagoon is a replica of the Brooklyn Bridge? Or that Olmstead, besides designing the parks that form Boston's "Emerald Necklace," did the design for McLean Hospital in Belmont — where he was later a patient for eight years before his death, after he collapsed?

Primack also tells a story of Castle Island, where, he says, Edgar Allan Poe served as a soldier in 1827, under another name.

Primack says Poe must have heard the local legend of a soldier who cheated a buddy at cards, and then killed him. The dead man's comrades then caught the culprit, and walked him up alive. It may be the basis of his story, "A Cask For Amontillado."

"This story was considered a mere legend," Primack writes, "until a skeleton clothed in an old military uniform was discovered behind a brick wall in 1905."

Primack notes the availability of fresh water and public bathrooms at all facilities — wonderful details often left out of such books, but important in planning outings — and notes any rentals of recreation equipment like boats, canoes, skis and skates that are available.

All things considered, both books would make for good reading and good day trips.

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| 1982 DATSUN 210 4 dr., auto trans., AM radio, etc. | \$4,995 |
| 1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., auto trans., A/C, PS&PB, etc. | \$5,795 |
| 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM 4 dr., auto trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo, etc. | \$5,895 |

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★ Train



rails, and on the most modern of locomotives.

In France, he rode on the epitome of railroad luxury. The Orient Express, where every passenger sits in a wing-back chair at a linen-covered table (unless he has a private compartment).

"It is so luxurious," Hawkes recalled. "There's a piano in the bar car, expensive wood all through, everything is hand-made and hand-painted. In the compartments, they have a sink you pull down, with soap and perfume."

Not only did his trip across France give Hawkes a chance to ride in style, in gave him a chance to ride very, very fast on the ultra-modern TGV, which reaches speeds of 225 miles per hour.

"Everything goes by in a blur," he recalled. "But you don't even feel a bump, because it has rubber wheels."

Local Flautist To Open For Musical Arts Society

Patsy Schlaikjer of Winchester, with Iris Wenglin, pianist, of Lexington will open the program of the Musical Arts Society at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Arlington Center, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. They will play a sonata for flute and piano by Benedetto Marcello and a sonata by Henri Dutilleul.

A free will offering will be taken to benefit the First Parish Organ Fund. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The society, founded in 1946, has 36 members and associates from Andover,

(Continued From page 25)

The scenery, Hawkes said, was better seen from the Swiss trains — such as the one that goes by Chillon Castle on Lake Geneva, or the one that winds around the 11,000-foot Jungfrau.

On that trip, recalled Hawkes, "You would come out of pine tree patches and over a little trickling stream, then go over a bridge with a waterfall underneath — the whole trip was beautiful."

Of course, a 12-year-old boy can't be expected to sit still and watch the scenery all the time — Hawkes recalls that on an English train, he and some new-found British friends discovered that the hydraulic doors between the cars could be disconnected and stuck shut. The boys spent the afternoon trapping unwary passengers between cars.

But for Hawkes, making friends is part of the romance of train travel.

And judging from his enthusiasm, it's going to be a long love affair.

Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Cambridge, Concord, Lexington, Waltham, and Winchester. Performing members include 13 pianists, eight sopranos, one mezzo-soprano, one organist, one flautist, one oboist, one cellist, two violists, and one violinist. Performances by members and guests are held once per month from October through May, usually in the homes of members.

Musical Arts Society officers for 1983-84 are: Patsy Schlaikjer, Amherstwood dr., Winchester president; Cheri Minton, 244 Highland ave., vice-president.

School Menu

| Junior and Senior High Schools | Elementary Schools |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A variety of sandwiches & salads offered every day. | Thursday, Nov. 3 Release day. |
| Thursday, Nov. 3 Release day. | Friday, Nov. 4 Baked chicken/cold potato salad/roll, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Friday, Nov. 4 Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk. | Monday, Nov. 7 Sliced turkey sandwich/lettuce & mayonnaise, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Monday, Nov. 7 Veal parmigian/roll, tossed salad, fruit, milk. | Tuesday, Nov. 8 Cold cut sub with lettuce/tomato/cheese & pickles, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 8 Pepper steak sub, potato chips, fruit, milk. | Wednesday, Nov. 9 Peanut butter/jelly/Fluff sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 9 Ham patty/roll, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk. | Thursday, Nov. 10 Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Thursday, Nov. 10 Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk. | Friday, Nov. 11 Veteran's Day. |
| Friday, Nov. 11 Veteran's Day. | Monday, Nov. 14 Tuna salad sub, with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Monday, Nov. 14 Meatball sub with Parmesan cheese, corn, fruit, milk. | Tuesday, Nov. 15 Egg salad with lettuce/roll, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 15 Chicken cutlet with sauce/roll, fruit, milk. | Wednesday, Nov. 16 Sliced turkey sandwich with lettuce & mayonnaise, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 16 Cheeseburger/roll, lettuce/tomato/pickles & onions, fruit, milk. | Thursday, Nov. 17 Ham & cheese/roll, pickles & mustard, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Thursday, Nov. 17 Baked haddock/roll, or hot dog/roll, tartar sauce, mustard/relish, coleslaw, fruit, milk. | Friday, Nov. 18 Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Friday, Nov. 18 Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk. | Monday, Nov. 21 Bologna & cheese/roll/mustard, raisins, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Monday, Nov. 21 Veal parmigian/roll, tossed salad, fruit, milk. | Tuesday, Nov. 22 Bacon/lettuce/tomato sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 22 Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, milk. | Wednesday, Nov. 23 School closes at noon. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 23 School closes at noon. | Thursday, Nov. 24 Thanksgiving. |
| Thursday, Nov. 24 Thanksgiving. | Friday, Nov. 25 No school. |
| Friday, Nov. 25 No school. | Monday, Nov. 28 Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Monday, Nov. 28 Ham patty/roll with lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk. | Tuesday, Nov. 29 Ham & cheese/roll, pickles & mustard, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 29 Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, corn, fruit, milk. | Wednesday, Nov. 30 Peanut butter/jelly/Fluff sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 30 Sloppy Joe/roll, green beans, fruit, milk. | |

Legals

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2615 — That of AMHERWOOD REALTY TRUST, ROBERT L. JOHNSON, TRUSTEE concerning the property at 37 AMHERWOOD DRIVE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a garage that would be located too close to the rear lot line. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and contains 23,307 square feet.

(2) PETITION NO. 2616 — That of THOMAS AND GENEVIEVE CROSS concerning the property at 111 WILDWOOD STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a breezeway connecting the existing dwelling to an existing garage that would result in the garage being too close to the side property line. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 7,319 square feet.

(3) PETITION NO. 2617 — That of the PERMANENT BUILDING COMMITTEE for the TOWN OF WINCHESTER concerning the property at 30-32 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.45 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law and Dimensional Variances from Section 6.1 and Section 6.21(a) of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition to the Town of Winchester's Police and Fire Station. The property is located within the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 41,000 square feet.

(4) PETITION NO. 2618 — That of PURITY SUPREME, INC. concerning the property at WINCHESTER PLACE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 7.10(e) and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to convert the existing interior parking area of the building into retail and office space. The property is located within the CBD (Center Business) district and contains 10,959 square feet.

(5) PETITION NO. 2619 — That of VINCENT INSERRA concerning the property at 931 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.44 and 8.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to extend the existing non-conforming building by construction of an addition and automobile showroom. The property is located within the LI (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 28,000 square feet.

(6) PETITION NO. 2620 — That of DIRAN AND VAHAN BARMAKIAN concerning the property at 3 MYOPIA ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Variance from Section 5.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a three (3) car garage with a room above that would be over one and one-half stories in height. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and contains 20,750 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman
John F. Looney, Jr.
Francis X. Mahoney, Jr.
BY: Anthony F. Zagzoug, Clerk
October 24, 1983 10/27-11/3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John See and Carol See dated January 13, 1981, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14201 at Page 060, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on the 29th day of November, 1983, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage and located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts which has the address of Unit 632, PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, "the Condominium", situated at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts and being more particularly described as follows:

Condominium Unit No. 632 (the Unit) in the Condominium known as PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, "the Condominium", situated at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts created by a Master Deed (the Master Deed) dated April 9, 1980 recorded with the Middlesex County District Registry of Deeds in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by an Amendment recorded in Book 14167 at Page 238.

The Unit is more particularly described (1) in the Master Deed (2) such site and floor plans as have been recorded herewith, (3) in the first Unit Deed thereof and (4) copies of portions of such site and floor plans as are recorded in the Unit Owners known as Parkview Condominium Trust recorded with said Master Deed, (the Unit Owners Organization). The Unit and said undivided interest are together hereinafter referred to as the Mortgaged Premises.

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws (Ter Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and matters set forth and/or referred to in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions of the instrument creating the Unit Organization and the By-Laws thereunder as recorded or filed with the Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated hereunder and (4) the provisions set forth and referred to in the Unit Deed to Mortgagee from Lender to be recorded herewith, to which Unit Deed reference is herein made for the title of Mortgagee.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens of claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage.

Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee and the balance of the purchase price to be paid by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, Ten Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The deed to be delivered within twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.
Edward Berndt, Jr., holder of said mortgage.
John B. Shevlin, Jr., Attorney for Mortgagee
Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, Ten Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109
(617) 482-1900 11/3-11/7

Nuclear Arms
A nuclear arms forum, "Strategies for Survival" will be presented Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Concord Academy Chapel, Main st., Concord.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 111688

To Vincenza Vittiglio and Fred A. Vittiglio, also known as Ferdinando A. Vittiglio, both of Winchester, Middlesex County; both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Metropolitan Mortgage Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, Lots 67, 68 and 69 Wickham Road, given by Vincenza Vittiglio and Fred A. Vittiglio, also known as Ferdinando A. Vittiglio to plaintiff, dated June 20, 1983, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 15071, Page 394, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, a. amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of December 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twentieth day of October 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court

To Percival J. Nash a/k/a Ivan J. Nash, a/k/a Joseph Ivan Nash of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife and heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Percival J. Nash a/k/a Ivan J. Nash, a/k/a Joseph Ivan Nash has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — to care properly for his property and praying that John F. Nash of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of John J. Crowley late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Norma Boudreau of Englewood Florida in the County of Charlotte be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before November 25, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file with said court a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
No. 332209
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabelle H. Lord of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth through thirteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louise Frances Eberle and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request be registered or certified to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for such objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of October, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court

To Anna E. Nash of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband and heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Anna E. Nash has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — to care properly for her property and praying that John F. Nash of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of George H. Lemay late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary H. Lemay of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 21, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
No. 332209
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabelle H. Lord of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth through thirteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louise Frances Eberle and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request be registered or certified to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for such objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of October, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court

To Anna E. Nash of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband and heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Anna E. Nash has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — to care properly for her property and praying that John F. Nash of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of George H. Lemay late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary H. Lemay of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 21, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate 11/3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of George H. Lemay late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary H. Lemay of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 21, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester will hold a Public Hearing at 8:15 P.M. on Tuesday, November 8, 1983 to consider increasing gasoline and/or diesel fuel to 24,000 gallons at 585 Main Street, Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager 11/3

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. July 19, A.D. 1983
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard J. Queenan of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) in the nineteenth day of July A.D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land situated in said Winchester, being shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass. (General Residence) Owned by Irene B. Graziano (Description and encumbrances, if any) dated June, 1963, prepared by John J. Sullivan, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10558, Page 406, and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 5, eighty and 68/100 (88.68) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 4, twenty-four and 90/100 (24.90) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 4, seventy-eight and 00/100 (78.00) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot A, one hundred twenty and 10/100 (120.10) feet.

Said premises contain 7,850 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred D. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff 10/27-11/10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 111687

To Vincenza Vittiglio and Fred A. Vittiglio, also known as Ferdinando A. Vittiglio, both of Winchester, Middlesex County; both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Metropolitan Mortgage Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, Lots 67, 68 and 69 Wickham Road, given by Vincenza Vittiglio and Fred A. Vittiglio to plaintiff, dated July 1, 1983, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 15096, Page 221, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of December 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twentieth day of October 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder 11/3

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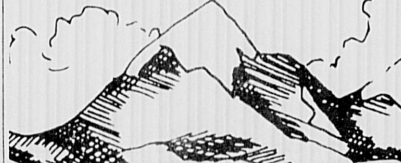
The FINE DINING GUIDE



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Thanks for entering and enjoy your meal.
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Robert Jones, 26 James St., Winchester, MA
Georgia Wetherbee, 50 Marathon St., Arlington, MA
James Sullivan, 61 Scott Rd., Belmont, MA

LANNO'S

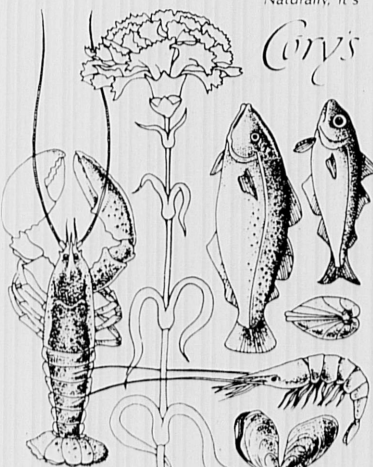
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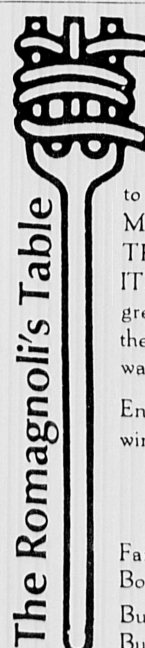
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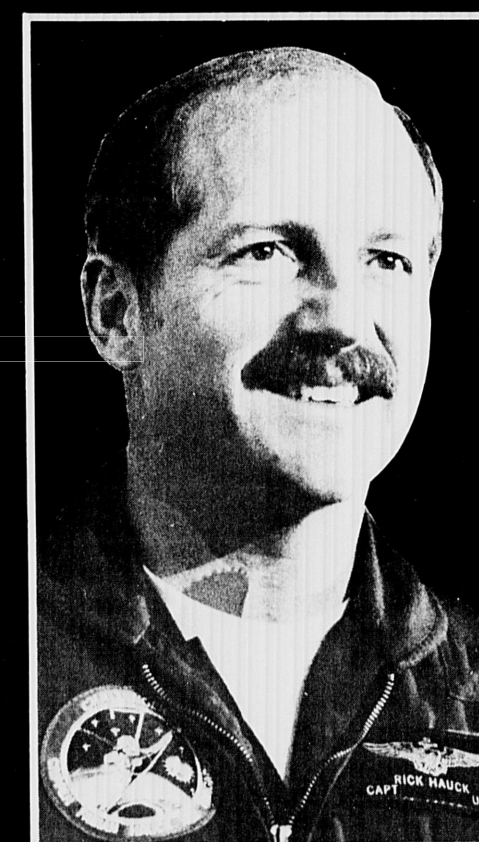
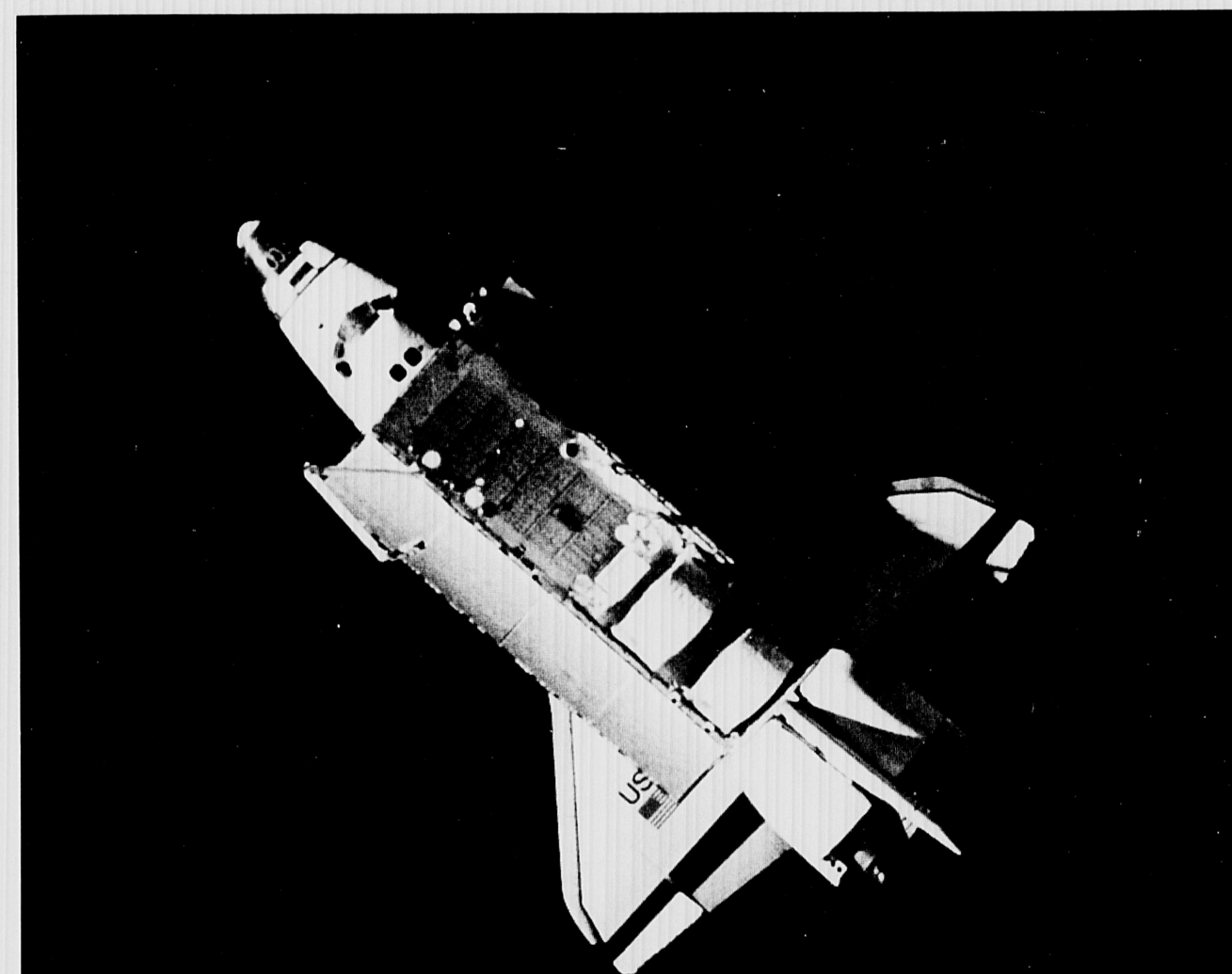


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Supplement to The Winchester Star, November 3, 1983



Captain Frederick Hauck

An Astronaut Comes Home

Space Shuttle Pilot
Visits His Home Town



Capt. Frederick Hauck greets a resident at the Jenks Center reception for Winchester's own astronaut. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

From Winchester To The Stars And Back:

Portrait Of An Astronaut

BY LIZ WILLEN

Capt. Frederick Hauck is a surprisingly down-to-earth fellow for someone who has traveled to space.

Despite his recent fame as an astronaut, and before that as an outstanding Navy pilot (he earned nine air medals), Hauck is an unassuming, low-key and earnest family man.

Winchester residents who got a chance to hear their hometown hero speak during his whirlwind two-day tour saw a man with a ready handshake, a winking eye, and an eagerness to promote the space program that he has devoted so much time to.

Wearing his blue NASA overalls, the blonde, but balding, blue-eyed astronaut was a striking picture of inspiration as he impressed school children with exciting tales of life aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Hauck's genuine interest in the youngsters he spoke to, as well as the ease with which he addressed crowds of all ages, was almost as impressive as his credentials as an astronaut.

But Hauck was never boastful or superior about his own elevated position.

Nor did he harp on the tremendous amount of work and dedication that was necessary for him to attain his high goals. Instead, he urged the students to push themselves while pursuing their own goals.

But without Hauck's dedication, and without the kind of hard work that he has been used to since his school days in Winchester, he would not have been chosen, at the age of 35, for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's space program.

"I had always wanted to fly," he admitted. "And I did fly, for a number of years. But through a succession of career



changes, I heard about the space program. I was 35, and I thought I was too old."

But NASA didn't think so, and in 1978 Hauck was selected as an astronaut. They gave him the co-pilot's job on third space shuttle mission, and picked him to com-

mand the "Discovery" shuttle flight in August.

Although it was not Hauck's first mission (he was a member of the support crew for the first Shuttle Orbiter mission and the re-entry capsule communicator on the support crew for the second shuttle)

he returned from his latest unearthly adventure more convinced than ever of the importance of the space program.

And he brought the message with him to tell the folks back home.

"Space is a fun place to be," he told senior citizens, children and guests who honored him at a series of receptions. "It's exciting, it's a lot of fun and it's very important to our country."

Equally important to Hauck is his family. He met his wife, Dolly, as a sophomore at Tufts University, and the couple have two children. Hauck had a chance to be reunited with his son, Stephen, who is a freshman at Tufts during this visit.

"I think he's waiting for me at my mother's house right now," Hauck said on Thursday morning, after giving three film presentations in a row to Winchester students. "I'm looking forward to seeing him."

Hauck and son have spent many hours together working on his 1951 Ford pick-up truck, one of Hauck's favorite activities. He also enjoys squash, tennis, skiing and sailing.

Neither of Hauck's children has shown an inclination towards studying science or aeronautics. His 20-year-old daughter Whitney is studying education in San Antonio, Calif., and his son is interested in history.

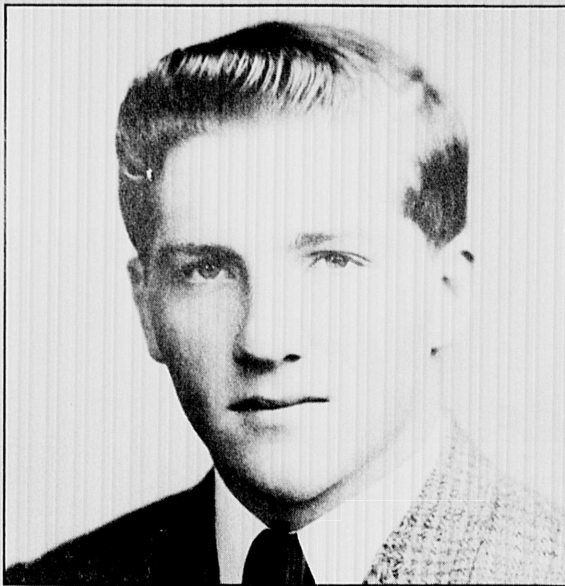
"I want them to look around and see what they're interested in, and then enjoy it," Hauck said. "The kids have turned out real well, and I've never pushed them to study one thing or another."

But Hauck still has to push himself. His training schedule in Houston includes flying simulators, staying in top physical condition and experimenting with pro-

(Hauck - Page 3)

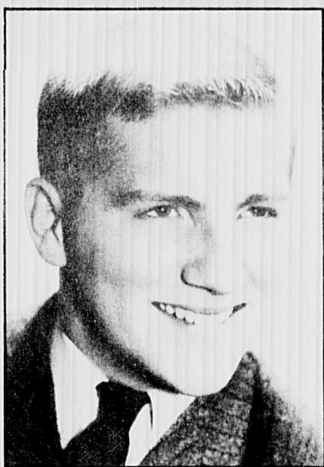


Hauck during his junior high school days in Winchester.



Hauck before his high school graduation from St. Alban's.

The Astronaut Growing Up



Hauck's picture for his graduation from Tufts.



Hauck and his wife Dolly at their wedding.

★ Hauck

cedures and equipment. It is an extremely demanding schedule.

But it's hard to imagine that anything could be more demanding than the tightly crammed schedule of personal appearances that Hauck has made since his return from the Challenger mission.

"I've been in 10 countries and throughout the USA since I've been back," he said. "It's been physically demanding and tiring, but it's been worth it. The reaction I've seen to the space program has been very positive, and that's made it fun and worthwhile."

If Hauck was weary from his travels, he never let on during his stay in Winchester. He was consistently relaxed and cordial in his public appearances, plugging the space program but also impressing residents with his easygoing, charismatic personality.

During a dinner at the Winchester Country Club held in his honor, he joked with Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell about his multi-colored striped jacket.

"We're always looking for new images at NASA," he told O'Connell. "But Ed, that's not one of them. I won't try to steal your jacket."

Hauck's modesty, graciousness and sense of humor were all admirable, but residents were equally impressed by some of the anecdotes he relayed from his latest mission.

"One night when I was floating in the vicinity of my seat, I looked down and saw lines of light, which I realized were the banks of the Nile River," he recalled. "I saw the city of Alexandria, and then I saw all the tiny communities along the river bank. And I realized everyone on earth is just trying to survive, make a living."

Hauck said this cosmic realization came at the same time as he was listen-

ing to the "Star Wars" theme on the Sony Walkman he brought with him on the Challenger.

Hauck took more than his Walkman with him into space. He also brought along a brown and blue Tufts blanket and a recording of the Tufts fight song, proving that the loyalty he feels to his home town extends to his alma mater as well.

Hauck feels strongly about the roots, ties and traditions of both his home town and the institutions that educated him. Yet as a child, he had to move around a lot because his father, the late Navy Capt. Phillip F. Hauck, was often changing assignments.

"It was hard for me to move so much," said the man who still remembers ice skating and swimming at Wedge Pond. "I actually only spent my junior high school years in Winchester, at the Wadleigh School. But I think that kind of moving breeds independence and maturity."

Those qualities were necessary for Hauck, who had to leave Winchester to attend high school in Washington, D.C., at St. Alban's School. Afterwards, he returned to the Boston area to attend Tufts University, where he majored in physics.

And although Hauck was a serious student, his college roommate also remembers that he was a lot of fun.

"He was always bright and capable and a damn good student," recalled Ken Barclay, who now lives on Oneida rd. "But he also had a good sense of humor, and he was an excellent partyer."

At Tufts, Hauck was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, which in more recent years has gained a reputation as the football players' "Animal House" on campus. But Barclay said that Hauck was neither a football player nor an animal.

"He was always involved and in the center of things, but he somehow kept everything balanced," Barclay said. "He enjoyed the music of Ray Charles and Charlie Bird, and even helped organize a concert. And he and Dolly (whom he later married) were a visible couple on campus during his last two years."

Hauck managed to combine romance, physics, fun and a rigorous Navy ROTC program during college, and these interests continued after college as well. He was far from finished with physics, the Navy or his college sweetheart when he graduated from Tufts in 1962.

He married the former Dolly Bowman of Washington, D.C., after college. He was commissioned after graduation and served for 20 months as a communications officer, and attended the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., to study physics and math.

And despite all the moving around, Hauck wasn't finished with Boston area, either. He returned here in 1966 to study nuclear engineering at MIT, where he received a master's degree, after being selected for the Navy's Advanced Science Program.

And although his mother recalled that her son always wanted to be in the space program, Hauck had many opportunities to fly around the earth, if not above it, as a test pilot, fighter pilot and flight instructor.

In fact, Hauck has logged over 3,800 hours in flying time, the majority of it in jet aircraft. He earned his flyer's wings in 1968, after two years of training at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station.

From there, he went to the pilot training center in Oceana, Va., serving as a line officer, training officer and safety officer.

(Continued From Page 2)

Afterwards, while deployed in the Western Pacific, Hauck flew 114 combat and combat support missions aboard the USS Coral Sea.

Shortly afterwards, in 1972, Hauck evaluated an automatic carrier landing system, and was named the Navy's outstanding test pilot.

In 1974, Hauck returned to the Western Pacific where he served as the operations manager aboard the carrier Enterprise. He flew day and night operations and gave combat support for the evacuation of Saigon.

But Hauck had yet to receive his highest and most elevating appointment, which came in 1978 when NASA selected him as an astronaut.

The opportunity was a tremendously exciting one for Hauck, and he spent the next year training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, not far from where he lives now.

During that year, Hauck studied the design and systems of the space shuttle, geology, astronomy and orbital mechanics.

He trained in "space flight readiness" exercises and piloted a two-seat jet aircraft modified to fly in the steep approach pattern of the space shuttle.

The rest is history — from the Challenger's successful 147-hour mission, to the fame of mission specialist Sally Ride, the first American woman astronaut, to Hauck's memorable return to Winchester.

Hauck's visit may even have inspired some of Winchester's students to reach as high as he has — beyond Winchester, towards the stars.



Capt. Hauck's mother, Mrs. Virginia Hauck of Canterbury rd., and his wife Dolly enjoy Hauck's talk at the Jenks Center. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

'Winchester is very special to me ... I remember it with a great deal of affection.'

—Capt. Hauck



Dozens of residents converged on the Jenks Center to shake hands with Winchester's own astronaut, Capt. Frederick Hauck. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

'It's extremely important to America to maintain our capabilities in space and we really depend on your support.'

—Capt. Hauck

Astronaut Hauck Gets A Home-Town Welcome

Residents Pack Jenks Center To Shake Hands With Astronaut

BY LIZ WILLEN

It was obvious something special was happening outside of the Jenks Center on Wednesday.

The Winchester High School marching band was playing "Fame" and the Navy fight song, and the Tumblerettes were performing an acrobatic routine. The Town Manager had a camera strapped around his neck and a grin on his face, and even members of the Winchester Police force who made their way inside the Jenks Center looked excited.

It's not every day an astronaut lands in Winchester.

And a crowd packed the Jenks Center on Wednesday to catch a glimpse of Capt. Frederick Hauck and welcome him back to the town he considers home.

"I'm here because I think Capt. Hauck is remarkable," said Dr. Leonora Rich, a retired Winchester educator who is active in the Jenks Center. "And we seniors wanted to extend a welcome to him. It takes a particular kind of courage to venture out of this world to contribute that kind of knowledge. It's remarkable."

Rich wasn't the only resident bubbling over with pride. Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell, who introduced Hauck and appointed himself as the astronaut's bodyguard during the reception, told the crowd that they all had a right to be proud.

"This man has made things happen and will continue to make things happen," O'Connell said. "We as a town have a right to take pride and some responsibility. After all, he did spend his formative years here."

Hauck, appearing relaxed, dignified and All-American in a navy-blue jacket under a huge red and white banner with the words "Welcome Home" written under them, thanked the crowd for the reception.

"This is a great chance for me to see the town again," he said. "I got to know a lot of people here and I remember it with a great deal of affection."

Although Hauck referred to Winchester as "the town I sort of grew up in" (he attended junior high at the Wadleigh School), the astronaut reminded the crowd that he moved around a lot during his childhood because of his father's position in the Navy.

His voice reminded residents that he's left the broad "A's" of the Boston area behind him. Hauck's accent, after living in Houston for five years, is now much closer to a Texan's twang.

"Every time I come home to visit my mother (Virginia, who lives on Canterbury rd.) it brings back special memories," he told the crowd. "Winchester is very special to me and it's nice to see that you are so interested in the hearing about me."

Hauck added, "I'd like to get a chance to talk with y'all."

Hauck got that opportunity, as did scores of residents who lined up to shake his hand and get his autograph. And although Hauck told the crowd that he looked forward to talking to youngsters during his visit to the schools, several elementary students who would not get a chance to see him at school showed up at

the Jenks Center.

"I came today because he's not coming to my school," said Bobbie Donlon, a second grader. "Hauck only spoke to the fifth and sixth graders, along with junior high and high school students." "Maybe in the 21st century, I'll go to space, too."

Hauck would be happy to see that. "I told NASA (National Aeronautics and

Space Administration) that I wanted the chance to speak to young people, because I believe that's where we will get our motivation from," he said.

But ages gathered at the Jenks Center to hear from a man whose accomplishments may be out of this world, but whose heart is still in Winchester.



Young and old alike came to the Jenks Center to meet Winchester's own astronaut, Capt. Frederick Hauck. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Town Dignitaries Fete Hauck With Reception At Country Club

The posh, wood-timbered main lounge

of Winchester Country Club has been the scene of grand events before — elegant wedding receptions, or dinner parties for the movers and shakers of the Boston-area business and social world.

But rarely has the country club held an assemblage of local dignitaries as it had Wednesday night, and never has it been

visited by a man from space.

The dinner held in Capt. Frederick Hauck's honor at Winchester Country Club was hosted by Winchester Savings Bank and The Winchester Star.

Local professional and civic leaders, selectmen, school officials and veterans turned out to honor a local hero, a small town boy who has made good and made

it out of this world.

Hauck was relaxed and witty through it all, posing for photographs with old classmates and friends, answering specific questions about the space program, and graciously accepting State House resolutions in his honor presented to him by Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh and Sen. Richard Kraus.

During a dinner of chicken cordon bleu, plenty of white wine flowed from the crystal decanters that adorned each table. Hauck was lauded by Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell and School Committee Chairman Constance Papas.

"I cannot tell you how much this has meant to our children, to have someone like you to emulate," Papas said, thanking Hauck in advance for appearing before the schools. "In a world increasingly influenced by television and long range media, they have few live heroes they can look up to."

Hauck replied, "I'm really looking forward to talking with the children. That's one of the reasons I came here," he said.

Hauck had the opportunity to say a few more words to the crowd later on in the evening, after O'Connell presented him with a two-volume bound copy of the history of Winchester, with the words, "I hope this will take your mind off of Sally Ride when you're in space."

"I really appreciate this," Hauck replied, after shaking off O'Connell's suggestion with a glance at his attractive wife, Dolly. "Winchester has meant a lot to me, especially with my mother here all these years."

Turning to his mother, Hauck added, "Maybe you can read this one to me too, mom."

"I'm a tremendous proponent of women," said the man who rode with Sally Ride, the first American woman astronaut. "And not just because they're women — because they are human beings."

And Hauck's mother, who has heard enough tales of her son's space travels to make a few public appearances of her own, admitted that the one question she had for him concerned Sally Ride's hairdo.

"I wanted to know how Sally's hair stayed looking so good with all the pressure up there," Virginia Hauck admitted before the dinner. "You would think it would stand straight up on end."

She got her answer. "Rick told me that she got a permanent shortly before the flight," she laughed. "That was all I wanted to know."

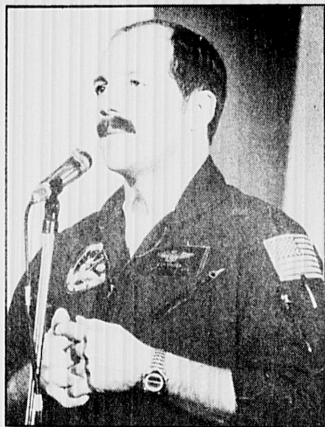
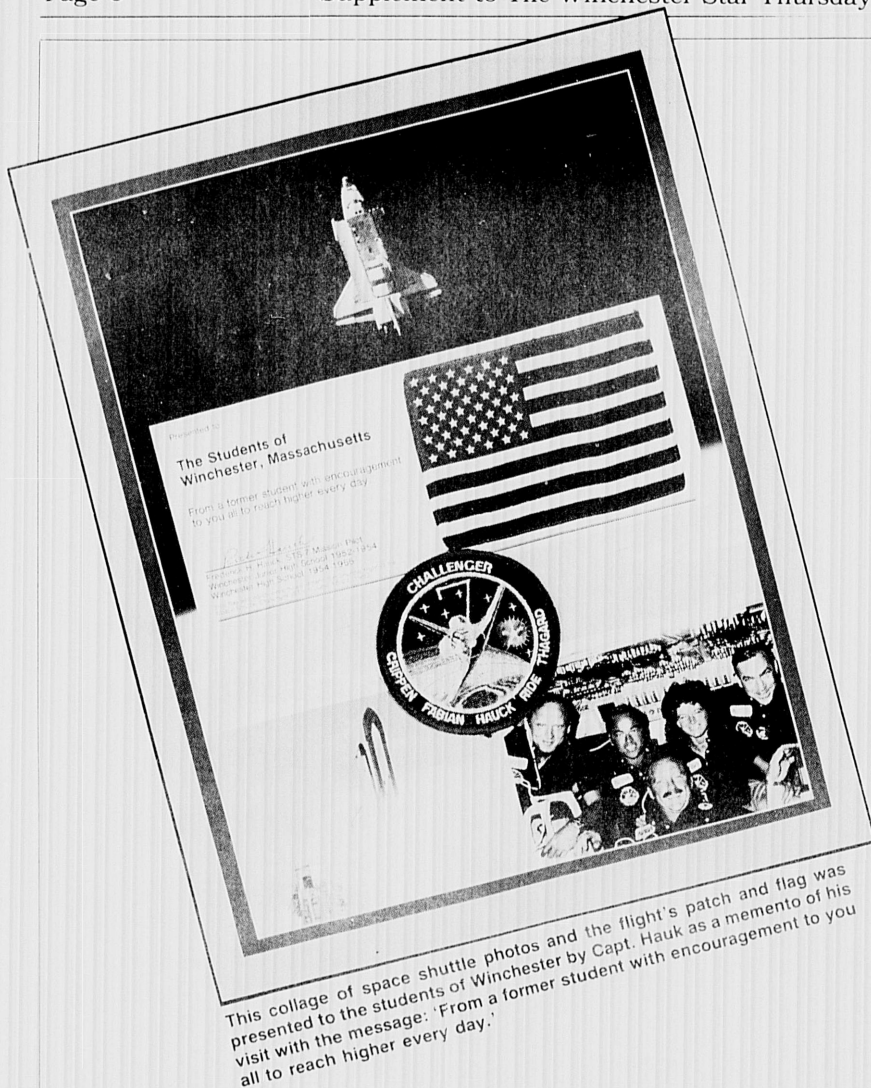
Although Hauck did not mention Sally Ride's hair to the dinner crowd, he did give an enthusiastic plug for the space program.

"I hope you all share my enthusiasm for the space program," he said. "It means a lot for continuing to carry the flag around the world. We enjoy many things in the U.S. because of the impetus of the space program."

"It's extremely important to America to maintain our capabilities in space," he concluded. "And we really depend on your support."



Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell presents Capt. Hauck with a two-volume history of Winchester during the reception and dinner at the Winchester Country Club last Thursday. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



Capt. Hauck spent several hours last Thursday speaking to students about the space program, the shuttle flight and the importance of education.

'The education you're getting is a building block for the future, tickets you earn to allow you to go in life.'

—Astronaut Hauck

Astronaut Hauck Goes Back To School

There were times when Capt. Rick Hauck seemed overwhelmed during his whirlwind visit to Winchester — times when he seemed too tired to shake yet another hand or engage in another bit of idle chatter.

But in front of Winchester school students, Hauck was in his element — wearing the NASA uniform he trained in for a year, talking about the space program he been devoted to for five years, and urging the pursuit of knowledge he has engaged in for a lifetime.

The kids, naturally, ate it all up, craning to get a look as he entered the auditorium, rushing to get his autograph and laughing and applauding at every break in the astronaut's lecture.

Hauck certainly entertained the students with a travelogue of his space trip and stories of his school days in Winchester ("Town Hall was where I learned to dance — not the things we do today, but the foxtrot and the waltz," he told the high school students. "Mainly it was an opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex. Those years were very interesting.")

But he also threw in a bit of advice from someone who has seen the world.

"The education you're getting is a building block for the future, tickets you earn to allow you to go on in life," said the man who earned a bachelor's degree in physics and a master's in nuclear engineering. "NASA feels that science and engineering education is important to be an astronaut. What you are learning here will be important."

But Hauck spent little time in preaching. He knew what the kids wanted — a view of space. And he gave them the view with a 16-minute "home movie" of the Challenger 7 mission.



Capt. Hauck presents Ambrose student Polly Barclay, the daughter of Hauck's college roommate Ken Barclay, with a photo collage of The Challenger flight as a memento of his visit with the students. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



All eyes are on the astronaut as Capt. Hauck walks down the aisle to address students at McCall Junior High. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Hauck provided a running commentary with the film from the beginning. As the movie showed the spacecraft taking off, he noted it was flying at 17,000 miles-per-hour, or five miles-per-second. As the shuttle was shown heading for earth, he noted that "it was like being engulfed in flames" when the friction of air against shuttle produced 2,000 degree heat.

He explained how the astronauts exercised by running on a treadmill, held down by bungee cords. "At least you felt virtuous about getting exercise," he said. "And we figured Sally (Ride) was the first woman to run over the Indian Ocean."

How he slept in space (floating over his chair), and how astronauts had privacy in the bathroom (by pulling up a folding bathroom wall and pulling over a ceiling) were all patiently gone over.

He showed off samples of "astronaut food" peanuts wrapped in cellophane, freeze-dried granola and raisins, and canned pears.

For one lecture, he even threw in a short science lesson, explaining how canned pears would stay in the can during zero gravity because of surface tension.

"You know the experiment where you put a piece of tissue paper on a glass of water, put the needle on the tissue paper, pull the tissue paper away, and the needle stays on because of surface tension?" Hauck asked the high school students. "With the canned pears, the surface tension holds the pears in if you eat very carefully. If you bump it, you get pears and juice all over the place."

Unfortunately, none of the high school students had ever done the tissue paper experiment.

But judging from the impression he made on them, they'll be trying it in physics next week.

Hauck's First Flight:

Six Days Of Success

The first full photographs of a space shuttle in orbit, the launching of two commercial satellites for international customers, and the flight of America's first woman in space were among the unique highlights of STS-7, a six day mission for orbiter Challenger from June 18 to June 24, 1983. The shuttle's third working mission was a solid success, and like all of the early shuttle flights, passed new milestones for the Space Transportation System while adding to its list of proven capabilities.

Commanding Challenger on its second trip into space was Robert L. Crippen, who had also been aboard STS-1 in April, 1981, and so become the first shuttle astronaut to be "recycled" to another flight. STS-7's five-member crew was the largest group ever launched into space at one time. Frederick (Rick) H. Hauck acted as pilot, and mission specialists were John M. Fabian, Norman E. Thagard and Sally K. Ride, who also earned the distinction of becoming the first American woman to go into space.

Back in Challenger's cargo bay were four principal payloads. Two were communications satellites — Anik C-2 and Palapa B-1 — bound for delivery into geosynchronous orbit. The other two returned to Earth with Challenger after nearly a week of testing and experimentation in space. One of these, the Shuttle Pallet Satellite, or SPAS, is a re-usable platform for mounting many types of science instruments and equipment, and was operated during STS-7 both inside the cargo bay and — another shuttle first — outside as a free-flying spacecraft. The fourth payload in the cargo bay, named OSTA-2 for NASA's Office of Space and Terrestrial Applications, remained fixed inside the bay, where four instrument packages ran materials processing experiments — mixing, melting or crystallizing such substances as metal alloys and glass in the weightless vacuum of space. The OSTA-2 experiments were developed by the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany.

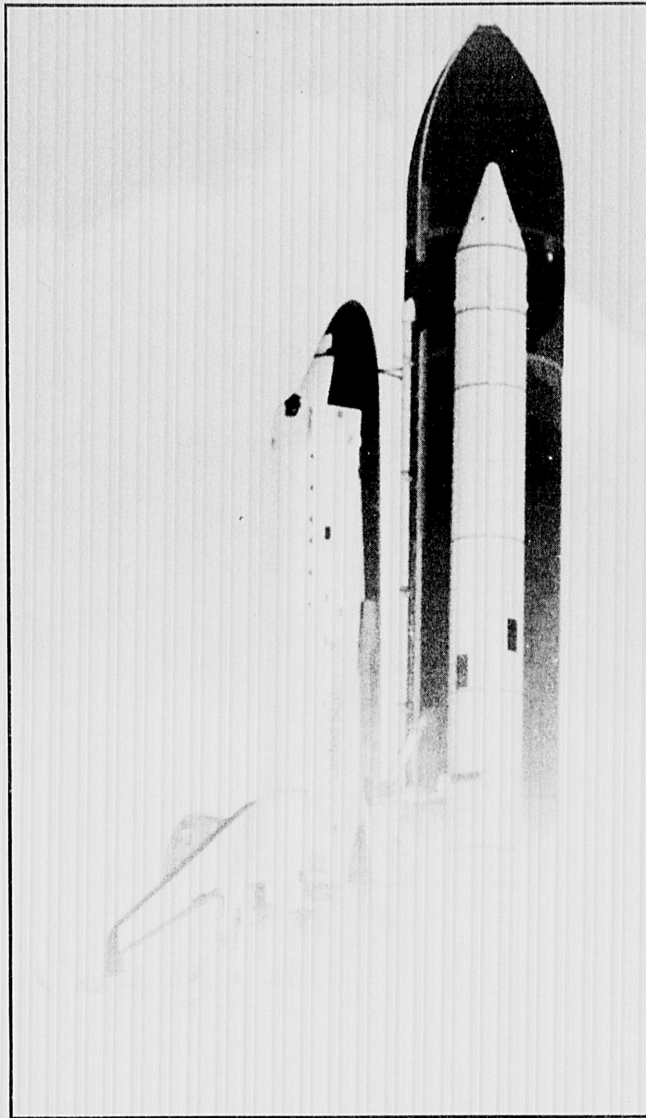
Also out in the cargo bay, attached to its walls, were seven Getaway Special canisters with 22 experiments sponsored by high school and university students, a private company, and two government agencies. Inside Challenger, two more experiments were carried in the mid-deck cabin. Both of these had flown on previous shuttle missions: the Continuous Flow Electrophoresis System (CFES) for separating large quantities of pure pharmaceutical fluids in low gravity, and the Mondisperse Latex Reactor, which manufactures small rubber spheres of identical size to be used for precise calibrations and measurements.

The total payload weight for Challenger's second trip into space, both inside and out in the cargo bay, was 14,449 kg., or 31,985 lbs.

After a smooth and trouble-free countdown, Challenger was launched on time from the Kennedy Space Center's Pad 39A at 7:33 a.m. EDT on June 18 into a circular orbit at 256 km. (160 nautical mi.) altitude. The accuracy of the vehicle's ascent trajectory was the best yet.

The first order of business after setting up station in orbit was to release the Anik C-2 communications satellite, sponsored and paid for by Telesat of Canada. Approximately 9½ hours into the mission and shortly before the end of their first workday in space, the crew spring-ejected Anik from its spinning platform in the cargo bay and fired Challenger's engines to back the shuttle away from the satellite. A Payload Assist Module (PAM-D) rocket motor attached to Anik then fired to begin raising it to its 36,000 km. (22,300 mi.) - high geosynchronous orbit over the equator, where it will initially be used for North America's first direct satellite-to-home pay TV service.

Challenger's second day in orbit featured a nearly identical deployment of the Indonesian Palapa B-1 satellite, which also was boosted by a PAM-D rocket to its



The space shuttle Challenger blasts off on June 18, 1983. (NASA photograph)

geosynchronous orbit over the equator, where it will initially be used for North America's first direct satellite-to-home pay TV service.

By the fourth day of the STS-7 mission, both of these communications satellites had reached their desired high orbits, on time and on target.

With the two commercial satellites successfully delivered, the crew turned to other equipment and tasks, including the activation of seven Getaway Special canisters, more than any other shuttle had carried. These varied experiments were designed to test, among other things, the effects of space on the social behavior of an ant colony, on radish seeds, germinating snowflakes, liquid mercury, and soldering operations. Two of the canisters featured new Getaway Special technologies, including the first fully automatic experiment (turned on by a barometric switch rather than by the crew) and the first canister with an opening door.

Also on this second day of the mission were the first checkouts of the Ku-band antenna which will be used for ground communications through the Tracking and Data Relay satellites in geosynchronous orbit. The antenna's motion and signal acquisition were successfully proven, and it was pronounced ready for operation.

The crew began their third workday with a test that proved that the cabin air

pressure could successfully be reduced from 14.7 pounds/square inch to 10.2 psi by controlling the mix of oxygen and nitrogen in the air. This technique is being considered as an alternative to the 3-hour pre-breath of pure oxygen that is now required before astronauts leave the controlled environment of the shuttle for space-suited extra-vehicular activity. Cabin pressure would be dropped while the crew was sleeping to allow a shorter pre-breath time for purging nitrogen from an astronaut's bloodstream prior to a spacewalk, all to aid the body's painful reaction to fast changes in atmospheric pressure, commonly known as the "bends."

During this 30-hour test, the crew also lowered Challenger's orbit slightly to begin a run of experiments with the Shuttle Pallet Satellite (SPAS-01) mounted in the cargo bay. SPAS is the first shuttle cargo financed as a private commercial venture by a European company, Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm of Munich. The SPAS concept is to sell space on the platform — a supporting pallet that provides power and computer processing to attached instruments — to several different customers on future shuttle flights. The SPAS itself is used over again.

For STS-7, ten American and European experiments were fixed to the pallet. Seven of these operated while SPAS remained in the cargo bay; microgravity experiments with metal alloys, heat pipes,

and pneumatic conveyors; a new instrument to control a spacecraft's position by observing the Earth below; a remote sensing scanner that was pointed at different kinds of terrain and land/water boundaries; a mass spectrometer for monitoring gasses in the cargo bay and around Challenger's jet thrusters; and an experiment for calibrating solar cells.

SPAS also figured in a milestone series of tests during which the pallet was released by the remote manipulator system arm to fly free in space, then retrieved by the arm and re-stowed in the cargo bay. This was the first time the space shuttle had truly interacted with another spacecraft in orbit, and was a key demonstration of its value and its versatility. As astronaut Crippen put it, "We pick up and deliver."

The free-flight tests began with the arm — controlled during these maneuvers by Ride and Fabian — picking up the SPAS from its berth in the cargo bay, then releasing the pallet while holding it up and away from the vehicle. It was the fourth time the remote manipulator arm had flown on a shuttle, but the first time it had released a payload. The crew then fired Challenger's small reaction control jets to move the orbiter below and ahead of SPAS as they both circled the Earth. Finally, Challenger maneuvered up to a point 300 meters (1,000 feet) ahead of SPAS, then slowly moved back to the pallet, closed in and grabbed it with the manipulator arm. Later in the same day, Challenger was sent on another series of maneuvers around the satellite, followed by another approach and arm grapple.

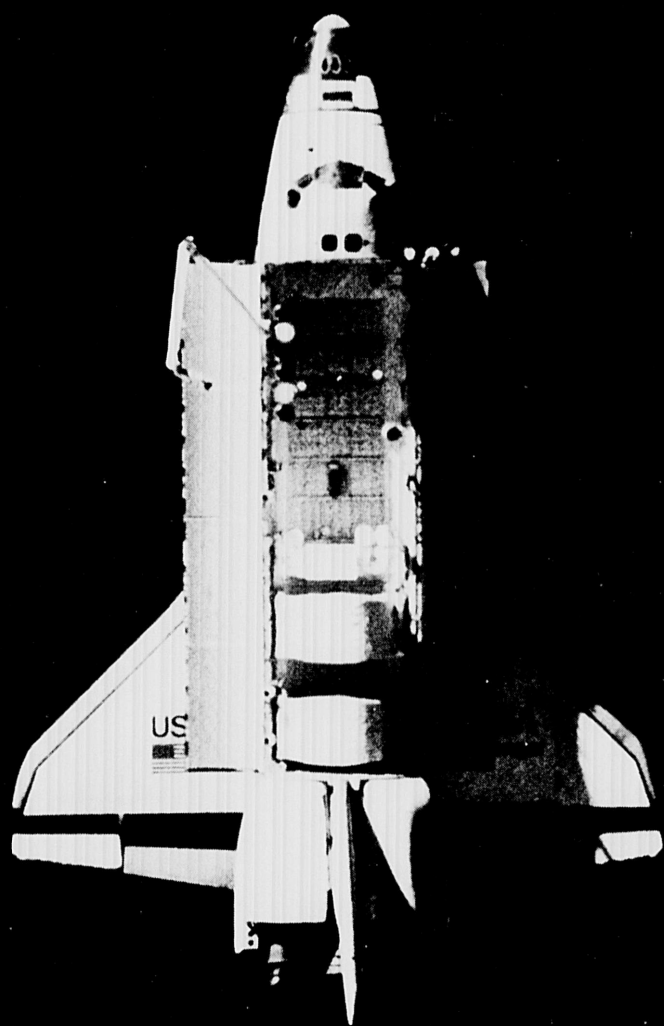
The point of these more than nine hours of proximity operations was to establish that the shuttle could effectively use new techniques and devices for monitoring another spacecraft with radar, radio contact and optical sighting, then could approach a payload and safely grapple it. These demonstrations were an unqualified success, and are encouraging for the planned STS-13 arm retrieval rescue of the Solar Maximum Mission satellite now tumbling out of control in orbit.

Norman Thagard, a mission specialist astronaut as well as a medical doctor, was added to the already training STS-7 crew in December, 1982, specifically to conduct medical tests in orbit that might lead to an understanding of the causes of Space Adaptation Syndrome, the space sickness that has affected a number of shuttle astronauts, just as it did those in earlier manned programs.

During the STS-7 mission, Thagard performed tests on himself and on the other crew members, measuring fluid motion and pressure increase inside the head, and checking eye movement and visual perception — researchers believe one cause of space sickness may be the conflict of signals sent by the inner ear's balancing system and the strange, often upside-down visual world of being weightless in orbit.

With all duties and experimental operations completed as planned, the crew of STS-7 prepared for a return to earth early on the morning of June 24. It had been hoped that Challenger would make the first landing on the 3-mile long runway at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, since it costs time and money to ferry the orbiter back east from Edwards Air Force Base in California, where all but one shuttle mission has landed (STS-3 returned to White Sands, New Mexico).

Because of cloudy skies and rain in Florida, however, Challenger was not landed at Kennedy Space Center, but at the backup site on the desert landing strip at Edwards. The orbiter was dropped out of its orbit on the 97th revolution, after which it glided back to Earth and landed perfectly on target at 9:57 a.m. EDT, June 24. Six days, two hours and 24 minutes after it had launched from Florida, the successful STS-7 mission came to an end.



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Soldier, Back From Grenada, Says U.S. Was Needed There

By ZOE CARTER

After a week in Grenada with the 2d Battalion of the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division, Sgt. James Doucette Jr. returned last Friday convinced "we were needed there."

"There were warehouses and warehouses of ammunition — far above anything the Grenadians would need or use," said Doucette, who is currently on leave in North Carolina. "There were huge stockpiles of Soviet arms: pistols, A-K rifles and anti-aircraft cannon."

Doucette, of Governors Ave., believes that the weapons were eventually headed to Central America. "It was a clearing house for running weapons to Central America for the purpose of further revolution," he said.

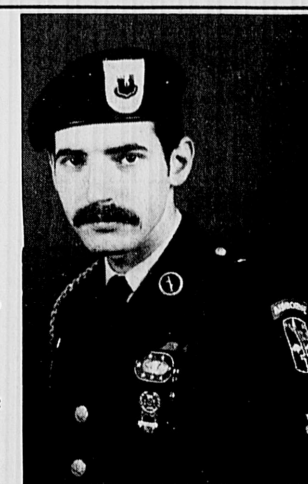
Doucette also mentioned that the American students of St. George's Medical School on Grenada were relieved to be going home.

"I talked to a few students," Doucette said. "They were just happy to be leaving."

Doucette's battalion of approximately 700 men was the second installment of paratroopers to reach Grenada, arriving three days after 1900 U.S. Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers invaded the island in the early hours of Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Grenada 'was a clearing house for running weapons to Central America for the purpose of further revolution.'

-Sgt. James Doucette



Grenada, a small Caribbean island, was recently thrown into turmoil by the assassination of prime minister, Maurice Bishop, whose government came into power in 1979.

The decision to invade occurred after representatives of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OEC) expressed concern about the nature of the new Grenadian government under Ber-

nard Court and made a request for American military aid. President Reagan decided to launch an invasion secretly, the week after the coup occurred.

Reagan called the invasion a "rescue mission" to liberate Grenada from the Cubans and to ensure the safety of the American students on the island.

By Saturday, Oct. 29, 6000 U.S. troops were in Grenada in the biggest American military operation since the Vietnam war.

Response to the invasion continues to be mixed in both the Congress and the Senate and, in a vote taken in the U.N., 108 members voted against the invasion while only nine countries were in favor of it.

In an effort to prevent prolonged military involvement in Grenada, Reagan has begun withdrawing troops from the island. On Friday, 400 troops, including Sgt. Doucette, returned to the United States.

During his week in Grenada, Doucette was involved in guarding the Point Salines airfield, searching for Cuban soldiers and befriending Grenadian natives in hopes of uncovering additional caches of Cuban arms.

Their mission was a routine part of life for the 2d Battalion which is always ready to deploy within 16 hours of receiving

(Soldier - Page 20)

Choosing Of A Superintendent Behind-The-Scenes Work Led To Vote

By DAVE LEECO

The two-dozen or so parents, teachers and residents who attended the four interviews of the school superintendent finalists never heard the questions, the comments or the discussion that led to the choice of Charles Mitsakos as the new superintendent.

Much of the debate over the candidates' merits took place over the

so they could think about it before the vote. It was the private conferences with Mitsakos, in fact, that won over the School Committee.

"If I had to pick one thing that helped me to pick Dr. Mitsakos, I would say that it was the time spent with him right here at my house," said School Committee member Sandra Rodgers, who spent 45 minutes casually chatting with Mitsakos.

"That would be the single thing," Rodgers' meeting with Mitsakos was one event during two weeks of intense, backstage work by School Committee members that led to the vote to hire Mitsakos.

To start, School Committee members each checked references (with each member assigned to a specific candidate), talked to fellow School Committee members, and generally dug up anything they could find on the candidates.

Privacy was important, School Committee members said, for getting a look at the side of the candidate that stayed hidden in front of an audience. And much of the information gathered from candidate references had to be shared between School Committee members before last Tuesday, when Mitsakos was chosen.

By LIZ WILLEN

The process that put Dr. Charles Mitsakos in former Supt. William MacDonald's old shoes has been used to find corporation heads all over America.

The process was developed by John Hancock executives and was used when Winchester searched for its present Town Manager, Thomas Groux. And the seven members of a screening committee ap-

peared to do their homework — which included sifting through resumes and rating them, doing reference checks on the semi-finalists chosen, and attending the weekly and often bi-weekly meetings that were a part of the procedure.

Although that process had to be a public one, under the state's Open Meeting Law, committee members felt strongly about keeping certain aspects of it private.

"If the process was any more public, we would have lost good candidates," said Screening Committee member Bob Frank, echoing the concern of other members. The Screening Committee repeatedly expressed the need for the candidates to remain anonymous until the four finalists were announced.

And the candidates did remain anonymous. Throughout the process, they were either referred to by the number given their resumes or by evasive descriptions such as "The gentleman from Chicago." Getting the resumes and written statements required by the semi-finalists took the approval of both Capstaff

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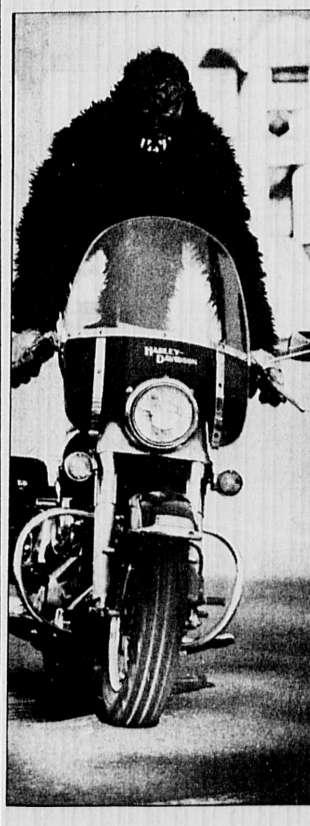
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(Screening - Page 22)



(Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney)



Magicians, Monkeys Make For Weird Week

WEIRD WEEK — Last week brought all kinds of strange things to Winchester, maybe because the week started with Halloween. In any case, magician Richard Volcano showed up with a host of inexplicable tricks to entertain Winchester school kids, and raise money for the Winchester High School junior class. But stranger than any of Volcano's tricks was the sight of a gorilla riding a motorcycle, and doing a trick on the bike at that, on Church st.

The Recreation Dept. will devote the entire holiday to a full opening day program — complete with a movie, jazzercise classes and a self-defense demonstration from the Samarai Warrior.

Winchester youths will finally have their own place to watch movies on Friday nights, play basketball on Saturday afternoons, or just hang out and check each other out.

Although there is no definitive schedule set up for all of these activities yet, tomorrow will be the first chance for interested 7th to 12th graders to see the variety of structured and non-structured co-ed activities the Youth Center will be offering.

Plans for the Youth Center have been stepped up ever since the Recreation Dept. moved into its new headquarters in McCall Junior High in September. Along with their new office space, a huge, emp-

By LIZ WILLEN

It's taken about six weeks longer than anticipated, but all the months of planning, scheming and dreaming will finally come together when the town's new Youth Center opens tomorrow at McCall Junior High.

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ty room was set aside for the Youth Center as a focal point for recreational activities as well as those of a social nature.

The room is no longer empty. Lime green walls have been painted over by volunteers, and couches and comfortable chairs now rest against the creamy, ivory-colored walls. There is a pool table, a pingpong table and a supply of new furniture on the way, according to Council on Youth chairman Ronnie Forillo.

Winchester youths had the opportunity to give some input at a recent meeting at the Youth Center. Junior Paul Sughrue suggested a Thursday night basketball league, a possibility that could develop if there is enough interest.

Other students, like eighth grader Jason Upper, simply expressed relief that the Youth Center was finally opening.

"I'm just glad that there will be something to do besides sitting home and watching TV," he said. "I think it will be great."

And the Youth Center's new supervisor, Sue Collozi, stressed that she wanted the youths to make a lot of the decisions about future programs. "It's your center and I want you to tell us what you want," she told the students.

Cerghino added, "I see the Youth Center as a focal point for recreational activities as well as those of a social nature. But mostly, I'd like to see youth have input to determine some programs."

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(Center - Page 20)

There'll Be Dancing In McCall As Youth Center Opens Friday

By LIZ WILLEN

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Coming Events

Middlesex Canal Assn.
The Middlesex Canal Assn. will hold its fall meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Billerica. The meeting will feature a lecture on "The Erie and Other Canals" by Nolan Jones.

Twelve members of the Canal Assn. toured part of the Erie Canal with the Canal Society of New Jersey in June. The meeting will feature a slide show of that trip, plus a scene or two from six other canals visited by the association's president in June.

Theology Discussion

On Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. the second in a series of three lecture-discussions will be on "Communication: With Ourselves, With Others, With God." Speaker: Dr. Bessie Chambers, Professor of Pastoral Theology at Episcopal Divinity School. All welcome at Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany, Church St.

Preservation Workshops

The Winchester Historical Society and the Winchester Historical Commission are co-sponsoring a series of preservation workshops at the Archival Center, 15 High St.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Schrock will discuss the causes of paper deterioration and will demonstrate techniques to repair, store and display fragile clippings, letters and documents. The public is invited and may bring items of their own and encapsulate them there.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Winchester Sons of Italy on Swanton St. on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Concert at First Congregational
Bill Staines, New England folksinger and recording artist, will be appearing in concert at the First Congregational Church, Winchester. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

For tickets and information please call Karen Lauterwasser, Tufts rd. Tickets can also be purchased at Henderson Stationers, at the Music Emporium and Sandy's Music in Cambridge.

Newcomers Club Events

The next coffee for the Winchester Newcomers' Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St. Open to both existing and prospective members of the club, the coffee will provide a relaxing atmosphere in which to get to know a few new friends and home made pastries to enjoy.

A Yankee Swap is the theme for the next luncheon to be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at noon at the home of Judi Huston, 42 Leslie rd. For reservations contact Donna Grant, Yale, St., by Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Housing Authority Studied

League of Women Voters study units on Winchester Housing Authority will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. 14 Dartmouth St. (no smoking) and Thursday morning Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at 20 Sheffield rd. The public is cordially invited.

Winchester Trails Program

Winchester Trails will present a natural history slide program on the New Hampshire woods at the Winchester Library on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Meeting

On Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Michael and Huiberta Sorigi, 25 Squire rd., the Winchester citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be meeting to discuss the film "The Day After" and their own on going activities. In addition, Barbara Cunningham from WAND (Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament) will speak about their activities and her recent involvement in the European peace movement.

Class of 1963 Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1963 will hold a 20th reunion on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St.

The reunion committee is trying to locate as many class members as possible. For reservations or to pass on information, call Carol (Gaudioso) Romboli of Grayson rd., George Rotondi of Sunset rd., Terry (Vercollone) Cryan of Melrose, Marie Scalesse of Allan rd. or Ginny (McCormack) Tremberth of Reading.

St. Eulalia's Concert

St. Eulalia's Adult Choir will present a free, one-hour concert of sacred and secular music on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. Featured in the performance will be selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "He Watching Over Israel" from Elijah and several well-known spirituals. The concert will be at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St.

St. Mary's Turkey Shoot

The St. Mary's School Parents Assn. will hold its annual Turkey Shoot on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Doors at the school hall, 160 Washington St., will open at 7:30 p.m.

Whist Party

The Immaculate Conception annual Turkey Whist Party, sponsored this year by Catherine O'Donnell and family, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Sheridan circ. All are invited, and refreshments will be served.

Concert at First Congregational

Bill Staines, New England folksinger and championship yodeler, will be appearing in concert at the First Congregational Church. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

For tickets and information please call Karen Lauterwasser, Tufts rd. Tickets can also be purchased at Henderson Stationers, or the Music Emporium and Sandy's Music in Cambridge.

College Club History

College Club History Group meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Caroline Spaulding, 379 Main St. Subject: Chinatowns.

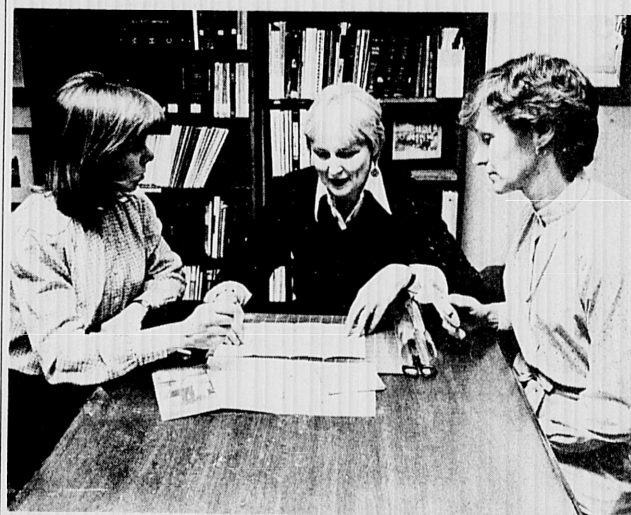
SOI Women's Lodge

Winchester Women's Lodge 1582 will hold a Turkey Bridge and Whist on Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton St. All are invited. Tickets at the door.

WHS Fifth Reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1978 will celebrate its fifth reunion on Friday evening Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus in Winchester. Tickets are \$5 per person. For information and reservations, call Ann Cowgill in Winchester before 10 p.m.

Preservation Workshops To Be Sponsored By Winchester Historical



PRESERVATION TIPS — Tips on how to preserve that old daguerreotype of your great-grandmother or those newspaper clippings of special moments will be given during the first a series of preservation workshops co-sponsored by the Winchester Historical Commission and the Winchester Historical Society. During the first lecture, on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Archival Center, 15 High St., resident Nancy Schrock will describe techniques to repair, restore and display fragile clippings, letters and documents. Schrock (c) met with Historical Commission co-chairman Candace Margies (l) and Historical Society president Randy Bairnsfater to discuss the upcoming workshop, to which residents are invited to bring their treasured clippings.

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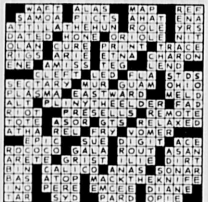
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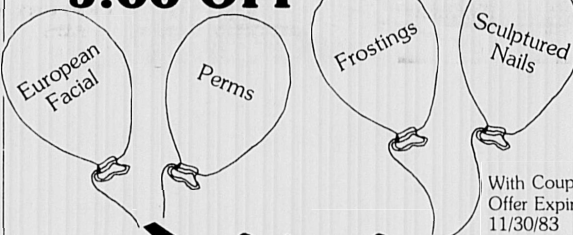
On Deafness

A workshop on deafness for hearing parents, relatives, friends and educators of deaf persons will be held Oct. 18, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Minuteman Vocational-Technical High School, Marrett rd., Lexington. Call Middlesex Community College in Bedford, ext 295, to register.

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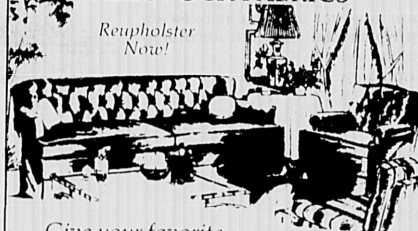
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TOM CRUISE
All The Right Moves
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Thurs-Fri-Sat 11:50

RICHARD PRYOR
Here and Now
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Thurs-Fri-Sat 11:40

SEAN CONNERY
IS JAMES BOND 007
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
PG 1:30-4:30-7:25-9:50
Thurs-Fri-Sat 12:00 MID

CHEVY CHASE IN
DEAL OF THE CENTURY
PG 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:25
Thurs-Fri-Sat 11:25

VIC MORROW
1990: THE BRONX WARRIORS
R 1:05-2:45-4:25-6:05-7:45-9:30
Thurs-Fri-Sat 11:15

GLENN CLOSE KEVIN KLINE
THE BIG CHILL
R 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:40
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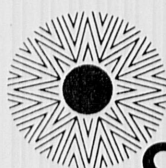
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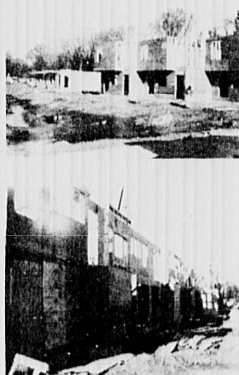


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TM To Town Workers: Don't Expect Big Raises

By DAVE LEECO

Although Town Meeting members approved contracts for four town employee groups Thursday night, they also made it clear what they meant when they rejected the contracts last spring.

Town Meeting isn't going to give out 7 percent raises any longer. Five percent, maybe, but not 7.

In fact, they almost rejected one contract, for the school custodians, because it promised a nearly 7 percent raise next year.

Before Thursday's Special Town Meeting session, it wasn't certain in town officials' minds if Town Meeting members rejected the police, custodian and management raises last spring to force the town into financial planning, or because they wanted lower raises.

After Thursday night's session — the first since the contract rejection — the

answer was obvious: it was the figures in the contracts that Town Meeting was worried about.

"It was not clear to me as we negotiated this summer that Town Meeting was expecting the 7 percent to be reduced sharply," School Committee member Roger Bauman said while trying to defend the school custodians' contract. "Your message is being heard tonight."

That message, to keep future raises at around 5 percent, was obvious from the length of time Town Meeting members spent on the two issues of the night — the financial plan and the contracts.

The financial plan which the selectmen and the Finance Committee and town manager agonized over for the better part of the summer was dismissed with only a few comments — and those came from selectmen, FinCom members and Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Salary increases for police, custodians, principals, professionals, managers and technical workers, on the other hand, were debated for more than an hour, with some Town Meeting members demanding the custodians' contract be rejected once again because of the 6.9 percent raise in the contract's second year.

Although Town Meeting members didn't debate over the financial forecast, they did use it. In drawing up the forecast, Groux estimated raises of 5 percent during the next four years. And Town Meeting members wanted to stick to that figure.

"I've sat here and heard that 5 percent is a reasonable number," said Town Meeting member Robert Bairnsfather. "Yet over the course of the summer (when the School Committee was renegotiating with the custodians), nothing happened. They are still getting 7 percent. You are allowing (salaries) to rise at a rate that

is greater than reasonable."

Town Meeting members didn't attack the 7 percent raises promised police and management this year under their one-year contracts, since it would keep those groups equal with firefighters and public works employees who are already getting a 7 percent raise this year in the second year of their two-year contract.

Nor did they object to the principals' two-year contract, since the 5.4 percent raise in the first year and the 5.5 percent raise in the second came close to the figures Town Meeting had in mind.

"All but the principals' and the custodians' contracts are for one-year, which is fine because it will start everyone — police, firefighters, teachers, DPW and clerical employees — out the same next year," commented Town Meeting member Robert Frank, who led last spring's revolt against the raises.

"I can see the principals' contract passing, because it's broadly close to the 5 percent and I can see not having

management (principals) and employees

(teachers) negotiating in the same year. "But we haven't heard any reason for a nearly 7 percent increase for the custodians," Frank concluded.

Without a reason, Frank moved to have the custodians' raises cut out of the salary budget being considered by Town Meeting Thursday.

The motion failed on a voice vote.

The majority of Town Meeting members went along with the feelings of FinCom member Robert Ericson, who commented that "we're mucking around with collective bargaining."

"The town officials are indicating that they heard your message," he told Town Meeting members. "They are also saying that the School Committee went back to the negotiating table, and in their best judgment made a decision (to grant the 6.9 percent raise) that was politically unpopular."

"Town Meeting is not charged with the responsibility of negotiating — the School

Committee is," said Ericson. "I like to think they made the proper decision not to adjust the raise down."

The prelude to the battle over the raises was the town officials' presentation of their budget plan, the budget plan that estimated 5 percent raises during the next four years.

Even with that lower-than-current estimate, the budget forecast predicts a \$1 million budget deficit by 1987.

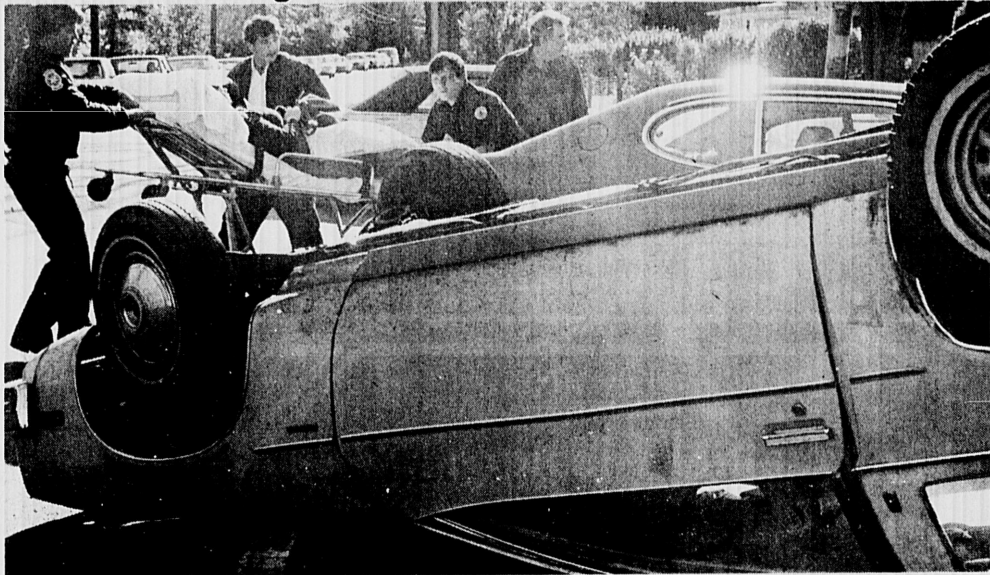
But the forecast also notes the town has enough money to cover the \$232,000 in raises proposed Tuesday night.

The budget report, said Frank, "represents a great deal of progress."

"The plan provides a benchmark against which we can measure future performance," added Frank.

And from the comments Thursday night, the benchmark for Town Meeting members will be the 5 percent raises, against which they will measure all the employee contracts coming up in the spring.

No One Injured



ESCAPED UNHARMED — Miraculously, the driver of the Chevrolet Monza that flipped over in an accident Tuesday morning escaped unharmed, crawling from the wreckage at the intersection of Cambridge and Wildwood sts. The driver of the second car involved, an Adams st. woman, struck her head on the steering wheel of her Chevrolet Capri and was taken from the scene by firefighters Brian McNutt, Lt. Vincent Benincasa, Peter Plachowicz and Louis Cappello (top photo). She was treated and released from Winchester Hospital. According to police reports, the Capri was turning right from Wildwood st. onto Cambridge st. when it collided with the Monza, traveling north on Cambridge st. Both cars were totaled and the driver of the Monza, an Arlington woman, was cited for failure to stop for a red light. Below, Officer Steven Fields inspects the damaged Monza. (Staff photos by Dave Leeco)



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The Winchester Star

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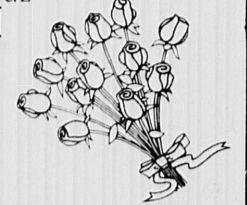


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| Antron® nylon | Moselle beige | 12x12' 9" | 476 | 229 | 149 | Nylon | Golden amber | 12x10' | 186 | 89 | 149 |
| Antron® nylon | Moselle beige | 12x15' 6" | 578 | 289 | 149 | Nylon | Pajomino | 12x12' | 216 | 99 | 149 |
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| Nylon | Martini | 12x12' 2" | 587 | 129 | 149 | Nylon | Ching gold | 12x7' 2" | 174 | 79 | 149 |
| Nylon | Adobe beige | 12x12' 1" | 228 | 109 | 149 | Glorious greens & luscious limes | | | | | |
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| Nylon | Colonial beige | 12x14' 6" | 483 | 239 | 149 | Antron® nylon | Vivacious green | 12x18' 10" | 709 | 349 | 149 |
| Acrylic | Temple texture | 12x11' | 337 | 159 | 149 | Antron® nylon | Spring lime | 12x15' 9" | 588 | 289 | 149 |
| Acrylic | Moorish beige | 12x17' 4" | 536 | 259 | 149 | Nylon | Moss | 12x12' 5" | 433 | 139 | 149 |
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| Nylon | Cameo cream | 12x11' 3" | 270 | 129 | 149 | Nylon | Spring green | 12x9' | 186 | 89 | 149 |
| Nylon | Antique beige | 12x15' 8" | 378 | 189 | 149 | Nylon | Prado green | 12x7' 2" | 290 | 139 | 149 |
| Nylon | Moonlight beige | 12x15' 3" | 325 | 159 | 149 | Nylon | Foam green | 12x14' | 289 | 139 | 149 |
| Antron® III nylon | Oaken beige | 12x14' 2" | 323 | 159 | 149 | Nylon | Tivoli green | 12x16' 3" | 541 | 269 | 149 |
| Antron® III nylon | Caramel | 12x11' 4" | 260 | 129 | 149 | Nylon | Lime green | 12x11' 8" | 329 | 159 | 149 |
| Antron® III nylon | Colonial beige | 12x12' 7" | 289 | 139 | 149 | Nylon | Tropical moss | 12x17' | 340 | 169 | 149 |
| Antron® III nylon | Colonial beige | 12x17' 2" | 391 | 189 | 149 | Nylon | Tropical moss | 12x15' | 300 | 149 | 149 |
| Antron® III nylon | Colonial beige | 12x10' 2" | 232 | 109 | 149 | Nylon | India lime | 12x9' | 186 | 89 | 149 |
| Antron® III nylon | Capri cream | 12x7' 2" | 277 | 129 | | | | | | | |

Magician's Assistant Has Bag Full Of Tricks

By BARBARA TYSZKA

Behind the illusion-filled world of silk scarves, magic hats, disappearing boxes and white rabbits is the real world of a lot of hard work and dedication.

Working with "The Cavalcade of Mystery" which toured through Winchester last week while making the rounds in New England was Vicki Beyranevand — a Winchester resident who is a sophomore at the University of Lowell.

She survived 10 steel rods that Magician Volcane seared through her head and the attack of 300 screaming school children while selling tickets to the show, and was still able to talk about life on the stage.

"I've always been a ham," says Beyranevand. "I've always wanted to be on stage because I like to entertain. I used to put on magic shows for my family."

Her opportunity to perform before a larger audience came through a want ad in the local paper. Even though she knew there were applicants with more experience, she gave it her best shot. Two months later, she was chosen for the part and thus began her career in magic.

The Cavalcade of Mystery has been invited to perform at The Magic Castle in

Hollywood, Calif., the Carnegie Hall of the magic world. Beyranevand has applied at UCLA in case she decides to move with the group.

"It would be foolish of me to pass up the opportunity to go, but on the other hand I do not want to give up my schooling," stresses Beyranevand.

Life with the magic show is both a joy and a struggle according to Beyranevand. "There is unity within the show and that is what makes it successful — we all work hard."

A career as a performer is not all glamour. Beyranevand herself sells tickets and helps with the stage set up. The other entertainers in the show do their share of the "dirty work." Even Master Magician Volcane cleans the floor that gets littered in one of the scenes. It is a group effort and the Cavalcade of Mystery take the bad with the good.

Beyranevand's advice to other "hams" looking for a start: "Volunteer for backstage work — it is a great learning experience."

Magic, like any part of the theater, demands sacrifice. Putting it bluntly, "a magician has to have the ability to

starve," says Beyranevand.

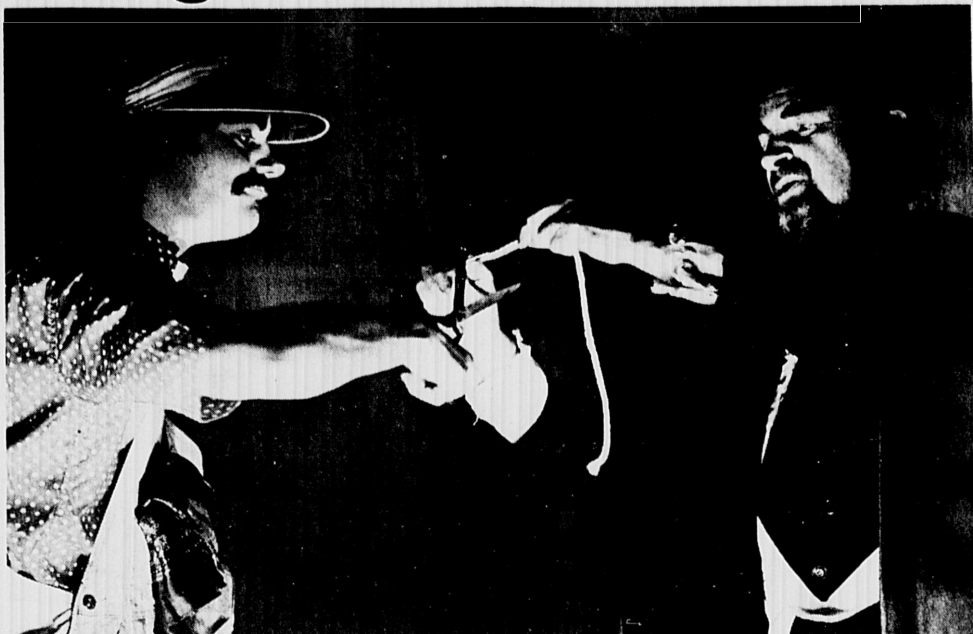
There are no formal schools for magic," says Magician Volcane. A person who is interested in becoming a magician usually will have to find a mentor to train him. Volcane learned his trade from his father who worked with the circus.

Chris Mitchell is presently Volcane's apprentice, and the master magician is more than willing to pass on his knowledge to those who show potential.

"You have to dedicate yourself to it completely," says Beyranevand, "otherwise you won't succeed."

The road is long but Beyranevand feels the rewards are there. "We have a lot of fun because we enjoy it so much." The group did appear to be enjoying themselves in their performance Friday afternoon. The baking scene, where Volcane and Waldo attempt to whip up a delicacy, really took the cake — or was that a rabbit? Putting together a torn Winchester Star with the wave of a hand is a trick the editors of the paper would not mind being let in on.

Does Beyranevand know the secrets behind the magic tricks? "Of course" — but she'll never tell.



THE LURE OF THE MAGIC SHOW — Working with master magicians such as Richard Volcane and Chris Mitchell (who plays Waldo the Janitor when he's not making cards disappear) attracted Winchester native Vicki Beyranevand to join the travelling magic show which toured through Winchester last week. Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney

Scholarship Foundation Meets

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation held its 38th annual meeting at the Library recently to review results of the preceding year and to elect officers and members of working committees for the coming year.

The Scholarship Foundation is a voluntary, non-profit organization supported solely by the efforts of Winchester for the benefit of its young people in an effort to assist every deserving student from Winchester to continue his or her education.

Since it was founded as an outgrowth of the Mother's Assn. at Lincoln School, the foundation has since 1945 awarded over half a million dollars in individual grants ranging from \$100 to \$2,500. Principal source of funding is tax-deductible annual contributions from citizens. Other sources of aid to students are from scholarships endowed by gifts from organizations and income from trusts left to the town or the foundation.

Scholarships are awarded annually upon the recommendation of a scholarship committee consisting of two men and two women, with the high school principal serving ex-officio.

Reporting to the meeting, out-going Scholarship Committee Chairperson Berta J. Swanson reported that a total of 78 grants-in-aid were made during the past year, totaling \$71,904.

These awards were broken into "Initial Aid" awarded to 36 students about to begin their further education. Thirty-four of these are graduates this year, and two are 1982 graduates just beginning higher education. One recipient is a graduate of the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School. Initial Aid recipients attended 31 colleges and universities in eight states. Swanson noted a large emphasis on students staying closer to home in New England schools.

Later "Further Aid" awards totaling \$30,288 were made this fall to 42 students attending 39 various colleges and universities in 12 states and one foreign country.

Swanson expressed the thanks of the Scholarship Committee to Winchester resident Grant Curtis, senior financial aid officer at Tufts University, for his "indispensable" help to the committee and the "countless hours" he donated as advisor

to the Committee.

Members of the committee for the coming year are: Daniel LaGatta of Foxcroft rd. (chairman); Nancy Clarke of South Border rd.; James A. Bowers of Franklin rd.; and Joyce Cummings of Fernway.

The existing slate of officers and investment trustees was re-elected for another year. They are: David Donahue of Alesworth ave. (President); David S. Mortensen of Alesworth ave. (Vice President); Barbara Tobiason of Hillside ave. (Secretary) and Charles Heminsen of Canterbury rd. (Treasurer). Continuing as Trustees are Harris S. Richardson Jr. of Ledgewood rd.; Austin Broadhurst of Glen rd.; and James R. Willing Jr. of Clearwater rd.

Christmas Fair At Unitarian Church

The Winchester Unitarian Christmas Fair will be held at the church on Main st., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9:30 and Thursday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be something for all ages, from babies to grandparents. Residents are invited to browse among the many tables for a gift for that very special person.

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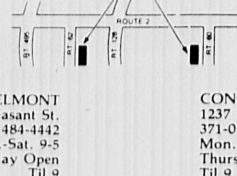
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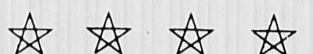
★ To all those who answered our nation's call to duty, we salute you. We know your sacrifice was not small, the time you gave, the work you accomplished so that all of us might continue to live freely, in a democracy.

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Cancer Society To Celebrate Great American Smokeout With Special Events At High School

Once again the American Cancer Society is celebrating the annual observance of the Great American Smokeout. This year's date is Thursday, Nov. 17.

The Smokeout is an up-beat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, if only to prove to themselves that they can. Everyone from coast to coast enjoys watching and rooting while they try.

Larry Hagman, National Chairman for the 1983 Great American Smokeout, returns for his third consecutive year. Last year, Larry introduced would-be quitters to his "Larry Hagman Special

Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapping' Rubber Band." Thousands of Smokeout participants wore them on their wrists and gave them a healthy snap each time they felt the urge to smoke. By popular demand, the bands will be available for the '83 Smokeout.

In addition, adoption papers will be available so that each nonsmoker will be able to adopt a best friend who smokes, provide lots of sympathy and understanding, and steer them clear of cigarettes. "Good friends are hard to find," Chairman Hagman says, "and even tougher to lose."

One planned special event in Winchester will take place at Winchester High School during lunch time. Students and teachers will be given the opportunity to have their breath analyzed for carbon monoxide gas by breathing into a simple machine. Smokers will see a higher level of this poisonous gas than non smokers. The adoption papers will also be available at the High School.

For more information concerning the Great American Smokeout, or for materials to distribute to friends and co-workers please drop by or call the Board of Health office.

Parents Visit Nursery Schoolers At Night

Special Friends Night, an annual event allowing parents to join their children in classes at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, was held recently.

Housed in the Unitarian Church, the nursery school has parent helpers who assist throughout the year. Since only one parent is usually able to be involved in this way, Special Friends Night offers an op-

portunity for the other parent, relative or close friend to share in the child's nursery school experience.

Special friends were able to sample the routine of the child's day as well as participate. Stories, games and art projects were among the activities that, along with the snack, contributed to the evening's success.

Kraus Task Force To Examine Local Aid

State Sen. Richard A. Kraus has formed a task force to address the issues involved in the development of new formulas which will set local aid for the cities and towns in the commonwealth. Earlier this year, Gov. Dukakis committed himself to the adoption of a new formula.

The legislature committed itself to acting on such a proposal early enough so that the so-called "cherry sheets," which officially announce local aid for cities and towns, could be prepared and sent to municipalities by March 15.

Officials from all of the communities which Kraus represents (Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn) were present and participated in the task force's first meeting held at Arlington Town Hall.

The task force was created to bring the local officials together from the 4th Middlesex District in order to be able to react quickly and responsibly to the various drafts and suggestions which will be under scrutiny on Beacon Hill over the next two months. Each city and town in the district has a vital stake in the final formula and this task force will enable the local officials of the 4th Middlesex District to exert the maximum possible influence on that final formula, Kraus believes.

After a review of the serious financial challenges facing each of the four municipalities in the district, the task force received a summary by Kraus of the issues.

At the close of the first meeting, the members of the task force, who are listed below, unanimously agreed to continue meeting.

Task force members are: Tony Clough, Lexington School Committee; Paul Casey, Special Assistant to Kraus; John McElhinney, Woburn City Council; Shirley Patts, School Dept.; Sandra Rodgers, School Committee; Donald Marquis, Arlington, Town Manager; Robert Hutchinson, Lexington Town Manager; Charles Lyons, Arlington, Selectman; Thomas Groux, Town Manager; Mike Peters, Arlington, School Committee; and Walter Devine, Arlington School Supt.

Reunion



VISIT — Mr. and Mrs. Esber Koprucu of Allen rd. recently visited their son, Midshipman First Class Feza S. Koprucu, at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Koprucu, a political science major, will graduate from the academy in May.

St. Eulalia's Fall Concert On Nov. 20

A young woman weeping for her lost love, Russian Jews explaining their traditions, a crowd of neighbors eager to hear the latest gossip. Songs with these themes are not unusual but when St. Eulalia's Adult Choir takes time out from rehearsing "Glorias" and sacred songs to sing such worldly music, something must be coming up.

And something is coming up Nov. 20 — the choir's Fall Concert. The one-hour event is free and open to all area residents and will include such diverse sacred and secular music as selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," several spirituals, an Offenbach opera chorus, and "He Watching Over Israel" from "Elijah."

The choir, which sings each Sunday at the church's 10 o'clock mass, is under the direction of Andrew Smith. Accompanist is Eileen Kelley.

Donations will be accepted to help the choir pay for upcoming events. The concert will be at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st. on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

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Comment

We're All On The Same Train

By TERRY MAROTTA

I had a train ride not too long ago, that smoothly bisected the northern corners of Western Europe.

We rode in a small first-class compartment, with sliding doors and seating for six. Before we had travelled more than a stop or two, we found ourselves in the company of four other people: a young Indonesian man, a Peruvian student, and two tourists from Australia.

Initially, I felt a strong sense of kinship with the English-speaking Australians. Having struggled all week to make myself understood in pidgin German, I was relieved and grateful to be conversing in my own tongue, speaking for the first time without effort or embarrassment.

But as the trip lengthened to three and four hours, my sense of kinship broadened to include the others as well. We found we had to work together to stow our luggage efficiently, to understand the conductor's questions, and to come up with the right change (and in the proper currency) for the purchasing of snacks. Together, we managed it all pretty well.

Officials boarded the train — not once but twice — first as we crossed into Belgium, and then a hour later as we penetrated the borders of France.

These soldiers barely glanced at our passports; we were Americans and evidently above reproach. They were easy too on the Australians, an apparently prosperous middleclass couple on a world tour.

They subjected the Indonesian's papers to a little more scrutiny, but they didn't go through his belongings any more than they had ours. Their manner toward him was polite and deferential; his grooming was impeccable and I wondered if this didn't account for their courtesy. He wore a cashmere sweater and finely tailored slacks. His jacket and his boots were of soft and flawless leather. His briefcase looked brandnew. From his neck was suspended a camera with a

lens as long as a zucchini in July.

But it was another story with the boy from Peru. He looked younger than the rest of us, and there was no denying that he needed a shave. He wore running shoes and carried for all his luggage a canvas gym-bag. I don't know if he seemed like a budding terrorist to the officials or if they expected to find him laden with heroin. May be they're just tougher on Peruvians as a matter of policy.

Whatever their reasons, they gave him an awful time, barking at him in languages he couldn't understand and pawing roughly through his meager possessions, tossing around his thin towels and yanking out his extra sets of underwear. We interceded for him, all of us, helping to translate what was being so rudely demanded of him. It didn't do much good, though. They made him pay extra money to ride through Belgium, and yet more when we passed into France.

Beyond this, the trip proceeded without incident. The Australians asked us about the strength of the American dollar, complaining some that it was overvalued. They asked, too, about the recovery: was it real and would it last?

The husband of the couple seemed especially interested in politics. It became quickly clear to me that his attitude toward Americans combined strong strains of envy and contempt. He said we were fools to protect Western Europe with our military umbrella. Let them worry about themselves, was what he told us. "They're laughing at you," he said, "the amount of money you spend with your troops and your defense systems. They're laughing all the way to the bank."

Evidently, the subject was close to his heart, and as he spoke he grew more and more animated. He said he was glad that he lived in Australia; that it was just a matter of time before the Soviets and the Americans had it out with the full force of their nuclear arsenals. "We'll be safe where we are," he said.

"The winds that move across the globe don't travel from North to South. You'll blow each other up, but we'll be fine. I'm philosophical about it."

The spell was broken for me about then, and any sense of kinship I had felt toward this man had vanished. I felt closer, in fact, to the boy from Peru and the young man from Indonesia, though neither had white skin and neither spoke my language. They were from countries that had tasted colonialism. They were not the settlers like our ancestors and the ancestors of these Australians were; they were the settled upon, the one by Spanish conquistadors, the other by Dutch adventurers.

Australia has had a history like our own, I realized then. They came to a vast continent and made a new world for themselves. This man that I was talking to, this world-traveler, was in fact an isolationist, the way most Americans once were, content to enjoy his own country's prosperity free of any concern for other nations' problems or entanglements.

He thinks he is safe in his big country, an ocean away from the rest of us in the Northern hemisphere. But he isn't. No one will be safe if we escalate to the point of even a limited nuclear exchange. The world isn't big enough to hide anyone from the desolation that will follow then.

It's a tiny world, is what it is. Look at it from space. It's a fragile blue toy ringed about with clouds as fine as gossamer. It's a little bubble, whose existence is as precarious as that of any bubble. It's a village more than a universe. And we who live here are each other's kindred.

We must use kindness if we are to steer this small and spinning top into a safe orbit. We must learn to speak one another's languages. We must make room for one another's luggage.

Else we are riding, in truth, on a train to perdition.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident and weekly columnist for The Star.)

Punch



"Mine was a case of the computer finding work for idle hands."

Letters To The Editor

Reduce Overcrowding

(Editor's note: The following letter to the Winchester School Committee was passed on to The Star.)

Dear School Committee Member,
We realize that budget considerations are currently being discussed. We also are aware that year after year, in September, concerned parents appear before you to voice dismay at what appear to be inequities in class sizes throughout the various elementary schools.

The Executive Board at Lincoln School has voted unanimously to support the lowering of the teacher-pupil ratio in the Winchester elementary schools. This year we were particularly affected when our kindergarten teacher was given responsibility for 59 children.

The principals, cooperating with Bob Forest and Bob Fitzgerald, have been diligently working on a proposal that would prevent this from reoccurring. We strongly recommend its acceptance and implementation.

Lincoln parents are knowledgeable of the benefits and relative success of the current formula, but we have been made painfully aware of its shortcomings. Please keep in mind as you prepare the 1984-1985 school budget.

Sincerely yours,
Donna Brandt Landry
Lincoln School Parents' Assn. President
16 Chestnut St.

Chase Memorial

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When Louise Chase died recently, it was decided in lieu of flowers to have any donations sent to the Winchester Housing Authority for the Mary E. Murphy Tenants Club.

The club is made up of the elderly citizens living at the Palmer st. apartments, and Louise had been the club's president for some time.

On Oct. 18, at our community hall, Howard Chase (Louise's son) and Mary Murphy (chairman of the Housing Authority) presented the club members with a substantial check. Donations came from far and near.

Her life was devoted to helping the poor, especially the elderly. We shall miss her at the club and will be grateful for her many kindnesses to us all she made while she was our president.

Helen E. Watters
Treasurer
M.E. Murphy Tenants Club

Pelligrini Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The family of Antonia Pellegrini wishes to thank the Winchester Police and Winchester Fire Depts., Winchester Hospital nurses in the I.C.U. Dept., and Dr. Paul Radwaney for all their help, assistance, and care in time of need.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cammarata & Family
46 Harvard St.

Give A Bit Of Love

Give Thought
When you are very young
And life is filled with joy
Little do you give thoughts, far flung
To when you are neither girl nor boy

Life is lived from day to day
No counting of months or years
And nothing in the future
Seems to hold misery or tears

But sooner than you realize
The time does come for you to see
That life is not all fun and games
Some unhappiness must come to be

So when you see your elders
Who once were young and free
Give thoughts to what you, too,
Must come in time to be

So give a bit of love
A bit of fun and joy
To those who not too long ago
Were also girls and boys

Kay Lucey

A Dog's Life

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Just when people were talking about how tough the Winchester leash law was — I read this piece about China!

Chinese can bite dogs — but not vice versa — The Guardian
Peking — Dogs are about to be banished from the backyards of Peking — but not from the dinner table.

The municipal authorities have set a Nov. 1 deadline for the eradication of dogs from the Chinese capital.

The ultimatum carries a dispensation for dogs raised for eating, those needed for medical research and police dogs.

The ban is being introduced to help stop the spread of rabies and to counter a spate of bitten ankles.

All unauthorized dogs found after Nov. 1 will be destroyed and their owners fined 50 yuan (about \$25).

Dog owners will have the choice of destroying their dogs before the deadline or packing them off to communes, out of town.

Last year, the Year of the Dog in the Chinese calendar, the Chinese media attempted to explain the Western practice of keeping dogs as pets to the Chinese, who are more inclined to regard them as man's best friend.

"Doggism," according to one Chinese magazine, is the product of a "sick capitalist society" in which people "refuse to eat dog meat, simply wanting the dog's company."

Known as "xiang rou" — fragrant meat — dog flesh is an expensive delicacy in China. It is also considered to contain special medicinal properties.

"Taking dog meat is beneficial to internal organs," the Chinese magazine From the Market reported. "It is especially good for the aged and the weak, people with loin pain and those who suffer from cold feet."

Sincerely,
Donald H. McLean

Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's report records local senators' votes on three key roll calls from the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 4.

GAY RIGHTS (H 6665): Senate, 20-17, refused to accept the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee to reject the House-passed "gay rights" bill prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. This vote kept alive the measure which prohibits discrimination in employment, housing, and credit, and allows the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to hear cases involving gays.

Supporters claimed there are many examples of discrimination against gays and said this is a landmark bill which will finally give gays equal rights and protection under the law.

Some opponents said the bill condones an abnormal and immoral lifestyle while others said "sexual preference" is too broad and the bill would protect people with bizarre sexual practices. Others said there are no examples of discrimination against gays.

A "Yea" vote is "for rejecting" and therefore against the bill. A "Nay" vote "against rejecting" and therefore for the bill.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted no. **COURT OPINION (H 6665):** Senate, 18-16, sent the "gay

rights" bill making it unlawful to discriminate against someone based on his or her sexual preference, to the Supreme Judicial Court for an opinion on its constitutionality.

Supporters of getting an opinion said there are questions about the constitutionality of the bill and claimed getting an SJC opinion before passing the measure was the logical thing to do.

Opponents of getting an opinion said it was merely a tactic to kill the bill because the SJC will not have time to give an opinion before the end of the legislative session when the bill will die. They urged the Senate to pass the bill and then let the courts decide if it is unconstitutional.

A "Yea" vote is for sending the bill to the SJC for an opinion. A "Nay" vote is against sending it to the SJC.

Kraus voted no.
EARLY INTERVENTION (S 2178): Senate, 24-10, refused to table a bill requiring all health insurance plans to include coverage of early intervention services for children up to age 3.

Supporters argued the bill will help thousands of vulnerable children who face developmental risks and noted the state is helping 2000 youngsters but there are 10,000 more who need this care. They said the services are tar-

geted toward prevention and could forestall additional acute care and institutionalized costs.

Opponents said the bill is vague and flawed because it does not define the services and claimed the measure could cost millions and result in higher premium costs on health plans. They urged the Senate to table the bill until the services are defined and the costs are established. The bill later received initial Senate approval and needs additional Senate action before it can be considered by the House.

A "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling.

Kraus voted no.

CORNEA (S 572): House, 96-53, gave final approval and sent to Gov. Dukakis the Senate-approved bill allowing medical examiners to provide corneas from bodies being autopsied, to the New England Eye Bank. Under the bill, the bank must spend one hour trying to notify the spouse or next of kin and there can be no known objections by the decedent or the family. In addition, the removal cannot alter the body's facial appearance.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

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Arts Grant Recipient Looking For Artists And Musicians

Oxford st. resident Cornelia Nichols, as the recipient of a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, is compiling a resource list of townspeople active in the arts.

Professionals or teachers of the arts are encouraged to submit their names for listing, in order to demonstrate the widespread interest in the arts in the community. If preferred, phone numbers and addresses will be withheld from publication.

The list will also include artists and teachers who invite contact by phone or mail, such as teachers of art, dance, drama, piano or other instruments; performing musicians — individuals or groups, calligraphers, photographers, portrait painters, potters, actors.

The list will be published in the spring of 1984, along with a companion piece, a brochure on "The Arts in Winchester." It will be on file in central locations in Winchester, including the Public Library and the Chamber of Commerce.

Residents of Winchester and artists affiliated with local institutions such as schools and churches are eligible for listing. Students of high school age or younger will not be included.

Copies of this form are available at the Winchester Public Library. Suggestions of people who should be contacted for this list are welcome.

To be included in the list, please complete the form available at the library and send it by Feb. 28, to: The Arts in Winchester, c/o C. G. Nichols, 10 Oxford st.

Material submitted may be edited for suitable form for listing. This project is supported by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

Do You Know Where Classmates Are? Class Of '63 Reunion At KOC

Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester, the WHS Class of 1963 will meet for its 20th reunion.

Those who have not made reservations should do so now by calling Marie Scellesse of Allen rd. Anyone who has not received written information as yet may contact Carol (Gaudioso) Romboli of Grayson rd.

The deadline for making reservations is Friday, Nov. 18.

Please call either of the above names if you have information on any of the following class members:

Jayne Armstrong, Richard Adams, Kent Baerenwald, Thomas Baird, Gary Callahan, Richard Clarke, Evan Croft, Susan Dalziel, Pamela Davis, Whitney Duffy, Robert Foley, Nancy Frey, Richard Geary, Robert Giblin.

Holyoke Club Holds Dinner

The Mount Holyoke Club held the annual potluck dinner at the home of Jennie Lou Brockelman on Nov. 4. Alumnae from the area enjoyed watching students from the College perform scenes from Christopher Fry's "Venus Observed."

A Night At Nursery School



SPECIAL FRIENDS — The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School recently held a "Special Friends Night" so parents and grandparents who don't usually get a chance to work with the pupils at the school could come to class. Above, Betsy Malcolm converses with her father, Richard while Charles Hamilton and his grandmother enjoy playing with the Playdough

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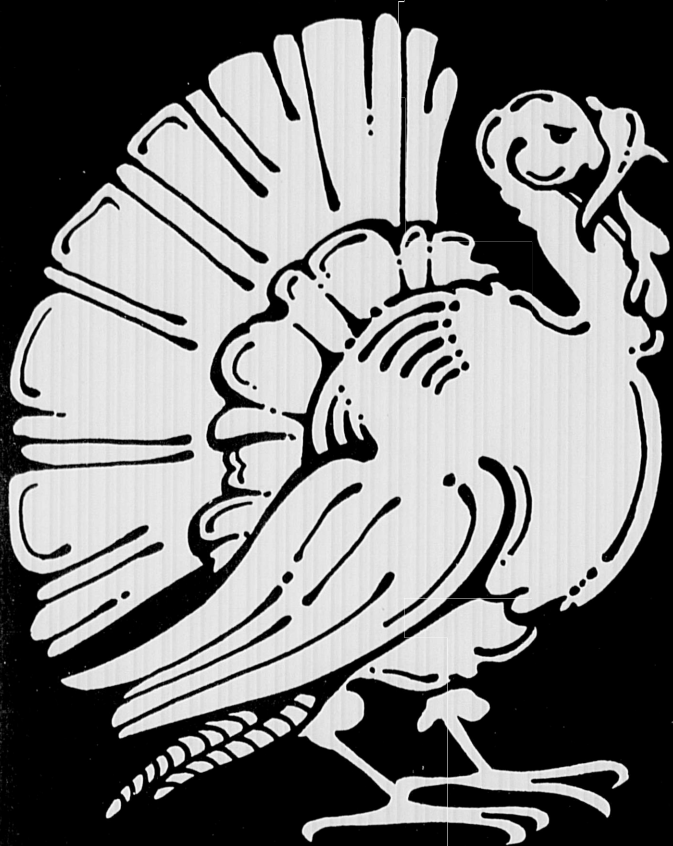
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Art Appreciators



ART SHOW — The arts came to Winchester, or rather Winchester's artists came to Town Hall this weekend to show off their masterpieces at the Winchester Art Assn.'s annual Prize Painting Show. Above, Art Assn. member Mildred Kane looks proudly at her Chinese brush paintings, while below artist Arch W. Sweetman talks with Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell about his work.
(Staff Photos by Amy Sweeney)



Grast Overcomes Life-long Stuttering Problem Through Speech Therapy

Nancy Gast has won a victory over a life-long stuttering problem after participating in a speech therapy program at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

Thirteen-year-old Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gast of 3 Ardley pl., completed the course given at the Woburn facility on Sept. 6 after an intensive 18-day Precision Fluency Shaping Program, a new technique that has shown dramatic success in helping stutterers across the nation.

Nancy and the four others in the class from New York, New Hampshire and Cape Cod, and ranging from 12 to 19 years of age, worked five days a week, eight hours a day for three-and-a-half weeks.

Armed with tape recorders, voice monitors, stop watches and telephones, they concentrated on the key aspects of the program which are slow enunciation, concentration on each word, changing of breathing habits and vocal chord control. They began speaking at a rate of one syllable every two seconds and gradually speeded up to a syllable every half second or less.

Consequently, the change in Nancy's speech has been remarkable, and all evidence of stuttering has disappeared.

"I've noticed the improvement," Nancy said, "and my family and friends have also."

Nancy explains that her stuttering problem has been more of a nuisance than a real difficulty. It is very frustrating when you know the answers in a classroom

situation but hesitate to volunteer because you feel that the words will not come out, she said. But the new technique has eliminated her difficulty in speaking.

Born in Winchester and an eighth-grade student at McCall Junior High, Nancy has studied piano and art and is a talented creative writer. She also enjoys cooking, reading and babysitting.

According to Adriana DiGrande, Nancy's speech therapist at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, the program was devised by Dr. Ronald Webster of Hollins College Research Institute in Roanoke, Va. She and the other therapists who instruct the course in various locations throughout the country were trained there.

The basis of Dr. Webster's theory is that if the physical behavior of speech can be corrected, the psychological patterns will work themselves out. If physical behavior is under control, one feels more confident, so the Precision Fluency Shap-

ing Program concentrates on the physical aspects of stuttering. However, the problem has been blamed on psychological disorders and anxiety and nervousness, but no one really knows the causes and there are hundreds of theories of why people stutter.

Interestingly, though, in Nancy's case, the problem has been an extremely prevalent one on her mother's side of the family, and Nancy is the fourth generation to which stuttering can be traced. This fact seems indicative of an inherited and physical origin.

The program is not a cure, but, rather, a control, and much of the patient's progress emerges after completion of the course. After completion, patients experience a 93 percent success rate, but after 12 months, that rate dips to 78.

For Nancy Gast, that will be no problem, as the "Rehab" is only a short bike ride from her home.

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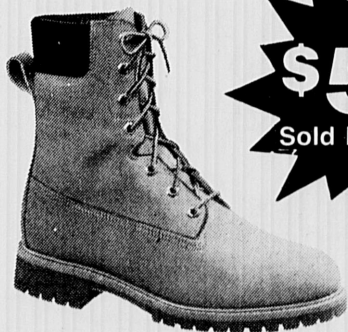
To help you better understand this alternative to traditional health insurance, Open Houses will be held Thursday, November 17 at 6:30 PM; Wednesday, November 23 at 6:30 PM; Monday, November 28 at 6:30 PM; and Monday, December 5 at 6:30 PM at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. (off Rt. 128 and close to Rts. 3, 3A, and 193).

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Farmer And Philosopher Noel Perrin To Speak

Professor Noel Perrin, author of "First Person Rural," "Second Person Rural" and "Third Person Rural," will be the featured speaker at the Winchester Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Perrin is the third speaker in the Library Lecture Series sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Library. His "Third Person Rural" has just been published and his topic for the evening will be "Writing about the Country."

Professor Perrin lives in Vermont, spending part of his time as an English professor at Dartmouth, and part of his time as a farmer, writer and practical philosopher.

His essays on the fine art of country liv-

ing have appeared in "The New Yorker," "Country Journal," and "Vermont Life." Even confirmed urbanites cannot help but be amused by "My Life as a Peasant," "The Gourmet Potato Grower," "Class Struggle in the Woods," and "The Beef Cow's Plea to the Vegetarians," all essays in "Third Person Rural."

Noel Perrin was born in New York City in 1927. He received his bachelor of science degree from Williams College, his master's from Duke University and M.Litt. from Cambridge University. In addition to being a professor of English and former chairman of the English Dept. at Dartmouth, he also teaches in the environmental studies program.

This lecture will be held at the Winchester Public Library. Single tickets will be available at the door, or may be purchased in advance at the circulation desk of the Library. Tickets may also be purchased through the mail by contacting

League Of Women Voters To Present Study On Housing Authority Nov. 15

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 17, the League of Women Voters will present their study unit on the Winchester Housing Authority.

The LWV presents periodic updates on local governmental agencies or boards.

Helen Dame, 16 Wedge Pond rd.

For information about becoming a member of Friends of the Winchester Library, please contact Membership Chairman Priscilla Baumann, 26 Everett ave.

In taking a look at the local housing authority, the group has reviewed all notes taken at meetings, become familiar with the state guidelines for such agencies, reviewed policy decisions and interviewed tenants living in WHA-run housing.

Angels In Disguise



SPOOKY SCOUTS — Winchester Girl Scouts, in the guise of everything from witches to princesses to scarecrows and cheerleaders, came together for their annual Halloween party in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church. Cadette Troop 1742 was in charge of planning and then leading the scouts in games and songs. The evening ended with refreshments and an extra "treat" as the girls left the hall.



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Slides Of Woods, Fields, And Rivers At Library On Nov. 15

Winchester Trails will present a natural history slide program at the Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Phyllis Stearns, an experienced Trails guide and long-time board member, will share her naturalist's knowledge of the New Hampshire woods and fields around the Blackwater River, and will illustrate her talk with slides taken by Thornton Stearns.

The Stearns family have owned the land for more than 30 years, and photographed it at every season. Their pictures of the local plants and animals

form a unique record of a changing landscape, and one of special interest to members and friends of Winchester Trails. The changes shown in the New Hampshire slides are the same ones that Trails guides have observed here in the natural areas of Winchester.

Winchester Trails members have been taking the school children on field trips for 15 years as part of the natural science curriculum. The present slide talk is one of a continuing series of programs offered as a service to the whole town, to make known the woods and fields around us. All are invited to the program at the Library on Nov. 15.

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● Getting the most out of IRA plans. How you could shelter a portion of your taxable income. How to enjoy important investment flexibility by selecting from many vehicles designed to achieve growth, income, safety or a combination of all three. You'll have an opportunity to ask questions about your personal tax situation at the seminar and find out if you qualify for a Keogh or IRA plan. You can also participate in useful discussions on advanced tax-saving techniques.

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'I'm proud to be a veteran. I participate in Armistice parades and Memorial Day parades. I've only missed a parade three times since 1945.'

—Richard Horne
WWII Vet



'I've been in some Memorial Day parades. But it's more of a private thing. I'd like to take my wife and kids to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington.'

—Jonathan Dean
Vietnam Vet

VETERANS DAY

Vets From Different Wars Share Patriotism But For Vietnam Vets, Feeling Is Mixed With Bitterness

By ZOE CARTER

For those veterans of the World Wars, Korea and Vietnam, Veterans Day is an occasion for both public celebration and private recollection.

It is traditionally a time for splashy displays of patriotism: old uniforms are donned, flags are hung and parades fill the streets.

It is also a time for finding a moment alone to remember the months and years spent on foreign ground, the friends made and lost there, and the return home to friends and family. For some vets, homecoming memories are of parades and G.I. Benefits, for others they are of rejection and confusion.

Although every veteran returned with a different story to tell, most of them agree that being a vet means being a patriot.

World War I veteran Andrea Saraco, 89, of Water st., feels that having fought for his country he is more patriotic and "more proud."

World War II veteran Richard Horne of 2 Elmwood ave., agrees.

"I am proud to be a veteran," he said. "I participate in Armistice parades and Memorial Day parades. I've only missed a parade three times since 1945."

For one Korean vet, Norbert Mandeville of 5 Upland rd., being patriotic means knowing that, if he had the choice, he would do it again.

"I'm thankful I got over and back in one piece," Mandeville said. "And I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

For those veterans of the most recent

war in Vietnam, patriotism is sometimes mixed with bitterness and for one local Vietnam vet, patriotism is linked to military action.

"I'm not patriotic at all," he said. "Patriotism is the egg from which wars are hatched."

Another Vietnam vet, Jonathan Dean, a Winchester Police officer, describes himself as patriotic but says he prefers to commemorate Veterans Day with his family.

"I've been in some Memorial Day parades," he said. "But it's more of a private thing. I'd like to take my wife and kids to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. I can't describe the feeling I got when I saw it on television."

If the veterans of the World Wars and Korea have an easier time expressing their patriotism than those who served in Vietnam, this is largely because Vietnam was an unpopular war.

For most soldiers in World War II, coming home to the States was a time of celebration. They were greeted by large parades, flowers tossed through the air and stars hung in the windows.

For soldiers in Vietnam, however, coming home was a time of adjustment to a country that had become anti-war. The transition from soldier to civilian was extremely difficult and, in some cases, impossible.

John F. Cleary of 6 Winthrop st. describes the difference between his experience in World War II and those of his son in Vietnam.

"I had a son in Vietnam," Cleary said. "He was almost ashamed to admit it. We

used to come back and were treated like heroes. Even just out of boot camp, women would hang a star for you in their window."

World War II veteran, Richard Horne also feels that the vets from Vietnam had a hard time coming home.

"Of all the wars — the Vietnam vets got a slap in the face," he said. "They harassed them for so long. When they came home, they were treated like outcasts. They were called druggies, cast-offs."

"It was a baby's war, a kid's war," said police officer and Vietnam vet Dan McGee. "All the people looking at the Vietnam vets now and saying 'Let's help' — it's too late. We didn't get the attention when we needed it."

Korean vet Mandeville believes that both Vietnam and Korea were wars that people questioned — unlike World Wars I and II.

"The two experiences were pretty different," said Mandeville. "World War II was not questioned, Vietnam and Korea were. Sometimes I wonder why we were there. But we were accepted a lot better than the Vietnam vets. When we came back to Seattle, there were big crowds and people throwing flowers."

Vietnam veteran Jonathan Dean provides a different story.

"It was an extremely hard transition coming back from 'Nam. I had immediate stress. It was partly that I was over there for 18 months. I wasn't ready for the change in attitude. When I got back, people were anti-war."

"I was welcomed by the Laguna Beach Garden Club," he laughed. "Five or six old ladies gave us tea and coffee."

For Dean, memories of Vietnam are frequent — and painful.

"I think about it pretty often," he said. "Before we went over, we thought back here was the world. It was everything you were used to. Over there, everything was different. The way we lived and the people. The country was very backwards."

And for Dean, like many other Vietnam vets, the transition back to life in the States was difficult. So difficult that taking advantage of the educational benefits available through the G.I. bill, four years of paid schooling, was not possible for him.

"I tried to go to school right after I got out," Dean said. "It was too much of a change from the military where everything was planned, to school. I used to hang out with the other four or five veterans in school. I couldn't hack it."

According to Howard Chase, head of the Winchester Veterans Services, many Vietnam vets didn't take advantage of the educational benefits after the war because of their bitterness towards the government.

"There was a resentment towards the establishment during that era," Chase said. "It was an unpopular war — especially with the fellows who fought in it."

Chase added, however, that more and more Vietnam vets are asking for benefits from the G.I. mortgage plan. There is currently a lottery sponsored by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) that will be financing 320 mortgages at a fixed rate of 10.65 percent for Vietnam vets.

As the Vietnam vets begin to take advantage of the benefits that are available to them, perhaps one day there will come a Veterans day on which painful memories are forgotten. Perhaps then the veterans of Vietnam, along with their fellow vets from earlier wars, will enjoy the parades and celebrations that were missing when they first returned.

Local Veterans Support Reagan On Grenada But Seem Divided Over Lebanon Peace-Keeping

By ZOE CARTER

Winchester veterans seem to have one thing in common: an uncertainty about American involvement in Lebanon, and a belief that President Ronald Reagan's invasion of Grenada was the right thing to do.

"I thought Lebanon was kind of ridiculous," said John F. Cleary, a veteran of World War II. "But what I see in Grenada, with the build-up of weapons, it was a smart move."

For many vets, the recent deaths of American Marines in Beirut have evoked memories of personal experiences in the service.

"It's such a hard situation in Lebanon," said Jonathan Dean. "I was a Marine myself — it (the deaths) really hits home. When you're that age, you do what you're told. I hate to see a lot of kids dying at that age."

Dean, like many vets, however, was supportive of the Grenadian invasion.

"I was glad to see what they did in Grenada," he said. "They need to put a stop to Cuban expansion. I was upset with our politicians in the state," he added. "They condemned the invasion immediately."

Many veterans agree that American's role abroad is that of a peacekeeper.

"I fully agree with us being over in

Lebanon on a peace-keeping mission," said Norman Doucette, a World War II vet whose son, Sgt. James Doucette Jr., was stationed on the Egyptian-Israeli border for six months this year. Sgt. Doucette was also in Grenada with the 82d Airborne during the invasion.

Some veterans see U.S. armed forces as an international police force.

"Someone out there is setting little fires all over the world and expecting us to put them out," said Howard Chase, head of the Winchester Veterans Services. "We're like a fire department. Maybe when they figure out that we will continue to put them (the fires) out, they will stop."

"I approve of what's going on abroad," Chase added. "We can't live on an island and let things happen in the rest of the world and not do anything about it."

For one World War II vet, Richard Horne, American military activities abroad are an important blockade of Cuban and Soviet expansion.

"President Reagan was justified in what he did in Grenada," Horne said. "He had no other recourse. We have to draw the line in our hemisphere or the Cubans and the Soviets will take over the whole thing. You can't trust them."

But for some vets, the price for America's military involvement is too high.

"I don't know if Americans can fight other peoples' battles," said Norbert Mandeville, a Korean vet. "It's not right for American youth to be fighting communism in other countries. We didn't question things years ago. Kids today do — they might be right."

"I think we went down to rescue the Grenadians, not the students," Mandeville said. "I have mixed feelings about it. Every time people need a hand they look to America. But is it worth the price we're paying? I don't know."

Norman Doucette says that Americans must do all they can to prevent war anywhere near the American continent.

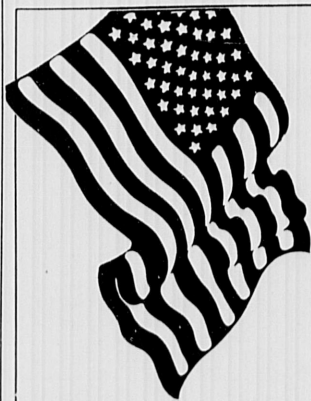
"I'm a firm believer that if we have to go overseas, we have to do it," Doucette said. "After World War II, I wouldn't want to see fighting on our shores."

Doucette's son, James, who was involved in the invasion of Grenada, is convinced that the invasion was a good move.

"My son told me that we were definitely right to invade Grenada," Doucette said. "He said they were well appreciated down there by the people of Grenada."

The general point of view expressed by the veterans is perhaps best summarized by Vietnam vet, Daniel McGee.

"I thought Grenada was a good move," he said. "But the only ones who are going to know about Lebanon are the ones who were there."



Veteran's Day Parade Will Begin At 10:30

The Veterans Day Committee has invited all veterans to participate in the observance of Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11.

Commander Richard Horn of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and James Styles of the American Legion have welcomed all Winchester veterans to participate in the ceremony, according to Warren T. Bolivar, chairman of the Veterans Day Committee. Uniforms optional.

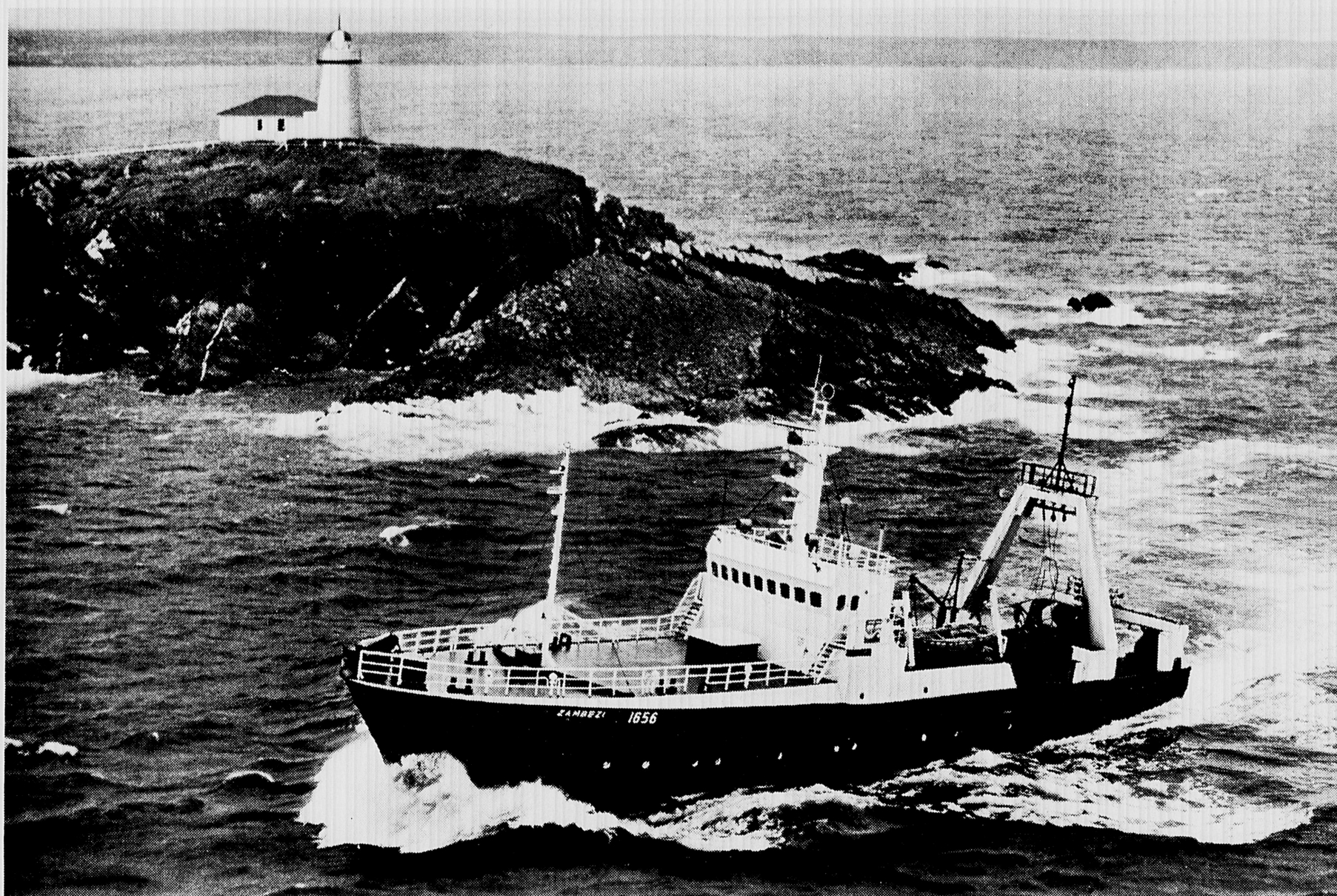
The Winchester Veterans will meet on Laraway road by the Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. to depart for the War

Memorial at Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway at 10:45 a.m.

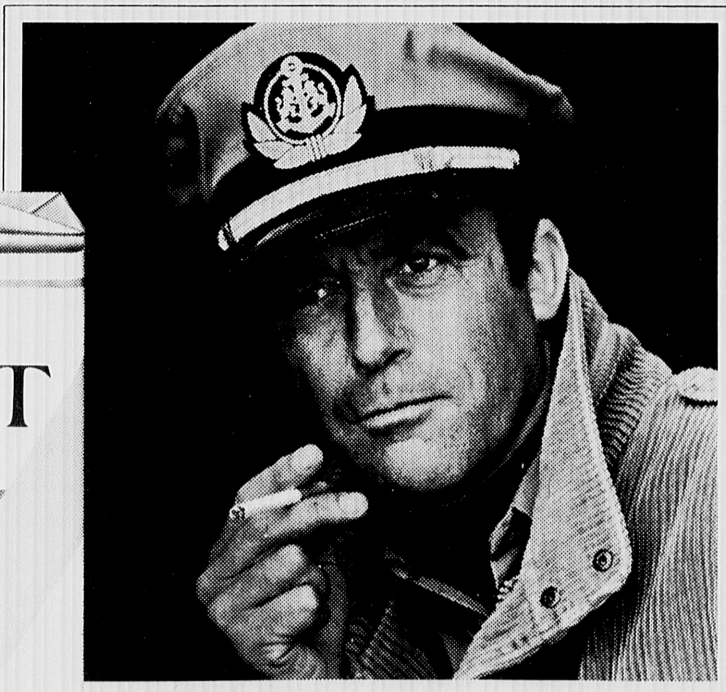
The Winchester High School Band will play "Taps" at the War Memorial and at the Honor Roll.

We will proceed to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall, and disband after the service there.

Participating will be members of the Board of Selectmen, state Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., members of the Police and Fire Departments and members of the V.F.W., American Legion and Ladies Auxiliaries.



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Obituaries

Albert H. Lynch

Albert H. Lynch, one of the brothers who ran Lynch's Market on Washington st. for many years, died unexpectedly in Wakefield on Nov. 1. The Wakefield resident was 76.

Mr. Lynch, who was a long-time resident of Winchester, worked for 30 years in the store started by his father on the corner of Cedar and Swanton sts.

Born in Boston, Mr. Lynch was also the driver for a bakery company for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret

(O'Donnell); two sons, Albert H. Lynch Jr. of New York, N.Y., and Ronald R. Lynch of Malden; three daughters, Janice Symmes of New Jersey, Maria Lynch of Florida and Edythe Prescott of Malden; two brothers, Ernest W. Lynch and John Lynch, both of Winchester; and a sister, Mary Doherty of Winchester.

A funeral mass was celebrated Nov. 3 at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Paul Kelley celebrated the mass.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marian E. Batalis

Marion E. (Foley) Batalis, 65, of Washington st. died Nov. 3 at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Roxbury and educated in the Boston schools, Mrs. Batalis was a resident of Winchester for 37 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Peter C. Batalis; a daughter, Constance A. Batalis of Ohio; and three sons, Stephen

L. Batalis of Stoneham, Michael R. Batalis of Cambridge and Paul D. Batalis of Woburn.

She was also the mother of the late Peter C. Batalis.

A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Paul Kelley on Nov. 7.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth C. Wyman

Elizabeth (Cutty) Wyman, 78, of Dunwoody, Ga., formerly of Winchester, died Nov. 5 in Atlanta.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Ronald Wyman; a daughter, Lydia W. Cope of Atlanta; a son, George C. Wyman of Dallas, Texas; and a sister, Barbara Anderson of New Jersey.

Funeral services were held Nov. 7 at the St. Martin in the Fields Episcopal Church, Atlanta. H.M. Paterson and Sons Funeral Home, Dunwoody, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Hospital Heart Fund.

Rose C. Drahan

Rose (Condrey) Drahan, 85, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of Winchester, died Oct. 31 in California.

Mrs. Drahan, a native of Lowell, lived in Winchester for most of her life, and was a member of the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

The wife of the late Edward W. Drahan, she is survived by a daughter, Rosemary Nolan of Walnut Creek; and

three sons, Edward W. Drahan Jr. of Winchester, Richard C. Drahan of South Boston and Thomas A. Drahan of Connecticut.

A funeral mass was celebrated by the Rev. George Butera on Nov. 5 at St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Belinda Belida

Belinda O. Belida, 24, of Brookline and formerly of Winchester, died Friday, Oct. 14.

She is survived by her father, Michael L. Belida of Winchester; her mother, Yoma (Hitchcock) of Salinas, Calif.; and five brothers.

A private funeral service, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Morgan of the Star of the Sea Church, was held Oct. 22.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rev. Morgan, Star of the Sea Church, 28 Beach rd., Salisbury.

Dr. Keleher Honored At Rehab



WINCHESTER DOCTOR HONORED — Lifelong Winchester resident and prominent medical doctor and surgeon Paul Keleher (above r) was honored by the naming of the new wing at the 200-bed New England Rehabilitation Hospital in his honor. Presenting the plaque which will be hung in the lobby of the new Keleher Ambulatory Care Center to Keleher is Edward "Buddy" LeRoux, one of the hospital's founders. Dr. Keleher (shown in right photo with his wife, Ursula) was medical director since the hospital's founding in 1969 until his retirement a few months ago.



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MEDICAL TALK — Dr. Alan Edelstein of Winchester Hospital recently spoke to the Friends of the Winchester Hospital on the advances in cancer treatment during the Friends' fall meeting at the home of Mrs. William Budd. Above, Edelstein talks with Ann Merry, program chairman.

Hospital Friends Hear Lecture On Cancer

The Friends of Winchester Hospital recently held their fall meeting at the home of Mrs. William Budd at 34 Wedgemere ave.

Ruth Green of Reading, with 1,000 hours of volunteer service, and Rose Westra, also of Reading with 2,000 hours, poured coffee for the large group of Friends who enjoyed the hospitality of Regina Karnilla and her committee.

Following the coffee, Ann Merry, program chairman and vice president of the Friends, introduced the speaker, Dr. Alan D. Edelstein, Winchester Hospital oncologist, whose topic was "Progress made in cancer treatment and management."

Dr. Edelstein is a graduate of Tufts School of Medicine and had medical training in Boston V.A. Hospital, and received two fellowships in hematology and oncology in 1979.

He described his responsibility with his patients as one of alleviating the fears and concerns associated with the word and disease of cancer. He helps his patients with their responsibilities while living and coping with the disease even when hope is not easily recognized.

The three specific areas he discussed were the biology of cancer from the historic perspective; what cancer is and how it starts, and what is being done to control it. The roles of smoking, excessive drinking and excessive consumption of animal fat in the American diet were discussed by Dr. Edelstein. He predicted that before long we will be able to map out our genes and determine our likelihood towards cancer, and in so doing perhaps minimize whatever environmental influences are found which might promote it. He feels it is not too late for anyone to cut down on fat and smoking, etc. "A lot of progress has been made," he said.

Dr. Edelstein noted that medications and techniques are available today that if



not curative, certainly reduce the symptoms and give the patient the ability to function adequately. Survival rates are increasing constantly, with the median survival today for lung cancer patients, for instance, has gone from weeks to months to years. Further advances in management of cancer are certain, he said.

As to the psychological and emotional effects of cancer once diagnosed, the question is, "Where do we go from here?" What are the emotional involvements for the patient and family? How have the use of support groups in the community and the hospital helped the quality of life for the patients with cancer? All of these questions were addressed by Dr. Edelstein for consideration by the group.

A question and answer period followed the talk, after which Cathy Newner, president of the Friends, conducted the business meeting and announced coming events of interest to the membership.

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Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.
10 a.m. Worship Service Church School (to 11:15).
Junior High (to 11:15).
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room. Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

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158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Saturday evenings 4: 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:30, 9: 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30-8 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

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50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).
Sunday at 7: 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
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Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays 9 a.m.
First Fridays 9 a.m.
Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

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862-7160
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Saturday 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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Church Office 729-2864
11 a.m., Sunday service.
Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month.
Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.
Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month.
Dedication - 3rd Monday of each month.
Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix street
David A. Purdy Minister
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Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYF.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.

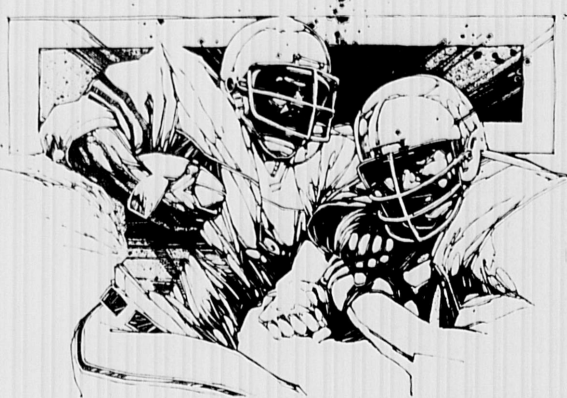
Christian Science
114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
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Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
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Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
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Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

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729-8637 - Rectory
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The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
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10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
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Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.



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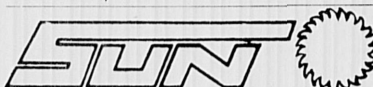
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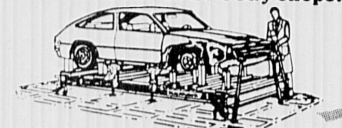
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| Home Team | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983 | PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES | PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| *DUKE | 21 | NORTH CAROLINA STATE | 20 |
| Montclair State | 28 | CLASBORO STATE | 21 |
| *ALABAMA A. & M. | 38 | Tuskegee Institute | 6 |
| *ALABAMA STATE | 31 | District Of Columbia | 7 |
| *ALABAMA | 35 | SO. MISSISSIPPI | 14 |
| *ALCON STATE | 35 | Prairie View A. & M. | 7 |
| American International | 14 | *Springfield | 13 |
| Amherst | 28 | *Williams | 14 |
| Appalachian State | 24 | Marshall | 14 |
| *ARIZONA STATE | 38 | *OREGON STATE | 14 |
| Arkansas State | 24 | *Lamar | 14 |
| ARKANSAS | 14 | *TEXAS A. & M. | 13 |
| AUBURN | 17 | *GEORGIA | 14 |
| Austin Peay State | 24 | *Tennessee Tech | 14 |
| *Ball State | 17 | Central Michigan | 14 |
| *BAYLOR | 31 | RICE | 14 |
| Bethune-Cookman | 24 | *Morris Brown | 14 |
| *Boise State | 31 | Northern Arizona | 14 |
| Boston U. | 21 | Bucknell | 14 |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | 24 | *SYRACUSE | 21 |
| Bowling Green | 28 | Ohio U. | 14 |
| *BRIGHAM YOUNG | 45 | *COLORADO STATE U. | 14 |
| Butler | 24 | *Indiana Central | 21 |
| CALIFORNIA | 21 | *WASHINGTON STATE | 20 |
| Carson-Newman | 21 | Presbyterian | 14 |
| Central (Ohio) State | 28 | Clarion | 14 |
| Cheyney | 24 | *New York Tech | 14 |
| Citadel (The) | 21 | *East Tennessee | 14 |
| *Colby | 21 | Bowdoin | 14 |
| *CORNELL | 24 | *Western Kentucky | 14 |
| *CORNELL | 24 | *COLUMBIA | 21 |
| *DARTMOUTH | 17 | BROWN | 14 |
| Davidson | 17 | Catawba | 14 |
| Dayton | 17 | *Virginia Tech | 14 |
| Delaware State | 28 | Northeastern | 14 |
| Delaware Valley | 31 | *Wilkes | 7 |
| *East Carolina | 38 | William & Mary | 14 |
| Eastern Illinois | 21 | *Georgia Tech | 14 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 25 | *Franklin & Marshall | 14 |
| *Edinboro | 28 | Marshall | 14 |
| Evansville | 24 | Georgetown (Ky.) | 14 |
| *FLORIDA A. & M. | 24 | Southwestern U. (La.) | 21 |
| *FLORIDA | 28 | KENTUCKY | 14 |
| Fresno State | 21 | *Long Beach State | 20 |
| *Furman | 21 | Tenn.-Chattanooga | 14 |
| *GEORGIA TECH | 14 | WAKE FOREST | 13 |
| Gettysburg | 24 | *Kent State | 14 |
| *Grambling State | 24 | South Carolina State | 14 |
| *Hampton Institute | 28 | Virginia State | 7 |
| *Hofstra | 24 | U. S. C. G. Academy | 14 |
| Holy Cross | 31 | *Morgan State | 14 |
| Howard U. (D.C.) | 31 | Weber State | 21 |
| *Idaho State | 24 | S. W. Missouri | 14 |
| *ILLINOIS STATE | 21 | *Drake | 14 |
| *ILLINOIS | 28 | *KANSAS STATE | 13 |
| INDIANA STATE | 14 | *MICHIGAN STATE | 14 |
| IOWA STATE | 14 | GREEN BAY | 20 |
| IOWA | 24 | Kutztown | 14 |
| Jamez Madison | 28 | East Stroudsburg | 14 |
| *Lafayette | 21 | Norfolk State | 14 |
| *Lehigh | 21 | *Manfield | 14 |
| *Livingstone | 28 | MISSISSIPPI STATE | 14 |
| Lock Haven | 17 | *Louisiana State | 14 |
| *LOUISIANA STATE | 24 | *Bloomington | 14 |
| Lycening | 24 | *V. M. I. | 14 |
| Maine | 28 | *CLEMSON | 14 |
| MARYLAND | 17 | *CINCINNATI | 14 |
| MEYERS STATE | 17 | *FLORIDA STATE | 21 |
| MIAMI (FLA.) | 24 | | |

| PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES | | PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----|
| Miami (Ohio) | 31 | *Eastern Michigan | 14 |
| MICHIGAN | 42 | *MINNESOTA | 17 |
| Middlebury | 14 | *Norwich | 13 |
| Millersville | 21 | *New Haven | 14 |
| Montana | 21 | Eastern Washington | 14 |
| *MISSOURI | 14 | OKLAHOMA STATE | 13 |
| Moravian | 21 | *Hulenberg | 14 |
| *NEBRASKA | 49 | *New York State | 20 |
| *Nebraska-Omaha | 21 | KANSAS | 7 |
| Nevada-Las Vegas | 21 | Mankato State | 14 |
| Nevada-Reno | 14 | *Pulaski State | 14 |
| *New Hampshire | 14 | *Idaho | 21 |
| *New Mexico | 31 | Massachusetts | 13 |
| No. Carolina Central | 17 | Texas-El Paso | 14 |
| NORTH CAROLINA | 28 | *North Carolina A & T | 14 |
| *North Dakota | 35 | *VIRGINIA | 14 |
| *North Dakota State | 24 | St. Cloud State | 7 |
| *Northern Iowa | 28 | *Morningside | 7 |
| *OHIO STATE | 42 | N. W. Missouri | 14 |
| *OKLAHOMA | 31 | *St. E. Louisiana | 14 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 28 | NORTHWESTERN | 14 |
| *PENN STATE | 24 | COLORADO | 7 |
| PENNSYLVANIA | 21 | Pacific (Oregon) | 7 |
| *PITTSBURGH | 42 | *NOTRE DAME | 27 |
| *PRINCETON | 24 | *HARVARD | 20 |
| *PURDUE | 17 | ARMY | 14 |
| *Randolph-Macon | 17 | YALE | 14 |
| Rhode Island | 17 | WISCONSIN | 14 |
| *St. Joseph's (Ind.) | 21 | Hampden-Sidney | 14 |
| *SAN DIEGO STATE | 21 | Connecticut | 14 |
| *Slippery Rock | 24 | Shawnee State | 14 |
| *SOUTH CAROLINA | 21 | Wesleyville | 14 |
| *South Dakota State | 24 | WYOMING | 20 |
| *South Dakota | 28 | Pacific (Calif.) | 14 |
| So. Illinois | 24 | California (Pa.) | 21 |
| *SO. ILLINOIS | 28 | Navy | 21 |
| *St. Louis | 24 | Northern Colorado | 14 |
| *STANFORD | 14 | Augustana (S.D.) | 21 |
| Susquehanna | 24 | *Victoria State | 21 |
| Swarthmore | 24 | TEXAS TECH | 14 |
| *TAMU | 24 | McNeese State | 14 |
| Tennessee State | 21 | OREGON | 13 |
| *TENNESSEE | 21 | *Albright | 14 |
| *Texas-Arlington | 24 | William Paterson | 7 |
| TEXAS | 38 | Lehigh | 14 |
| Toledo | 14 | MISSISSIPPI | 14 |
| *Towson State | 31 | Louisiana Tech | 14 |
| Trenton State | 14 | *Northern Illinois | 13 |
| *Trinity (Conn.) | 7 | C. W. Post | 14 |
| Tulsa | 42 | Ramapo | 7 |
| U. C. L. A. | 24 | *Bates | 14 |
| Ursinus | 21 | West Texas State | 14 |
| UTAH | 24 | *ARIZONA | 21 |
| Valparaiso | 31 | *Indiana | 7 |
| VANDERBILT | 17 | *Dickinson | 7 |
| *VIRGINIA TECH | 35 | *UTAH STATE | 21 |
| *WASHINGTON | 17 | Franklin | 14 |
| Washington & Lee | 24 | VANDERBILT | 14 |
| West Chester | 17 | Elizabeth City | 14 |
| *WEST VIRGINIA | 31 | SO. CALIFORNIA | 14 |
| Western Carolina | 24 | Lebanon Valley | 7 |
| Western Maryland | 21 | Indiana (Pa.) | 14 |
| Western Michigan | 21 | RUTGERS | 14 |
| Widener | 24 | Gardner-Webb | 14 |
| *Wofford | 21 | Johns Hopkins | 14 |
| | | *Kent State | 14 |
| | | *Liberty Baptist | 14 |
| | | | |
| | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1983 | | |
| NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | | | |
| BUFFALO | 27 | *NEW YORK JETS | 27 |
| *CLEVELAND | 20 | *TAMPA BAY | 21 |
| DALLAS | 20 | *SAN DIEGO | 21 |
| DETROIT | 17 | *HOUSTON | 13 |
| GREEN BAY | 20 | *MINNESOTA | 13 |
| *KANSAS CITY | 20 | *CINCINNATI | 17 |
| *LOS ANGELES RAIDERS | 20 | DENVER | 14 |
| MIAMI | 23 | *NEW ENGLAND | 20 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 16 | *CHICAGO | 13 |
| PITTSBURGH | 13 | *BALTIMORE | 16 |
| *SAN FRANCISCO | 20 | *NEW ORLEANS | 13 |
| SEATTLE | 20 | *ST. LOUIS | 19 |
| WASHINGTON | 17 | *NEW YORK JAVANTS | 20 |
| | NOVEMBER 13, 1983 | | |
| *ATLANTA | 20 | LOS ANGELES RAMS | 20 |

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Vindicated Sachems Show Talent In Win

By DAVE LEECO

You would have thought the Sachems won the Schoolboy Superbowl Sunday.

As the clock ran out with the Sachems one point in the lead, the gridders raced from the sidelines, leaping and shouting, slapping each other on the back.

As they walked through the center of town, the elated teammates yipped, yahooped and shouted to each other, while fans leaving Knowlton Stadium honked and cheered for the heroes.

Saturday's game wasn't the Schoolboy Superbowl, (Win - Page 18)



GONE — ...And with one last move around the defender, Carroll headed for the goal line.

GOING — After hauling in a pass from Bob Palmer in the second half, Brian Carroll looks downfield for an opening...

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Cross-Country Team Wins The Laurel

The scorekeepers at the Woburn Cross Country Club didn't get any surprises at the finish line of last Thursday's league cross country meet.

When they looked at their stop watches at the end of the 2.5 mile course, it was Sachem runners Barry Sirchis and Bill Derry whom they saw first.

Sirchis and Derry did the same thing they've been doing all season — winning races and breaking records. They've crossed every finish line in the league one two this season.

But last Thursday's league meet was just a little bit special for the Sachems, aside from the predictable victories of Sirchis and Derry. The rest of the Sachem cross country runners stayed sufficiently ahead of a pack of 90 league runners to win the Doc Clarke Memorial Trophy for the

team with the best dual meet record in the league.

The number-one Sachems picked up their trophy at a dinner held at the Prince Restaurant in Saugus on Tuesday night.

"It is pretty impressive," said Coach Joe Cantillon, who is usually reserved about giving praise to his runners. "If we hadn't won the league meet, we wouldn't have finished the season the way we wanted to."

The way Cantillon wanted to finish the season was undefeated, and the 10-0 Sachems were. They took the league meet with a low score of 59, their closest competitor Wakefield a whole 20 points away.

That kind of victory might send some coaches and players into a frenzied celebration. But not Cantillon and his pack.

Boys Team Takes Doc Clarke Trophy For Best Record

"They were pleased," said Cantillon of his runners. "But they were subdued. That's the way distance runners are. They are more introverted and I think it's just the nature of the sport."

The Sachems may have been subdued on the surface, but they have good reason to be proud of themselves. The solid strength they showed will be remembered by all the league runners who were passed by the men in the red and black.

Each Sachem will receive a plaque to commemorate their league victory.

Sirchis broke the record for the league course by completing the 2.5 mile course in 12:10. He was followed by Derry, who tied the old record with a score of 12:16.

The next Sachem runners across the line were Jim Whitehead and Brian Pothier. Whitehead finished eighth at 13:07, and Pothier was 15th with a time of 13:21.

In the next group of Sachems were Jason Boone and Gary Ducharme, who finished 33rd and 45th.

It's funny how our team has worked out," noted Cantillon. "All season they've run in those same three distinct groups. And to take the league meet, we needed all three groups (Sirchis and Derry, Whitehead and Pothier and Boone and Ducharme) of them to do well. If any of them faltered, we could have lost the meet."

But none of the Sachems faltered, stumbled or fell down at all this season. And if they keep it up, they could well qualify for the state meet at Franklin Park a week from Saturday.

But for now, the Sachems are concentrating on staying in top shape for the Eastern Mass. Divisional Meet this Satur-

day. And they are waiting breathlessly to see if anyone can beat undefeated Barry Sirchis.

The Sachemettes didn't end their cross country season on the same victorious note. Because of injuries, they fell back to fourth place in the league after last Thursday's meet.

Although five Sachem runners finished in the top 30, the absence of senior Laurie Glynn definitely hurt the already aching Sachemettes. According to Cantillon, sprains, strains and pains all contributed to the tough time the girls had.

Cantillon said Sandra Reilly, Beth Nowell, Lauren Chabot, Kristen Pywell, Lynn Miller and Mary Ann Murray ran with their hearts in the race, even if their legs didn't carry them over the finish line ahead of the other league runners.

Champions' Reward



CHAMPIONSHIP JACKETS — The Winchester High School girls tennis team receive their state championship jackets from Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Elio, who each year donate trophies and jackets in memory of Ken and Carolyn Tew, the tennis professional at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center and his wife, who were killed together in an accident in 1971. The nine championship team members and their coach are (front row, l to r) Diane Intravala, Linda McCall, Anne Marie Mazzocutelli, Karen McCall, (back row) Terry Elio, Paula Ricciardelli, Mary Pat Furey, Patty Ricciardelli, Lulu Kermond and coach Roseann Innes.

(Photo by Scott Burntett)

Sachemette Booters Ready To Defend Title

Though the girls soccer team is no doubt thrilled with the prospect of going into the Eastern Mass. tournament this week, that enthusiasm has to be tempered by the knowledge of who their first opponent will be.

Playing in a tournament is fun. Playing Concord-Carlisle is not.

The luck of the draw didn't turn out lucky at all for the Sachemettes, as the opening tourney game Friday will be against old nemesis Concord-Carlisle.

Concord-Carlisle was the team that knocked the girls from the tournament semi-finals in 1980, and did the same in 1981.

Last year, the season the Sachemettes went right through the tournament to win the EMass crown, Concord-Carlisle was knocked out of the tourney before they came up against the Winchester booters.

So looking at the match-up optimistically, Friday's contest (1 p.m. at Winchester High School) will be Sachemettes' first chance to get revenge against C-C.

It will also get them tuned up for the rest of the tournament, assuming they survive the opening trial in the single-elimination tournament.

"They're going to play us tough, but it's good to play a tough team right away," commented coach Chris Scanlon. "We've got to get real good, real fast. It gets you ready for the semi-final."

Not that the girls haven't been getting ready all year.

Although the Sachemettes will be taking on a team that knocked Winchester from the tourney twice before, coach Scanlon says 'It's good to play a tough opponent early. We'll have to get real good, fast.'

Despite the loss of such heroes from last year's championship team as Maria Montuori and Kim Donlon, the Sachemettes have proved this season they are every bit as good as their predecessors.

The Sachemettes compiled an undefeated, 11-0-1 record this season, giving up only two goals all year. And they ended the season with yet another shutout, defeating Arlington 4-0.

The Sachemettes can throw their

veterans — like league-leading scorer Mich Powers or Laura Weylman — against opponents, or they can turn to talented newcomers like Ellen Donahue or Julie Guarnotta.

They've got a bench that has withstood the rigors of a season — a mid-year injury to star goalie Amy Peluso, and the loss of Karen Sereika and Carey MacDonald.

Maybe its Concord-Carlisle that should be moaning about the luck of the draw.

★ Win

of course, but for the Sachems the 15-14 victory over Reading meant as much as a championship ring.

The game proved the Sachems could play one good game of football for four quarters, and beat a team whose record put it far above the Sachems in the standings.

The Sachems put it all together in this one — the passing attack that showed promise, but up until Sunday never posed a

threat, led to both Sachem touchdowns; the running game that was often stopped dead produced a slew of first downs in the second half and allowed the Sachems to keep possession of the ball when it was crucial to hold onto the pigskin; and the defense which has struggled valiantly all year with no results kept Reading from destroying the Sachems tenuous one-point lead.

It was a game that vindicated the

Sachems, that showed the fans who stayed away from Sunday's game (the stands were barely one-quarter full) they weren't the team their 2-3-1 league record indicated.

"I'm not convinced at all they've played bad all year," said coach Manny Marshall after the game. "They're just starting to get a little experience, and it showed today."

"People say they haven't beaten a bet-

ter team," added Marshall. "But they beat Lexington, and that was a better team."

And now they've beaten Reading as well.

They beat them, especially, in the second half, when the Sachems held onto their one-point lead for 20 minutes.

The game films of that second half won't show any thrilling long passes or broken-field runs, but the excitement was

there nonetheless. The Sachems simply used hard-hitting defense and an dispassionate, calculated ground game on offense to eat up the clock and win the game.

Knowing they couldn't give up as much as a field goal, the defense stifled the Reading offense that looked so explosive as the game began, when the Rockets took the opening kickoff and marched downfield to score.

With Pat Murray, Brian Carroll, Nick Asaro and Tony Vozzella leading, the defense gave up only one first down, held the Rocket offense to only 12 plays, and allowed them into Sachem territory just once (and that came because of a Rocket interception, hardly the Sachem defenses' fault).

But the offense was as responsible for keeping the Rockets from scoring as the defense was.

The offense simply didn't let Reading have the ball long enough for the Rockets to do anything with it. Winchester controlled the ball for most of the second half, including the final four minutes of the game.

In that final drive, the Sachems got as far as the Reading six, and could have scored. But the Sachems already had the lead, they just wanted to keep it. So they kept the football.

They didn't do anything fancy or risky that might backfire — quarterback Bob Palmer didn't throw a pass in the second half. And they didn't do anything stupid.

Palmer, Carroll and Murray carried the ball 31 times in the second half for the Sachems, and didn't fumble once.

(Continued From Page 17)

It was exactly the opposite strategy that gave the Sachems the one-point lead in the first place.

The Sachems got the lead by taking risks. Palmer threw up two long bombs that were hauled in by Carroll for two touchdowns. And that one point came when Marshall took the gamble of going for the two-point conversion instead of sending in the kicker and tying the game.

Both Palmer's airborne long-shots and Marshall's two-point gamble paid off.

The first long-shot paid seven points just as the second half began. Palmer, moving to his right to avoid the Reading attack, lofted a 20-yard pass to Carroll, who faked out the man trying to cover him, raced past a second defender, and ran 40 yards to tie the game.

The Rockets would again take the lead, 14-7 midway through the second half, before Palmer would again go to the air.

Palmer had to throw the ball a little further this time (he was on the Winchester 37 instead of the 43). But Carroll caught it in the same place, eluded the same two Reading defenders, and raced over the goal line once again.

With the score 14-13 Reading, Marshall decided to go for broke. Murray came through for his coach, grabbing the pitchout and beating the defense to the corner of the end zone.

It was only a one point lead, but thanks to the defense that didn't give up an inch and the offense that didn't give up the ball, it was enough.



DANCIN' — Members of the Winchester High School Color Guard strutted their stuff during the WHS Band's rendition of "New York, New York" Sunday. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

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Boys Hoop Registration Goes On

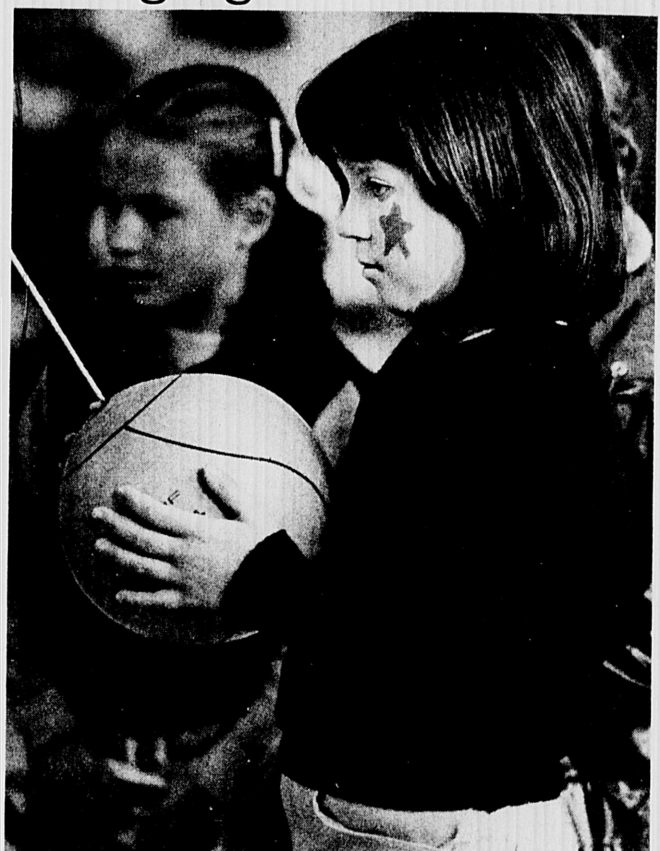
The Winchester Boys Basketball Assn., in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Dept. will sponsor a basketball program for boys in grades 3 through 8 beginning on Dec. 3.

Emphasis on skill development through weekly clinics and games will be the focus of this program.

The league will be broken down into three groups: grades 3 and 4, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; grades 5 and 6, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; grades 7 and 8, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will be held at the Lincoln and McCall Gyms on Saturday mornings from Dec. 3 to March 31.

Registration will take place at the Rugles and Bowker Sports Shop, 831 Main St. Please pick up and return forms to that address. Each group will be restricted to 80 players.

Swinging



WHAT DO YOU DO ON A RAINY SATURDAY? — A lot of kids went down to the Muraco School Fun Fair, where they could follow Noel Petrie, 7½, of Forest st. on the skittleball or play any of the other games at the fair. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

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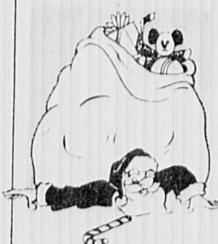
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A KIDS' CORNER — WITH SPIDERWEBS IN IT — Terror struck Kids' Corner last week, when the pupils put on their own Haunted House to frighten their fellow students. Above, Sonja Johnson pops out of a coffin surrounded by ghouls Jennifer Copas and Danny Kennedy. At right, Amy Higbie, John Arsenault and Inessa Shkolnikov make a horrible scene.

Scholarships Granted

Forty-two Winchester graduates pursuing higher education have been awarded grants totaling \$30,288 in "further aid" grants recently, according to Berta J. Swanson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Thirty-six further grants were awarded to students pursuing their second and third years of further education at 39 colleges and universities in 12 states and 1 foreign country. Swanson announced that these awards were in addition to \$41,616 in initial aid awarded earlier this year by the Scholarship Committee to recent graduates.

The total aid awarded by the Winchester Scholarship Foundation this year thus totaled \$71,904 and were awarded to a total of 78 students.

(Villanova University); Eileen L. Conley of Laurel Hill In. (University of Rhode Island); Evangelia A. Dermatis of Sheffield rd. (Simmons College); and Elizabeth A. Keyes of Wildwood st. (Vassar College).

A new award donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was given to Alesia A. Tringale of Chesterford rd. (Carnegie-Mellon Institute), and a new award given by the friends of Winchester High School music was awarded to Joseph M. Reid of Girard rd. (Trinity College).

Among specially designated awards was that donated by the Winchester Art Assn. to Lauren Carrol of Grayson rd. (Notre Dame University). Special awards donated by the EnKa Society were awarded to Thomas V. Clavin of Washington st.

Powers Is Named As Health Ed Instructor For Hospital

Susan Powers of Thornberry rd. was recently named community health education instructor for Winchester Hospital.

In the part-time position for the hospital's education department, Powers will be coordinating a variety of health-related projects and courses offered by the hospital to area communities. These projects include blood-pressure clinics, first-aid instruction, CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instruction, classes in diabetic and cardiac nutrition, babysitting courses, and the hospital's community health fairs. As community health education instructor, Powers will be a member of Winchester Hospital's Alcohol Committee.

A registered nurse, Powers has worked in a number of capacities at Winchester Hospital since 1965. Her positions have included staff nurse, head nurse in the pediatrics department, and on-call nurse.

She has also been an instructor in the hospital's program for nursing students from the Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield.

Powers is a nursing graduate of Children's Hospital, Boston. She earned her bachelor of science degree from St. Joseph's College, Windham, Maine, where she was a psychology major with a minor in health administration. She is a member of Winchester Interagency Council and the Mass. Consumer Health Educators Association, and a board member of parents-faculty association at Winchester High School and the Vinson-Owen Elementary School in Winchester.

Powers has been an active member of the Winton Club, an auxiliary of Winchester Hospital, for the past five years. She and her husband, Stephen, are the parents of three daughters.

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On Nov. 16 Meet Mitsakos, Winchester's Superintendent

Parents can meet the newly elected school superintendent, Dr. Charles Mitsakos, at the Community School Assn. meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Muraco School library at 9:15 a.m.

Dr. Mitsakos will address the group

and then answer questions.

On the same program Clare Corcoran, principal of Vinson-Owen School, will give a review from her study committee for All-Day Kindergarten.

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(Continued From Page 1)

tee members in other towns. I know the superintendents and the heads of the parent-faculty organizations. I was able to call them and get some very in-depth information."

Mary Jean Weylman, who did the research on Mitsakos, said one reference warned her away from judging the candidate by his public interview — advice the School Committee eventually followed. "One of the comments was, 'Don't be too hasty with him, he doesn't come off well in public. But take a second look,'" recalled Weylman.

Once they had references in hand, School Committee members telephoned to compare notes and met in groups of two or three.

"We'd call each other, run down the roster, and share various things," said Rodgers. "We'd swap background material — eventually I developed a whole set of notes. Connie (Papas) developed notes on her candidate and so on, and we all had those for the final meeting."

Finally, at the tail end of their public interview with Frederic Vorlop on Oct. 29 and after the audience had wandered out, the School Committee members sat down together to argue over what choice they would make Nov. 1.

"Eventually, we had to sit down as a committee," said Rodgers. "It was a borderline situation because of the Open Meeting Law, but it was at the end of Dr.

Vorlop's interview and we just did not adjourn the meeting."

School Committee members discussed the candidates' strengths and weaknesses, then wrote down, on a slip of paper, their ranking of the candidates. "We put the slips together to see who came out where," said Rodgers.

Mitsakos, the man they would eventually choose, came out first on one set of ballots, according to Rodgers. Two sets of ballots were cast with and without Vorlop included, since School Committee members knew he might drop out.

Without those two weeks of research, private meetings with candidates and discussions on the telephone and at the table, School Committee members said they never could have picked Mitsakos as the new superintendent of schools with confidence.

The formal, informal, private and public meetings "were all part of the whole picture — I don't know if you can single out any one aspect that led to the choice," said School Committee member Roger Bauman. "It all figured in."

The less formal setting gave us a different opportunity to get insights into the candidate," Bauman noted. "We had extensive written material, formal references, and the Screening Committee provided us with a whole wealth of information."

★ **Soldier**

(Continued From Page 1)

orders to move.

"Eighteen hours after notification, our battalion of 600 to 700 men is ready to carry out a mission," he said. "It's normal routine."

When the orders came to go to Grenada, the battalion quickly prepared for the mission — unsure of what they would encounter when they arrived and how long they would remain.

For Sgt. Doucette and the paratroopers of the 2d Battalion, the Grenadian invasion lasted for six days.

"For the first four days we provided security at the Point Salinas Airfield, the one that the Cubans were building," Doucette said. "On the airfield we had some sniper fire, but nothing really happened."

Doucette's father was not so sure. "I was concerned about him," said Norman Doucette. "I knew what could happen."

Listening to the calm, controlled voice of Sgt. Doucette, one senses it would take more than sniper fire to make this man lose his nerve.

According to Doucette, the Grenadians were not so calm.

"When we got there Friday, the Grenadian army had ceased to exist," he said. "When the Americans came, they threw down their weapons and ran away. They didn't want to fight."

On the fifth day of the mission, Doucette and his battalion got a chance to see the Grenadians at closer range. "The fifth day we moved up the coast to the point furthest to the north. Our mission was to gain the confidence of the natives so they would tell us if there were Cubans in the area and if they knew of any arm caches."

"The Grenadians we met were very friendly, very appreciative of our being there," he added. "When we would stop on the side of the road, they gave us sodas and beer. They would climb the trees and cut down coconuts, pineapples and sugar cane and bring it to us."

The 82nd Battalion's search for more arms was curtailed when President Reagan decided to withdraw American troops a week and a half after the invasion began.

"On the sixth day, they suddenly decided to get all the troops out," Doucette said. "It was due to political pressure."

Doucette was surprised when his mission was called off.

"We went up there with a mission," he said. "And the next day everyone was getting out."

But Doucette was glad to have the opportunity to be a part of the American forces who invaded Grenada.

"The Marines, the paratroopers and the rangers, those people who were involved in the invasion, are members of the elite," he said. "I am proud to be a part of this elite."

Doucette is no stranger to life on troubled shores. His battalion spent six months this year stationed in Egypt near the Israeli border enforcing the treaty agreement between these two countries.

"It was the same mission as the Marines in Lebanon," he said. "But the Egyptian border is a lot quieter."

Doucette, who did not seem particularly nervous about his assignment in either Grenada or the Middle East, said he enjoyed the chance to travel into new areas.

"It was a good assignment," he said. "I got to see the area. I had a pass to go on a bus tour of Israel. Being in the service I get to travel a lot more than I would otherwise."

Doucette says he is "proud" to be in the American Army and he plans to follow a military career.

He first enlisted in 1977 when he was 19 years old. After four years in the service, he left to spend a year at Boston State College. He then decided to go back into the Army to make a career there.

Doucette says he has always felt strongly about America even before he chose to enlist with American forces.

"I've always felt the same about America," he said. "I'm patriotic."

★ **Smollen Listed**

Rachel A. Smollen, a member of the class of '85, has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., for the academic year 1982-83. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smollen of Central St.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.2 or better (in a 4.0 scale) in at least seven graded courses.

★ **Center**

(Continued From Page 1)

time he and Youth Coordinator Steve D'Onofrio took in hiring a staff. About 30 applicants were interviewed, and the final three had to be approved by Town Manager Thomas Groux and the Board of Selectmen.

Students will have the chance to meet the new staff tomorrow, and will also get the chance to see what kinds of programs the Youth Center will offer. Although some of the classes have already started, such as Jazzercise and TV Production, many of them will be offered again this winter.

"The grand opening will show kids what we've been offering all fall, and also give them a taste of what's to come," noted D'Onofrio. "I'm real excited about this, and I know that the kids are too."

All fall, curious McCall Junior High School students have been poking their heads into the Recreation Dept.'s office, wondering when that big empty room would become theirs.

Tomorrow, their curiosity will finally be satisfied. Fall sports are over, the weather is getting colder, and Winchester youths will finally have a place they can call their own.

"I hope to see an enormous group of youngsters coming to the center and having a great time doing whatever they want to do," concluded Ronnie Firillo. "Whether it's a program, or just meeting their friends and having fun, I think the

majority of youths are going to be really happy about having a place to go."

Aside from tomorrow's open house, the Recreation Dept. and the Council On Youth will be holding an open house for the entire community to see the Youth Center and meet the staff on Sunday, Nov. 20. The Recreation Dept. will provide further details later this week.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. for seventh and eighth graders. The rest of the day's schedule will be as follows:

At 1 p.m. there will be a Jr. Jazzercise workshop in the gymnasium and a drama workshop in the Youth Center. At 1:30 there will be aerobic demonstrations in the gym and game time in the Youth Center.

At 2 p.m. there will be an open gym and a cable television production in the Youth Center. The far end of the gym will be blocked off for organized pick-up games of volleyball and basketball.

High school students will meet at the Youth Center at 2:30. At 3, there will be a Jr. Jazzercise class in the gym and game time in the Youth Center. At 3:30 there will be an aerobics/weight control class and game time in the Youth Center. At 4, there will be a cable television production.

At 7:30, there will be a comedy shown for both junior high and high school students in the auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Spicy Idea

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Winchester Hospital

Announces an Open House of its new ground floor, including the Emergency Room, Radiology and Central Registration Departments on

Sunday, November 20, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

in the Emergency Room Lobby of the new wing. An opening ceremony will commence at 1:30 p.m. Following the ceremony and continuing until 5:00 p.m. Volunteers will conduct tours of the new areas for invited guests and the general public.

Saturday, November 19, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

will be reserved for area clubs and organizations to tour the new ground floor facilities.

Friday, November 18,

will be reserved for Hospital Employees and members of the Medical, Dental Staffs to tour the facilities.



41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass.



BENEFIT — A Soft Sports luggage party to benefit the area Hospice program will be held Nov. 15 at the 170 Grove St., Lexington, home of Nancy Winograd, treasurer of Hospice Inc. Winograd met recently with Elaine Farman, owner of Soft Sports on Main St., to look over some of the goods the store is providing for the party.

Soft Sport Sale To Benefit Hospice Care

Area residents will have the opportunity to purchase unique luggage, totes, and other accessories while helping Hospice at a special party in Lexington next week.

The party will be held at the home of Nancy Winograd, 170 Grove St. in Lexington, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Winograd is treasurer of Hospice Care which serves Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

The party will feature "Soft Sports" luggage, totes, and other products. Made from rugged Cordura nylon, Soft Sports

products have become popular because of their eye-catching designs and durability. They are designed in Winchester and are made by hand.

Hospice Care provides and coordinates services for terminally ill patients and their families in the five-town area. The week of Nov. 13 is National Hospice Week.

The products are being supplied by Soft Sports of Winchester, at 585A Main St. Anyone wishing to attend should call Elaine Farman at Soft Sports, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

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Social News

Janet L. Jackson Becomes The Bride Of Raymond Magliozzi

Janet L. Jackson became the bride of Raymond J. Magliozzi at a garden wedding on September 18. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis R. Beckwith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Jackson Sr. of Winchester and Marston Mills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Magliozzi of Malden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two piece gown of silk moire, adorned by her grandmother's antique heirloom pin. A soft brimmed hat and full length veil of imported handmade lace, was designed by a friend of the family. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white tea roses, english ivy, and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Lori A. Jackson of Winchester, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta.

The best man for his nephew was Richard F. Magliozzi of Medford. Usher was Dean E. Jackson Jr. of Winchester, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple plans to reside in Malden.



Janet and Raymond Magliozzi

Julia Parry Is Fiancee Of David P. O'Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Parry of West Bath, Maine, formerly of Winchester, announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Main Parry, to David Paul O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Neil of Lincoln st.

The couple plan a June 23 wedding. The bride-elect attended the University of Maine at Orono and graduated from the University of Southern Maine.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., where he is attending graduate school and working as an assistant football coach. He has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army and will report for duty following completion of his studies.



Laurie Jean Gurrissi Of Winchester Is Married To Thomas James Sirois

Laurie Jean Gurrissi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gurrissi of Winchester, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas James Sirois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston G. Sirois of Salem.

The Rev. Leonard Pellitier officiated at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

The bride wore a gown of satin with lace bodice, and cathedral train with matching lace appliques. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses.

Linda Gurrissi of Winchester was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Gurrissi, sister of the bride, Pamela Gurrissi of Haverhill, sister-in-law of the bride, Diane Capone of Winchester

and Maryan, Susan, and Virginia Sirois, all of Salem and sisters of the bridegroom. Amanda Mauro was her sister's flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore Victorian-style gowns in shades of lavender and white lace, with cascading bouquets of carnations and baby's breath.

John Dione of Salem was the best man. The ushers were Scott Hatch of Peabody, Robert Semenchuk, cousin of the bridegroom, Michael St. Pierre, Robert Thomeon, all of Salem, William Gurrissi II and Peter Gurrissi, brothers of the bride. Robert and Paul Gurrissi, brothers too, were junior ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirois will reside in Bradford after a trip to Canada.

Deborah Watkins Is Bride Of Jay Blair James

Deborah Jean Watkins and Jay Blair James were married in a candlelight evening service on Sept. 3 at St. Thomas More church in Englewood, Colo.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Southeast Marriott Hotel in Denver.

The bride's dress of white satin trimmed with Venetian lace, pearls, and appliques of roses was fashioned with a cathedral-length train trimmed with scalloped Schiffler lace and a layer of crystal pleating. The shoulders and sleeves were of sheer organza with lace insets and points. The cathedral-length veil was in three tiers and featured a blusher veil that fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with matching Venetian lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses, and red sweetheart roses.

The maid-of-honor wore a Grecian style gown of dusty rose with a short chiffon cape, while the bridesmaids wore identically styled dresses in burgundy. They carried candle lanterns surrounded by carnations, roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Norma Purcell of York, Pa., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Raeanne Frazer, Patricia Hill, and Nancy Church, all of Denver and Lindsay James of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Robert Martin of Denver, Colo. Ushers were Jeffrey Watkins of York, Pa., brother of the bride, Dan Mooney and Tom Brennan both formerly of Winchester, and Bob Fisher of Johnstown, Pa.



Deborah and Jay James

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Watkins of Salem, N.H., and is an aerospace engineer for Lockheed and Space Co. Inc. in Denver. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. James Jr. of Sheffield West, is a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of Denver.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Europe, a service in celebration of the marriage was held at the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester. It was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. James' parents.

The couple now live in Littleton, Colo.

Christie Boy

Maureen and Ralph H. Christie Jr. of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and first son, Michael Thomas, on Oct. 20 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunn of Mystic Valley pkwy. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Christie of Woburn.

Dipietro Son

Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiPietro of 24 Lebanon st. announce the birth of their second son, Michael John, at Winchester Hospital on Oct. 21.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Spang of 12 New Meadow rd.

Adams Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Adams of Harvard st. announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Richard Stephen, on Oct. 23 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Adams of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols of Waltham. The great-grandmother is Mary Galletta of Woburn.

Hayford Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hayford of 893 Main st., announce the birth of their third daughter, Julie Anne, on Oct. 23 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tankel of Medford and Mrs. Paul Hayford of Reading.

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★ Screening

and School Committee Chairman Constance Papas.

Aside from trying to protect the candidates from possibly endangering their own jobs by having their names revealed, Screening Committee members also expressed a preference for the location that went along with the Hancock process — the Hancock Tower.

"The location gave the process the prestige that helped us to draw the best candidates from all over the country," said Frank.

Committee member Evander French added, "The location was convenient for a large number of candidates and kept some degree of confidentiality — the candidates weren't running into each other."

Despite their efforts to surround the search process with a measure of confidentiality and privacy, the Screening Committee complied completely with the Open Meeting Law and insisted that interested residents could come to the interviews if they wanted to. But most Screening Committee members felt that the candidates interviewed better without the intimidating presence of a crowd.

"It was easier for the candidates to speak freely at the Hancock and easier for the Screening Committee to get a sense of them as individuals," noted Alice Mirak, who served as vice chairman of the committee. "I think the environment contributed greatly to the success of the interviews."

Mirak said she and several other Screening Committee members questioned the Hancock process at times, and even discussed modifying it. However, in the end, they deferred to the previous experiences where the process was successful.

"We were always glad when we decided to stick with the process," she noted. "I honestly think it was extraordinarily effective. Getting the 167 resumes down to four was a result of its effectiveness."

Committee members had to be completely organized and efficient to break the large number down. By meeting once a week throughout the summer, and going through 25 resumes a night, they were able to come up with 17 semi-finalists to interview during September and October. Three of the finalists dropped out before the interviews.

Although it wasn't easy to get a lawyer, a high school vice principal, an engineer, a former teacher, a businessman and an educational consultant and professor to agree on candidates, Screening Committee members felt the group's diversity helped, rather than hindered the process.

"When it came to the final four, we didn't have any problem agreeing," noted Screening Committee member Dr. Miriam Marecek Zeman. "During the interviews, we all listened to each other's questions, as well as asking our own. In the end, I felt wonderful about both the committee members and the candidates

we chose. We all learned a lot from the interviews."

Interviewing the candidates was the most revealing way for Screening Committee members to separate one highly credentialed candidate from another. In some instances, it was possible to eliminate a candidate immediately after an interview, simply by deciding that the candidate merited a "C" based on interview performance.

"The interview process tells you so much that you can't learn from a resume," noted Mirak. "It's the other side of a candidate's ability to lead the schools professionally. And I wanted to give the School Committee a real choice — not three gray three-piece flannel suits and skirt — but four individuals."

Those four individuals were chosen out of 167 candidates. And the candidates who made it to the interview stage at the Hancock tower were graded, voted on by every Screening Committee member. Yet the qualities the Screening Committee were looking for in candidates were publicly discussed right from the start.

The public had their opportunity to give the Screening Committee some input at a series of hearings held in June. During those hearings, students, faculty and administrators all talked about the qualities they would like to see in a superintendent.

"I thought over and over about what the people said they wanted when I rated the candidates," said Zeman. "I went to all the hearings, and I really believe our

process represented the public."

Experience, writing ability, enthusiasm for the job of superintendent and leadership ability were all taken into account in the final selection process.

And although it was up to the School Committee to make the final decision, the memory of the Screening Committee's process remained in the mind of at least one finalist.

"It was one of the most thorough processes I ever experienced," noted Dr. Misakos. "I was very impressed with the depth of my interview, and the comprehensiveness with which the whole process was approached."

Also on the committee were chairman John McElwee, Daniel LaGatta and John Sullivan.

Firefighters To Hold Banquet

The Winchester Fire Fighters Local 1564 will conduct a combination Installation of Officers and Retirement Banquet on Friday evening, Nov. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon st.

The evening will start with a social hour at 7 followed by dinner at 8. After a brief speaking program, there will be dancing until midnight.

Tickets may be obtained at either fire station or from any member of the local.

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Although his real name is George Cook, many of his customers know him simply as Mr. Window. Cook is the owner and operator of Mr. Window, 1205 Mass. ave., Arlington.

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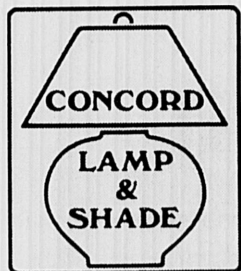
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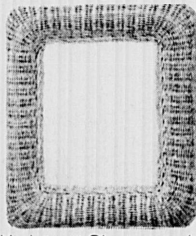
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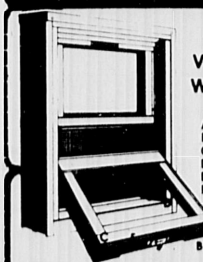
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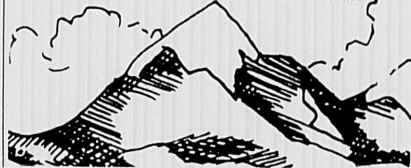


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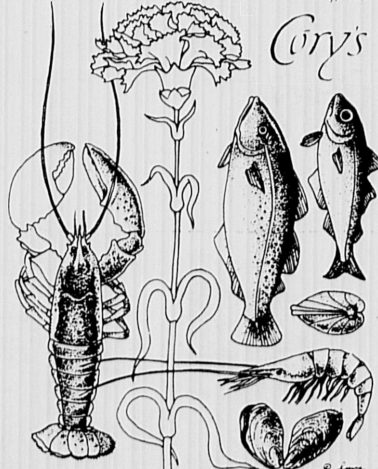
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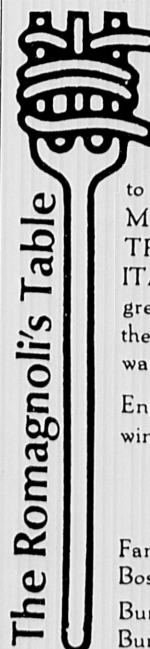
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The Kummerle family finds time to brew schnapps and beer at the Ammerhof farm (and to party with the product).

Life Down On The (German) Farm



Raising horses is one of Mrs. Ilse Kummerle favorite activities on the Ammerhof farm near Tübingen, West Germany.

A Visit With A Modern German Farm Family

By Erika M. Babcock

Nestled among wheat, rape and barley fields, not more than four miles from the famous old university town of Tübingen, in West Germany lies the Ammerhof. The original house has been standing since 600 A.D. but it is first mentioned in historical records in 1171, as a private farming estate. It later became ecclesiastic property but was sold in 1862 to the Royal House of Württemberg. The present owner of the estate is Phillip, Duke of Württemberg, who — had Germany not become a Republic — would now be the king of Württemberg (Swabia). As of today, he is still addressed as "Your Royal Highness" while his mother, a daughter of the last German Emperor, William II, is approached as "Your Imperial Highness".

The Duke's Ammerhof is a leasehold estate and has now been in the same family for three generations. The present leaseholder tenant is Albrecht K., (my great-nephew). Al studied agriculture for four years in college and still studies various phases when he changes products, as farmers like Albrecht in Germany have to do if they want to succeed.

"If you have not inherited a farm, today you would have a lot to pay for such an enterprise," says Al. "About a million dollars. No kidding! And it has to be op-

erated most knowledgeably. You can turn to State Agricultural Counselors for advice; but if something goes wrong in spite of it, you are alone with your loss!" Whether the estate works pro-

fitably or not, the lease, although considered quite fair, costs annually as much as the full price for some houses in the United States (\$50 - \$60,000). Of the repair costs, insurance, and other

incidentals, only 50 percent are covered by the lease.

The Ammerhof is a beautiful old structure, surrounded by several farm buildings. The main house consists of thirty rooms, of which

Al and his family use only the ten rooms on the first floor. The rest of the house is rented to students of the University of Tübingen. So the leaseholder is Landlord at the same time! A protective wall,

with a wide, arched entrance doorway was originally built around the main house and the farm buildings — a feature of all German towns since the time of the attacks of the Huns in the fourth century. The doorway is gone today, but the wall still stands.

In 1171, the farm belonged to the Count Palatine Hugo II, who donated it to a monastery of monks who built a small chapel in the midst of the estate. The monks used the farm as parsonage for the village of Ammer. The chapel was extensively damaged in the religious wars and went unrepaired for more than a decade. In 1736, however, the chapel was rebuilt in the baroque architecture of the time, with frescos and murals, and consecrated again as parsonage for the area. After another war, the Prince of Thurn and Taxis took over the estate in 1807, changed the parsonage to another locality, demoted the beautiful chapel to a hay barn. Fortunately it has been acquired by the state's Historical Society and is being completely renovated. In approximately three years, the process will be finished and the chapel will again be open to the public as a historical house of worship.

Before the remodeling it served many purposes. Under the last three generations, some of the more pleasant purposes were community gatherings and meetings of friends and family. While a professor of music from the University of Tübingen was still there, they arranged quartettes for their own enjoyment, often followed by parties.

The old arched wine cellar under the main house is stacked with old wooden wine kegs. They have to be filled each year in order to keep them from rotting.

(Travel — Page 25)



The Ammerhof farm in the background provides a delightful background for the horse ring where the Kummerle family spends many hours training their horses.

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★Travel

In Germany, the making of wine, beer and spirits (schnapps) by private persons is not legally limited as it is in the United States. Albrecht produces a very fine type of Apple Schnapps, partially just to keep these kegs operational (Al himself prefers to drink beer!) It is easy to keep a party going full swing with such tasty material available!

But as good as the schnapps is the German beer, Al claims, is the best — if it is brewed according to a law of 1493 which says that beer has to be prepared with 70% wheat and barley only — no substitutes. While this makes the beer truly tastier, it also makes it more expensive than it would be to purchase the foreign beers which are imported from other countries of the European Common Market and America and which are produced with barley and rice.

For his festivities, Al built a big grille where he can spit-barbecue an entire ram all in one piece. He claims nothing equals the taste of ram when it is basted with liquid garlic and mint juice — and there are a multitude of his friends who can verify this as a gastronomic delight.

Albrecht is a blond, blue-eyed, good-looking giant of a man, with an equally beautiful wife he met during his schooling in America. Ilse, a born American, is ethnically a Latvian, with an ancestry of large farming estates in the Balticum and an innate, passionate love for horses. In this, she shares the interests of Al's mother, Rosemary (my cousin), who is the "horsewoman" in the family.

Presently the family keeps 11 horses (all Wurttembergers) on the farm, of which only three are "boarded." Rosemary keeps six horses and also breeds some of them. They are her whole life. Ilse owns two. After the day's work is over and the small supper is taken, she takes care of the horses and does other chores in the stables. Al keeps his animals in barns in a different area of the estate. In bad weather, the horses can be exercised in the ring inside the barn.

In addition to the house and this special 'hobby' work, Ilse is in charge of the farm's large

vegetable garden and, takes care of their two lovely children, a boy and a girl.

A day on the Ammerhof starts now only at 7 a.m., in pleasant contrast to the past. Because the farm operations have changed since Al took over from his father in 1977 and changed from cattle, horses and chickens to strictly hogs, the caretaking has become totally automated and can be managed in the wintertime by Albrecht and one student of agriculture who is finishing his two-year practicum there.

The Ammerhof is a government approved teaching arm, and the required two-year practicum of an agricultural student can only be completed on such a farm. The wage per month is minimal — approximately \$150. During the height of the season, several more student workers are hired, but they do not live on the farm, they just come for the day.

The morning meal is the usual "continental breakfast" — coffee, milk, toast or rolls, butter, bread and jam; occasionally an egg. If needed, a second breakfast can be taken in the mid-morning. Lunchtime is from 12-1. However, this is not 'lunch' as we know it in America. In Germany, the main meal of the day is served at noon time, and consists of soup, meat and potatoes, and a vegetable, leaving the evening meal a very small affair, usually just cold cuts (Wurst with cheese and bread). By 6 p.m., the work usually stops although it can vary depending on the season. During the summer and especially the harvest season, when the light hours have to be utilized and more workers are hired, working hours are longer, and an occasional coffee break is added to the afternoon.

Evening entertainment at the Ammerhof is as diversified as the evening entertainment in America. There is, of course, a TV set just like in every home here. There are many American films and TV series shown in Germany and there are three state channels available with no commercial interruptions as advertisements are collected and shown once every hour. "Dallas," "Alice," and "Bonanza" can all be seen in Germany. But Ilse



The horse barn of the Ammerhof houses the family's dozen horses while the farm animals are kept in another location.

does not spend much time in front of a TV as she is often working with her horses.

Al doesn't watch much TV either as his favorite hobby is hunting. He has a splendid area for this: hunting grounds of approximately six square miles of surrounding hills and fields which he shares with a group of eight men in a hunting club. (In Germany, hunting grounds are strictly limited areas which have to be leased. You cannot just go hunting anywhere when you have bought a license!)

They hunt deer, wild rabbits, wild ducks, pheasants, quail and other birds. Wild boars and stags are only on the other side of the valley and do not come over to his grounds. One of his professor friends from California, therefore, invited Al to come wild-boar hunting there; so, on this year's Thanksgiving trip to the United States, Al will be hunting wild boars in the California hills near Davis.

There are the Sundays, of course; but the TV is still not the main entertainment. Al and Ilse have many friends, and visiting is a favorite pastime. There is a swimming pool behind the house, and a terrace with a sweeping view of the whole area — the village of Ammern in the valley and the surrounding hills topped by yet another ancient chapel, the Wumlinger Kapelle. "We work hard," Al explains. "Therefore, we need some hours of rest and recreation very much." Al brought the idea of a swimming pool back from America when he

returned to take over the farm. They also manage a vacation each year in February when they travel to warmer climates including Italy, Spain, the Virgin Islands, and Ceylon.

Al's brother is a physicist; his sister, a veterinarian herself, is also married to one. Thus, all the medical information and care Al needs for his farm is right in the family. The farm encompasses approximately 335 acres, and the fact that Al grows 30 percent parley, 30 percent wheat, and 30 percent rape is no accident. The products can be used and refined for the feeding of his hogs. Of course, the soy beans for the swine have to be purchased because the soy beans won't grow in Germany not so much because of the cool climate but because of the shortness of sun hours in the day. (That is why they are not grown in the Eastern parts of the United States either but mainly in the Mid and Southwest.

There are vineyards on the hills surrounding one side of the farm, but they do not belong to the estate. According to some connoisseurs, Wurttemberg wines are considered the best in Germany. They are so good that there are never any left for export! Al reports that at times they had to buy two bottles of imported wine in order to be permitted to have one bottle of Wurttemberg wine. The price of 1 liter of wine is approximately \$4 - \$5. Of course, Italian and French wines can be bought for much less; this is a matter of supply and de-



The living quarters of the Ammerhof farm in Ammern near Tübingen in West Germany.

mand. Italy and France, which are among the 10 countries of the European Common Market (ECM), grow more wine for export; and since the 10 ECM countries (France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Greece and Ireland) trade goods free of import-export taxes, those wines are cheaper, approximately \$1.50 - \$2 per liter.

Within the European Common Market, Germany is today 100 percent self-sufficient. Al's well-working farm, like similar ones, has contributed to this. But it would be a costly enterprise to duplicate today. The land alone for such a farm is presently worth one million dollars (not Deutsche Marks) and that is without the buildings, animals, and farm equipment.

In the Tübingen area, one square (approximately 3 square feet) of non-commercial building land costs at least \$750 — as a friend of Al's had to find out. He paid \$62,000 per acre or \$375,000 for his 6-acre lot, just to build a house! Consequently, owning a home is a dream only the very 'upper' middle classes can afford; and they still do, in spite of the prices.

However, for the man who makes just \$15,000 - \$20,000 a year, a house is an impossible dream. Fortunately, living in an apartment is quite the thing — even for rich people. The idea of condominiums is also quite popular and has probably come to Germany from overseas. But even these seem overpriced, star-

ting at approximately \$60,000.

This — aside from the inflationary cost of living — is also a result of the very high prices for and to build on. Land in Germany and in Europe is simply at a premium. All land prices are figured by the square yard, whereas in the U.S. only commercial land is priced that way. Europe is small thickly settled, and very developed and is thus a very tight market.

So, all things considered, Albrecht and his wife are a very lucky young couple who have made the most of their chances. They are an example of the new, young generation in Germany; they look far beyond their boundaries, think quite internationally, and incorporate the progress of the world into their lives. They work very hard but they play hard, too.

When asked if his is a happy life, Albrecht says simply: "I feel I've got it made."

Recipes Wanted

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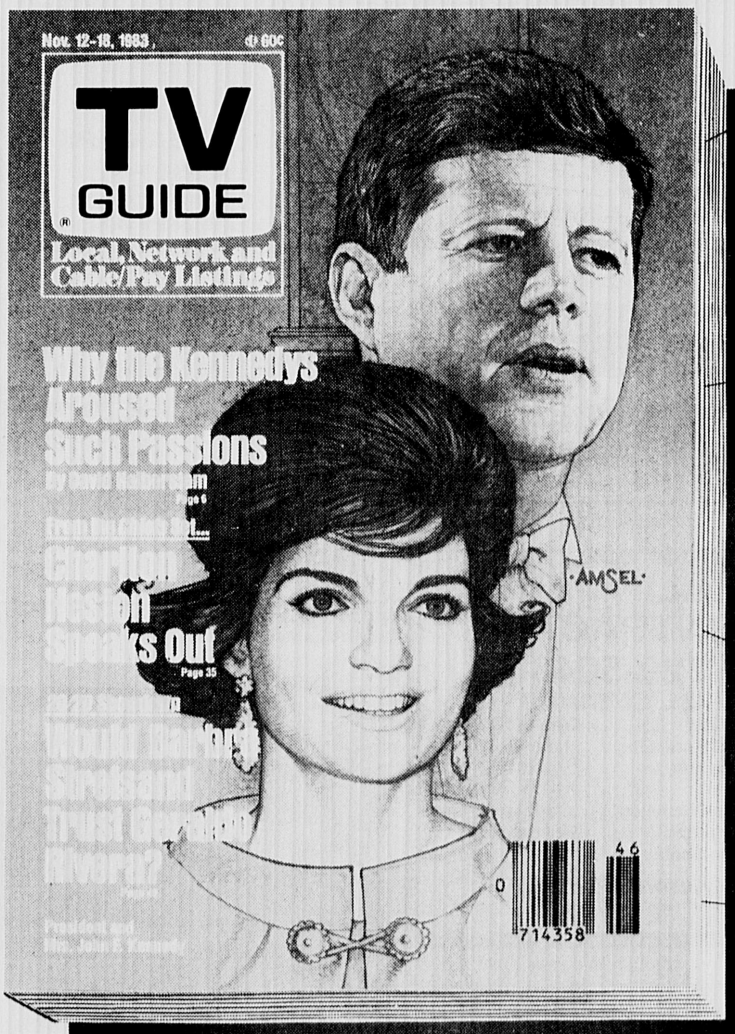
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\$5000 Pours Out Of Residents Wallets Into 'Gift Of Health'

Contributions from 52 area residents poured nearly \$5,000 into Winchester Hospital's "Gift of Health" campaign last week as the hospital's second annual phonathon drew to a close.

During the eight-night phonathon, which extended over a three-week period, the campaign garnered \$35,437 as part of an effort to complete the challenge of the hospital's \$7.5 million construction and

renovation program.

Twenty volunteers from Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Reading, Belmont, Wakefield, and Wilmington manned the phones for two nights last week and solicited support from residents throughout the hospital's 10-town service area.

Among the pledges received were a gift of \$600 and two \$300 donations. In addition,

three requests for \$360-share certificates were received, bringing to 30 the number of share certificates pledged over the course of the three-week phonathon. Pledges of share certificates, which are payable over a three-year period, are recognized by a beautiful hand-lettered certificate made out in the name of the donor or of a friend or relative.

"The phonathon's success proves that

there are a great many people who want to help Winchester Hospital. We're only sorry we couldn't reach them all," said Edith Voges, fund development coordinator for the hospital and director of the phonathon. "If there are people who want to contribute but were not contacted, we would be happy to hear from them," she added.

Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Winchester and area residents are invited to attend a Volunteer Awareness program at the Winchester Red Cross on Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Present Red Cross volunteers are urged to attend also. Refreshments will be served.

The focus of the program is a review of present Red Cross services to Winchester, with a view to developing new avenues of volunteer service in the community through the Red Cross. Frances Rigol, Regional Director of Office of Volunteers, urges people planning to attend to bring ideas and concerns for discussion. On-going programs remain a primary focus for the Red Cross.

Thomas Powers, Recruitment Supervisor of American Red Cross Blood Services, will be the featured speaker on 1984 blood level collection goals — why they are that high and what Massachusetts communities and the Red Cross must do to achieve them. Getting people to pass on their "renewable resource" — blood, is a day-in and day-out effort.

Other volunteers needs, such as health and first aid instructors, blood pressure screeners, drivers, etc. will be reviewed.

If you are interested in helping the Winchester Red Cross help our community, please plan to attend this program. The Red Cross has a way for you to help.

Readers Elected For Terms At Church Of Christ, Scientist

At a special meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist, elected two new readers for a three-year term. Christian Science churches, as branches of The Mother Church in Boston, are governed democratically by their own members and elect their own readers.

Barbara Christy of Pilgrim dr. is the new First Reader. Christy is employed by Vacuum Barrier Corporation in Woburn. She is married to Dr. Charles Christy, a consultant at Arthur D. Little Inc. Their two children, both graduates of Winchester schools, are Linda Lannane of Salem, N.H. and Alan, a student at Carleton College, currently studying in Kyoto, Japan.

Elizabeth Sampson of Sheffield rd., will serve as the new Second Reader. Sampson is a special education teacher in the Belmont school system. She is married to Richard Sampson, president of American Alarm and Communications Inc. They have five children: Richard at North-

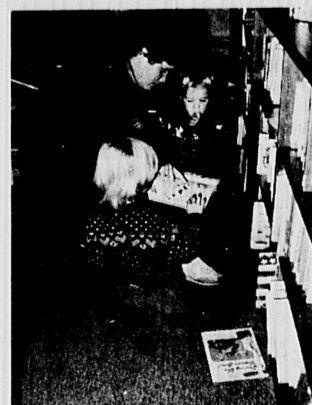
eastern University, Wells at Tufts University, and Louis, Nancy and Mary who attend Winchester schools.

Mary Baker Eddy, Founder of Christian Science, has designated the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as the pastor of the church.

Pre-selected passages published in the "Christian Science Quarterly" comprise the weekly lesson sermon. This lesson is studied daily by Christian Scientists all over the world and is read at the service on Sundays, where everyone is welcome. A wide variety of subjects are covered such as "God," "Truth," "Love," "Christ Jesus," "God the Preserver of Man," and "Doctrine of Atonement." Wednesday evening meetings include testimonies of healings.

The current readers now completing their term are Eleanor Spanjaard of Sheffield rd., First Reader, and Mary Holdsworth of Arlington, Second Reader.

Sunday Studiers



SUNDAY AT THE LIBRARY — There hasn't been a Sunday when the Winchester Public Library has been open since the spring of 1981 — until this week. More than 150 people flocked to the library as it began its new Sunday schedule.

Fire Fighters Banquet Nov. 18 For Officers And Retirees

The Winchester Fire Fighters Local 1564 will conduct a combination Installation of Officers and Retirement Banquet on Friday evening, Nov. 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon st.

The evening will start with a social hour at 7 followed by dinner at 8. After a

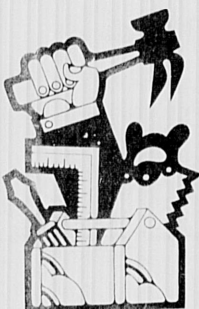
brief speaking program, there will be dancing until midnight.

Tickets may be obtained at either fire station or from any member of our local.

The retirees that will be honored will be Edward MacKenzie, Joseph Faga, Francis Mawn and John Nowell.

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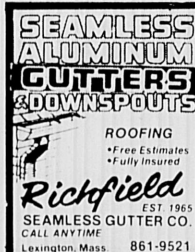
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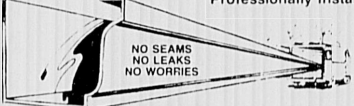
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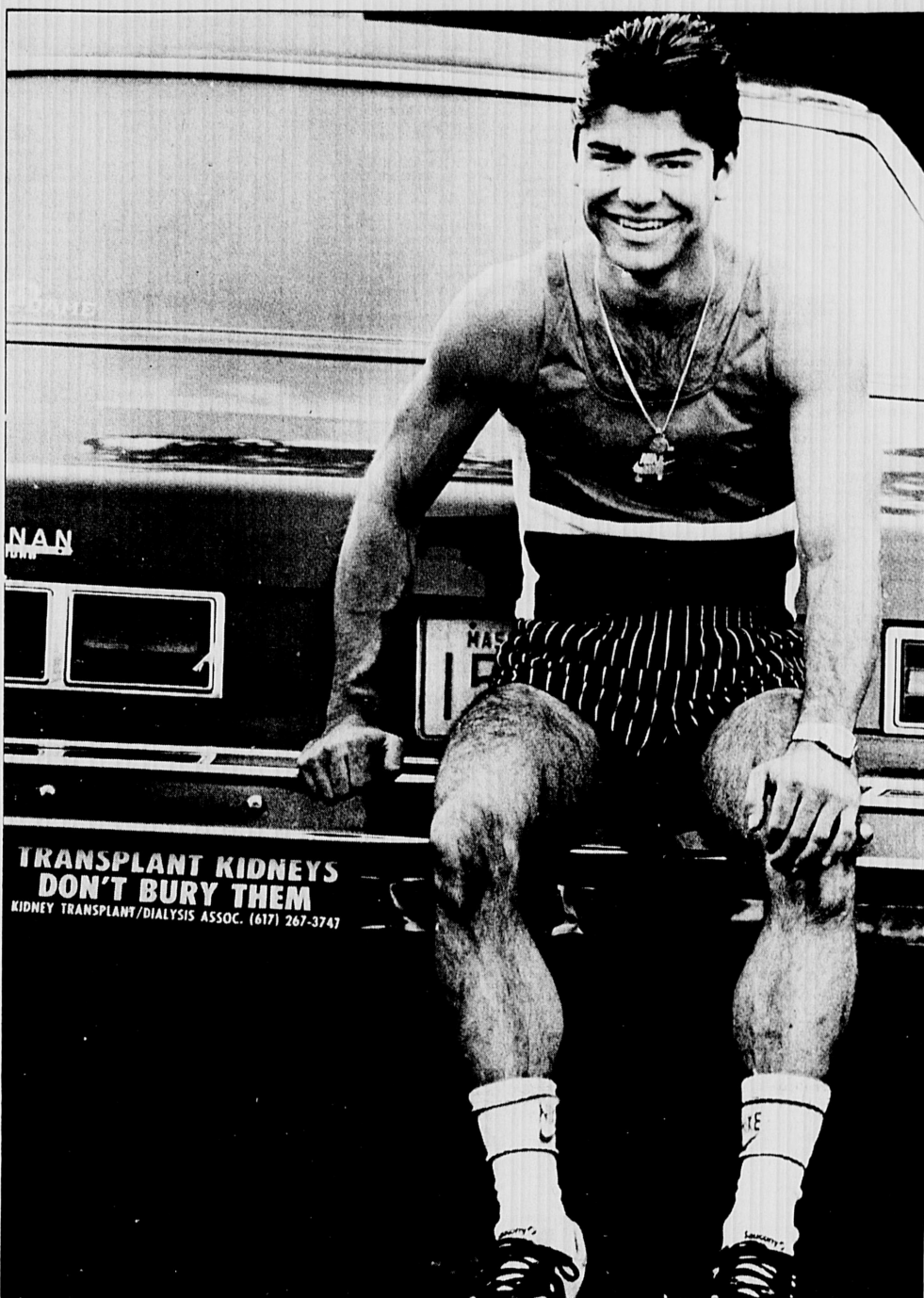
Winchester Stars



RUNNING WITH PAIN AND HOPE — Despite the fact he had failing kidneys, Nassau dr. resident Bill Boylan competed in over 60 road races and three marathons like the Falmouth 10k race

'I started running to take my mind off of everything. Every time I ran, it picked me up psychologically. I thought, if I can run, I've got a long way to go before I'm in the bucket.'

—Bill Boylan



LONG-DISTANCE SURVIVOR — A successful kidney transplant meant a new life for Bill Boylan. Before the transplant, while on dialysis, Boylan ran in pain for five years. With his new kidney, he recently completed the New York Marathon and feels better than ever. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Long-Distance Persistence

Years Of Running In Pain End For Boylan With Transplant

BY LIZ WILLEN

For five years, Bill Boylan's life centered around three things — running, his job as a computer analyst, and the dialysis treatments he spent 15 hours a week suffering through to aid his damaged kidneys.

Throughout these years, Boylan was weak, gaunt, and often depressed. He was on a strict diet, his fluid intake was severely limited, and his face and ankles were swollen.

Today Boylan is muscular, fit and full of hope. And he owes it all to running, a new kidney, and never giving up on himself.

When Bill Boylan crossed the finish line of the New York Marathon last month, he was far too elated to notice the pain that pounding five boroughs for 26 miles can produce.

This was the first time the 27-year-old had run a marathon since he received a kidney transplant a year and three months ago.

For five years before receiving the transplant, Boylan ran with incredible pain and discomfort. But despite the pain, he

trained for 40 miles a week and competed in 60 road races and three marathons.

"I wanted to quit so badly at times," he recalls, cringing at the memory of that pain. "But I didn't want to baby myself just because my kidneys weren't working. If I quit, it would have been like quitting on my whole life."

The dialysis treatments became a nightmare, running was consistently painful and Boylan found it hard to concentrate on his job.

It wasn't much of a life for a young man.

Today, because of a kidney transplant, Boylan is healthy again. He has a new profession (He is training to be a carpenter.) and a whole new outlook. He continues to run marathons and shorter distance races, savoring every step and rejoicing in the ease of breathing.

A year and three months after receiving a kidney transplant, Boylan is a changed man — and a grateful one.

"I really have a lot of hope now," says the dark-haired

marathon runner quietly. "I cannot possibly express how thankful I am to the family who thought enough to have their son's kidneys donated at a time of terrible tragedy for them. I don't even know who they are, and because of them my whole life has turned around."

Boylan's memories of life with damaged, shriveled kidneys are still painfully vivid. After contracting a bladder infection during his junior year at Boston College, his kidneys became damaged beyond repair, and soon stopped functioning altogether.

He began undergoing dialysis treatments at Boston's Children's Hospital that year, and before he graduated from college with a computer science degree, he was spending 15 hours a week strapped to a machine that pumped his blood through an artificial membrane at the Kidney Center in Boston.

The dialysis treatments were pure hell.

"No one who hasn't gone through it can possibly imagine what it felt like," Boylan says in

a soft voice. "When you're on that machine, all you can think about is getting off. I would get cramps, convulsions and headaches, and afterwards I felt weak and lethargic."

Boylan remembers feeling like he got hit by a truck every time he came off dialysis.

"I would drive back to Winchester afterwards," he recalls, shaking his head. "I honestly don't know how I drove home. I felt absolutely awful."

Boylan felt awful most of the time. Although the machine acts like a kidney by pumping the blood and flushing waste fluids out of the body, a mere 15 hours a week of kidney function cannot possibly compensate for all the other hours the human body needs its kidneys.

Boylan handled his pain by adding to it — he ran.

"I started running to take my mind off of everything," he says, folding his arms in his lap. "I was worried about the rest of my life, what it would be like. Yet every time I ran, I felt healthy and hopeful."

Mile after mile, Boylan push-

ed his weak and swollen legs. It hurt to breathe, he could never stop and take a drink because his body could not hold the fluids, and his dehydrated body would not produce sweat.

"People told me that I was punishing myself," he says, adding, "I suppose I was in a way, but I never thought about it like that. Every time I ran, it picked me up psychologically, I thought, if I can run, I've got a long way to go before I'm in the bucket."

Running marathons was something Boylan dreamed about doing while on dialysis, but he wasn't sure he'd be able to make it. Besides, he was afraid his heart might give out because of all the strain.

But it didn't stop him from trying. He entered the Newton-Garden City Marathon in March of 1981, thinking he'd only go halfway. He had never run more than 12 miles in practice, and couldn't imagine that he would be able to complete the grueling course.

Somehow, Boylan finished the race.

"It was a miracle," he says, recalling the strain and agony he felt. "Something was pushing me, something was making my legs go. I don't know what it was."

Whatever it was that pushed Boylan to the finish line stuck with him — from that day on, he was hooked on the idea of running marathons.

"It was such a great feeling to finish," he says. "I came in 207 out of 343 entries, and I figured I was probably the only runner who didn't have a kidney."

After that marathon, Boylan started thinking about the Boston Marathon, two months away. There was nothing he wanted more than to enter.

"I told my doctors about it,"

he recalls. "I said, 'Hey, I'm doing Boston.' I kept training for it by running to the top of Thornberry rd., where there's a great view of the Prudential Center. I knew that was the finish line and it really kept me going. I was so excited about that race."

Equally excited about Bill's race were staff and patients at the Kidney Center in Boston, who waited on the sidelines during the race to cheer him on. And when Boylan reached Heartbreak Hill on Patriots Day, he heard the cry, "Remember, Bill, they all have kidneys!"

Boylan finished the race in 4 hours and 10 minutes, a personal thrill and victory he will never forget. But the greatest thrill was to come a year and a half later.

One memorable afternoon, as Boylan headed for the dialysis treatments that were becoming more and more wearing, he received a phone call from his doctors that there was a kidney available that might match his own.

"There wasn't a lot of success with kidney transplants at the time," he says. "And I was told that I'd be a real tough match because my blood was so sensitized. But at this point, (August 1982) I was so sick of dialysis and I just felt like garbage. I almost didn't care what happened to me anymore."

Boylan recalls his last dialysis treatment before the transplant. "I was sitting at the machine," he says, grinning with the memory. "Suddenly, I stood up (something that he wasn't supposed to do while being dialyzed) and shouted, 'I'm out of here!' Everyone began to clap and cheer."

(Runner - Page 34)

About Town



Town Residents Celebrate Birthday

CELEBRATING — More than a dozen friends and relatives gathered at Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington recently to wish a happy birthday to Marie Antoinette Camuso. The ricotta pie was baked by her husband, John.

Two Elected

Joseph M. Cox and Natale C. Caruso, both of Winchester, have recently been elected fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Cox attended Boston University receiving his degree in accounting. He is currently employed as a senior with Parent McLaughlin & Nangle in Boston.

Caruso attended Boston College receiving a degree in accounting. He is currently employed as a vice president-finance and administration industrial & aero products group with Barry Wright Corp. in Watertown.

MacInnes To Speak

Gail McSweeney MacInnes, Sales Manager for College Marketing Group, 50 Cross st., has been invited to present a lecture on Direct Mail Marketing for the New England Foundation for the Arts Inc., 25 Mount Auburn st., Cambridge, on Nov. 11 and Dec. 2 at St. Anselm's College and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

McSweeney will be covering what services a direct mail marketing operation has to offer for marketing books and literary magazines. The workshop will be recorded on audio and/or video tape.

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call anytime.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffly Carpet, 965 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

BABY AND kids, furniture, toys. Maternity and kid's clothes, brought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue Cambridge, 354-8000 - 866-9664.

WATERBEDS From \$199, complete includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. Ten year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 386 Moody Street, Waltham, 883-4411.

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KIDDY LITTER, 253 Walnut Street, Newtonville buys and sells seaview and used clothes for infants and children. 527-7997.

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TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed reason will sell all hand made stained glass hanging lamps. 431-7390.

TIRES 600-12 for Toyota, Datsun, Honda 5 pairs including snows 3 pairs perfect. \$60. all. 641-1297.

QUEEN SIZE bed and frame, good condition. Paid \$275, asking \$190, or best offer. Truly 646-4757.

PERIAN CARPET Kerman 910X13.9 Kesha 10X13.8 \$7500 or best offer. Call 489-0465.

35MM MAMIYA ZE Camera. Automatic aperture priority with auto and accessories. Day: 646-1000 Ext. 423, evening 267-8489.

86 INCH SOFA, tufted back, off white, good condition, \$175. Also chairs, end tables. Call 643-5148 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

ANTHACITE OVAL, clean, small chunks, two tons. 229-7940.

ANTIQUES: 8-PIECE Mahogany dining room \$1650. China cabinet \$325. GE refrigerator-freezer, excellent condition \$275. Elegant 7-piece Maple & Velvet living room \$1800. Rugs, more. 646-7271 evenings.

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CHAIRS For upholstery, wicker, bikes, 3, 10 speed, tables, beds, rocker, other furniture. 646-8329.

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DOUBLE SIZE Bookcase bed with 5 drawer chest and air conditioner. 646-7316.

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GIRLS BEDROOM set French Provincial twin bed, night table, bureau, desk, chair, hutch. Excellent condition. Best offer. 729-0141 mornings.

GRACO SWING-O-MATIC, \$25. Baby changing table, with 4 open compartments. \$40. Two infant seats, \$5 each. All excellent condition. 492-2287.

HIGHBOY DRESSER, 8 drawer, pecan finish 42X48X18. Maple cutting board plus legs. 2' X 4'. Call 721-2601.

ICELANDIC SWEATERS: all wool, handmade direct from Iceland. No middleman means you save! All sizes. Natural sheep colors. \$80. 844-9244 or 489-3052.

Classified 643-7900

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.00. Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

For Sale

KENMORE FREEZER, 15 cubic feet, upright, frost free. Excellent condition. \$200. 646-5034.

LOVELY WALNUT contemporary bedroom, dining and living room sets. Quality construction, beautifully designed. 643-7280.

METAL FILE, four drawers, table, dining room set, oil paints, lamp. 484-5790.

MOVING! Two brown couches, lamps, desk, air conditioner, TV, dishes, figure skates, decorative accent pieces. Reasonably priced. 484-8102.

MOVING SALE, 40 foot aluminum ladder. Sears Kenmore Gas Dryer, push mower. Best offers. 643-8138.

NORDIC TRAK 505 by PSI. Cross country ski simulator (aerobic exerciser) with pulse meter. \$600 value \$400 or best offer. Susan 484-7467.

ONE PAIR of steel belted radial snow tires with rims. Tires used for one winter only. Sizes 165-15. Price \$500 or best offer. 646-3418.

PRINT LOVESEAT, excellent condition. \$200. Antique bed in perfect condition all accessories. \$400. 646-1290.

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QUEEN SIZE beige-blue sleep sofa. Mint condition. \$395 or best offer. 729-6672.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, 6 months old, all accessories included. \$200. 955-4010 between 9-5.

QUEEN SLEEP sofa with matching chair, brown and white \$750 or best offer. Lorraine 641-0755.

RIDE WANTED: Arlington to Watertown Square weekdays, approximately 8:30 drop-off, 5:30 pick-up. Will pay, am flexible. 646-0720.

RUG, RED Wool, very large 9'x12'. Good condition. Asking \$200. Call mornings, 646-7453.

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SNOW SUIT, toddler girl's size three, red with heart trim. \$25. Size 12 maternity coat, full length. 100 percent wool, light brown. \$50. Size 8 slightly narrow Dunham Boots, dark brown snow boots, fur lined and trimmed, never worn. \$30. 489-4246.

TWO THREE-SPEED Lady's Raleigh bikes, king-size upholstery, headboard, gold-leaf mirror frame (6 and one half feet by 2 feet), one large bamboo basket. 643-2920 11-10-11-24.

OLD FASHIONED Singer sewing machine, good condition, \$200. Spinning wheel, \$175. Violin, \$150. 646-3607.

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SEARS KENMORE clothes washer 12 pound capacity, 1 speed, 1 cycle. Make for apartment \$100. Call 643-5866 10-12 noon. 11-10-11-24.

BROYHILL LOVESEAT and 90" couch tangerine tufted, crushed velvet, like new. Asking \$750. Call 729-3568. 11-10-11-24.

FOR SALE and Trade, Madam Alexander dolls, porcelain musical, Pierrot clown doll, call 387-6863 evenings.

THREE PIECE living room set, \$200 or best offer. Five piece kitchen set, Maple, \$125 or best offer. Good condition. After 5 p.m. 944-1501. 11-10-11-24.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Suitable for beginner. \$200. Call 729-3155 after 6 p.m. 11-10-11-24.

REGULATION GYMNASIAC Balance Beam, carpeted, like new. \$150. Call 452-9417. 11-10-11-24.

SIX DINING room chairs, including Captain's chair. Good condition. \$120 729-2613. 11-10-11-24.

For Sale

SNOW TIRES H70-15, mounted on rims, \$50. Sears weight set and exercise bench like new \$75. 646-6722. 11-10-11-24.

SOFA 80 inches long, light beige, two cushions, fruitwood trim with yellow flowered slip cover. Excellent condition. \$315. 646-6302.

STEEL CLOTHES Closet. Sliding doors. 66X42X22.5. Top condition. \$40. 643-8441.

STEREOS: FM Realistic, hard-wood cabinets, fair condition \$40; AM-FM Precor, good condition, \$40. 729-7402.

TOWLE STERLING silver flatware, 32 piece service for eight. "Spanish Provincial." Never used. 273-3679 after 6 p.m.

USED LIVING room furniture: call Belmont Manor Nursing Home. 489-1200.

VANITY LICENSE Plates, heavy polystyrene. Assorted colors made to order. \$7.00. Call 648-2543 after 5 p.m.

VINYL RECLINERS, \$35 and \$50. Indoor, outdoor carpeting. \$50. Cabinet cocktail bar, \$50. Scatter rugs, \$10 and up. Sink counter top, \$25. Wooden shutters, \$6 and up. 729-1129.

DO YOU have a pair of girl's ice skates, size 3 that you want to sell? Call 729-8388. 11-10-11-24.

COLOR TELEVISIONS, \$100 to \$140, 19" RCA's and Zenith's, 100 percent solid state, four month warranty. Will give trade-in allowance for your non-working 19" RCA or Zenith. 646-4061. 11-10-11-24.

MOVING SALE. Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer 13.2 cubic feet, sofa-sleeper 71", metal utility cabinets, etc. 484-5598. 11-10-11-24.

MINK COAT beautiful full length \$650. Mint silver fox stole \$225. Call 646-8853. 11-10-11-24.

JACOBSEN SNOW Blower, heavy duty 2 stage Model Imperial 26, electric start \$250. 648-0667. 11-10-11-24.

YOU MUST see it to believe it. almost new 84" couch beige and brown. \$300. Hi-fi and radio combination, floor model 40" long 22" tall, beautiful cherry wood. \$150. 643-2060. 11-10-11-24.

CHILDREN'S AND maternity nearly new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment bought, sold, consigned Monday-Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-3. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. 641-2229. 11-10-11-24.

SEARS HEAVY Duty electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$250. 641-1334. 11-10-11-24.

QUEEN SIZE bed, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 628-2657. 11-10-11-24.

TWO THREE-SPEED Lady's Raleigh bikes, king-size upholstery, headboard, gold-leaf mirror frame (6 and one half feet by 2 feet), one large bamboo basket. 643-2920 11-10-11-24.

OLD FASHIONED Singer sewing machine, good condition, \$200. Spinning wheel, \$175. Violin, \$150. 646-3607.

LADIES BLACK wool pile-lined coat \$15. Tan fur jacket \$20. Size 16-18. 648-5668. 11-10-11-24.

SEARS KENMORE clothes washer 12 pound capacity, 1 speed, 1 cycle. Make for apartment \$100. Call 643-5866 10-12 noon. 11-10-11-24.

BROYHILL LOVESEAT and 90" couch tangerine tufted, crushed velvet, like new. Asking \$750. Call 729-3568. 11-10-11-24.

FOR SALE and Trade, Madam Alexander dolls, porcelain musical, Pierrot clown doll, call 387-6863 evenings.

THREE PIECE living room set, \$200 or best offer. Five piece kitchen set, Maple, \$125 or best offer. Good condition. After 5 p.m. 944-1501. 11-10-11-24.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Suitable for beginner. \$200. Call 729-3155 after 6 p.m. 11-10-11-24.

REGULATION GYMNASIAC Balance Beam, carpeted, like new. \$150. Call 452-9417. 11-10-11-24.

SIX DINING room chairs, including Captain's chair. Good condition. \$120 729-2613. 11-10-11-24.

For Sale

SEARS 19" color T.V. needs work \$75, Musicman 130 watt Amp Head needs minor work \$75, MXR Phase 90, \$50, Maestro BI Phase \$50, DOD noise gate for guitar, \$35. Oak wardrobe, Circa 1950, \$200. 721-1356. 11-10-11-24.

SEARS KENMORE, Heavy Duty vacuuming machine, good working condition, \$100, Fan \$8, Toaster oven \$5. Moving 721-1595. 11-10-11-24.

ONE SOFA, two chairs, blue and turquoise striped, herculon material, excellent condition. Two loveseats, off-white, Herculan. Light fixtures and accessories. Call after 5:49-3636. 11-10-11-24.

PAIR OF red crushed velvet fireside arm chairs. Excellent condition \$200. 484-4415. 11-10-11-24.

PINE DINING Room set, hand-crafted in the '40's. Magnavox console radio-record player. Empire bureau. Kitchen table. Twin bedroom set. Household bric-a-brac. Call 484-0843 anytime to 11 p.m. Keeping trying! 11-10-11-24.

THREE PIECE Pine bedroom set, boxspring, \$400 or best offer. 484-1446. 11-10-11-24.

DINETTE SET from Diningtable's beech wood, natural finish, 32"x32" table with extension. Four cane chairs. Bought for \$900 asking \$300. 489-3093. 11-10-11-24.

DINING ROOM, antique finish. Oval table with fruitwood top. Two 18" leaves. Six chairs. Buffet-bar, 50" china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$2500. 489-3766, 489-1062 11-10-11-24.

USED FURNITURE. Bedroom, living room and kitchen set. 484-6131. 11-10-11-24.

STORM WINDOWS, window sashes, wood doors. Good condition; all sizes. Call 484-3346 evenings. Mr. Blake. 11-10-11-24.

SEVERAL HUNDRED square feet of quality used slate available. 484-8614. 11-10-11-24.

TEAK DINING room table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition, 35 inches wide, 54 inches long, extends to 96 inches. 862-3184. 11-10-11-24.

SEVERAL CARTONS of books. \$5 per carton. Call Kris 333-3731. Days only. 11-10-11-24.

BEDROOM SET, 5 piece, queen size, solid pine colonial \$800 or best offer. Call 491-2882. 11-10-11-24.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED and constructed contemporary 3 piece living room - walnut frame, oatmeal upholstery. 643-7280. 11-10-11-24.

EARRINGS DIAMOND set, extremely fine quality in 14K yellow gold, total weight 62.700 245-0415 between 9-5 p.m. 11-10-11-24.

ELECTRIC MIMOGRAPH machine, A.B. Dick Model, \$225, very clean. 646-1397 after 5 p.m. 11-10-11-24.

VICTORIAN LOVESEAT, with gold velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. Call 643-8270 after 5 p.m. \$500. 11-10-11-24.

Garage Sales

HOLIDAY CRAFTFAIR, Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Avenue, Arlington Heights. 11-19, 10-4 p.m. Vendor's \$15. 648-6207.

143 RIDGE STREET Arlington. Every Saturday and Sunday, 10-4 p.m. off Mystic. Many items. 11-10-11-24.

HOLIDAY FAIR at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Friday November 11, 6:30-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 12, 9:30-1:30. 11-10-11-24.

GIGANTIC YARD Sale - Moving to Southwest Snow and lawn equipment, furs, clothing, toys, skates, bicycle, books, furniture, hardware, Wedgewood bric-a-brac, Amazing 23 year accumulation 4 Mayflower Road, (off Lockland), Winchester. Saturday and Sunday, November 13th & 14th, 10-2 p.m. Rain dates November 19th and 20th. 11-10-11-24.

MOVING, 40 Westland Road, Belmont. Friday-Sunday, November 11-13, 10-5 p.m. Furniture, books, clothes, Xmas, miscellaneous. 11-10-11-24.

120 SCITUATE STREET, Arlington, November 12th, 10-2 p.m. Furniture, bikes, baby items, clothes, toys and much more. 11-10-11-24.

Garage Sales

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th from 10-2 p.m. Small items, some furniture, clothes, toys, appliances. 147 Scituate Street, Arlington. 11-10-11-24.

ESTATE SALE, Lakeshore Drive, Arlington, Saturday, November 12th, Sunday, November 13th, 10-4 Off Robin Hood Road, follow signs. Gov. Winthrop Secretary, loveseat, chairs, day bed, dinette, glass, bric-a-brac, tools, screenhouse, snowblower, steel shelving, etc. 11-10-11-24.

RAIN OR Shine, everything must go. Saturday, November 12th, 10-4 Sunday, November 13th, 10-4. 25 Shawheen Road River Dale Section, Billerica. 11-10-11-24.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, November 12th, 10 a.m. Furniture, toys, bikes, clothes, household items. 12 Thornberry Road, Winchester. (off Johnson). 11-10-11-24.

WINCHESTER GARAGE Sale. Denim jeans, women's queen size clothing, Golfing equipment, books, games, etc. 25 Manchester Road, located behind Metrol. Friday, 11th, Saturday, 12th, Rain Sunday 13th. 10-3. 11-10-11-24.

GIGANTIC INDOOR Yard Sale - Moving. Appliances, China, glassware, housewares, luggage, tools, linens. November 12th & 13th, 9 to 4, 61 Yale Street, Winchester. No early birds please. 11-10-11-24.

MOVING SALE - Something for everyone. Furniture, household items, art supplies, toys, much more. 15 Laurel Hill Lane, Winchester, off Forest Street. November 12th, 10-4. 11-10-11-24.

BIG YARD Sale, Saturday, 12th, Sunday, 13th, 23 Academy Street, Arlington. 9-4. Clothes, books, records, instruments, tools, etc. 11-10-11-24.

GREAT ASSORTMENT, furniture, household items, books, winter clothing and much more! Aluminum storm windows, \$5 each. Saturday, November 12, 10-5, rain date, Sunday November 13, 10-5. Trapelo Road, Belmont. 11-10-11-24.

YARD SALE, Saturday, Nov. 12th, 10-4 p.m., 38 Harvard Street, Arlington. Rain date, Nov. 13th. Golf clubs, twin bed, photographic equipment, etc. 11-10-11-24.

TWO FAMILY Yard Sale. November 11th, 9-12, 100 Brand Street, Arlington. Wide variety, children's and misses clothing, toys, puzzles, crafts, linens, fabrics, books, frames, fireplace fixture, Schwinn baby bicycle seat, new men's sneakers, Christmas, housewares, many other interesting items. 11-10-11-24.

"THRIFT SHOP" Church of Our Saviour Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington. Every Wednesday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Holiday closing November 23. Reopen November 30, with monthly "Fill-a-bag" for \$1, also one half price sale. 11-10-11-24.

Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041.

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30. Mr. Winer, 643-4940, Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for private libraries purchased. Call Tuesday Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020.

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books. Assorted sizes, cords of Wood, \$110, 1/2 cords \$60. 646-5109. 11-10-11-24.

Custom Home Cleaning

646-6100

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PAID-UP HOME LOAN STRATEGY

Like it or not, a very large equity in a home (such as owning it outright or almost so) is not a particularly good investment. What makes a home a good investment is the fact that it, historically, appreciates in value faster than the cost of living while your equity increases at the same time. But the appreciation in the home's value is going to continue whether you own it outright or not.

One technique used by many professionals in the

real estate investment business is to refinance the property at its inflated current value. Then invest the proceeds into the purchase of another income property. Doing this produces a lot more useable cash since all of the refinancing money is received tax free. It is a loan and no sale is involved.

The beauty of a long term loan (such as real estate) is that it is one of the very few loans you can get where the monthly payments will remain the same for, say 25 years, while everything is going up in value from 6 to 10% per year due to inflation — including the value of the property you have invested in.

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
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PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Nancy M. Casey 721-2014 Charles Hurley 729-3116
B.J. Constable 729-2679 Carol Johnson 729-4787
Kathy Costello 729-3889 Frank LaSalle 391-7979
Marion Crandall 729-5559 Elaine Lundin 729-2054
Cory DeGeorge 729-0369 Mary McCue 933-5166
Julie Downes 729-1838 Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Glenda Downs 729-6653 Ann Norberg 729-5921
Herman Erickson 729-1706 Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Tom Flanagan 729-7961 Frank Rutter 729-4677
Dot Hickey 729-4326 Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals-Management 862-0278.

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72. 438-1759 or 547-5223.

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON. BRAND new homes. (One) Garrison Colonial overlooking Winchester Country Club. Four bedrooms, 2 and one half baths. Cathedral ceiling, large lot, garage. Choose your own finish. Only \$144,900. Two FOUR BED ROOM Garrison, near Lexington, two fireplaces, two and one half baths, gorgeous family room. \$149,900. MLS Scanlan & Bowes Realtors. 648-3050.

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

EAST ARLINGTON. Super 2 family on Mass. Ave. 12 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 modern baths, parking. Asking \$124,900. MLS Scanlan & Bowes Realtors. 648-3050.

ACTION LAND for sale, seven and one-half acres residential land, half acre zoning, Parker Street. Call 484-2180.

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom Victorian Condominium with large bright rooms overlooking quiet street, close to Mass. Ave. modern kitchen, C.T. bath, oak floors with fresh finish, basement, gas heat, garage. You should own 2000 square feet. Why rent? Asking \$99,500. Exclusive Leo T. Young R.E. 646-7347.

ARLINGTON. DELIGHTFUL seven room colonial \$98,400. Includes cabinetry kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, living room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, plus garage, excellent location, near Route 2. Won't last! Call Arlington Real Estate 648-2222.

TIME SHARE. One week prime ski time at Steele Hill Resort, Lacombe, N.H. International Time Swap available with purchase, 20 years to go at substantial discount over current rates. Arlington Advocate, Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington.

Real Estate

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

ARLINGTON COUNTRY Club area! Quality built 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, 3 modern baths, fireplace living room and family room, formal dining room with sliders to private yard. 2 car garage and more! \$137,000. MLS.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

ARLINGTON \$79,900! Appealing price! Appealing 5 room Ranch, desirable location, spacious floor plan. Call now! MLS.

**Carroll-Harp
Realtors
648-1900**

ARLINGTON 1st ad. Truly a little estate with an extra building lot for future investment. Charming sunny and immaculate colonial with large combination living room and full dining room, double eat-in kitchen with closed-in eating porch. Three bedrooms on 2nd, one bedroom on third. Nice attic for storage. One and one-half baths. Detached two car garage. All this in park like setting yet walk to Mass. Ave. and the new MBTA station. Condo board owner must sell. Asking \$129,000. Ann Harrington, 643-0111, Violet Harp 648-2630.

**IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS
648-6500**

ARLINGTON. RARE chance to move to Kentwood! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent decor, energy efficient. Arlington's only building with pool, sauna, exercise and party rooms, roof deck, security garage. MLS Asking \$110,500.

ARLINGTON. RELO Company seeks offer! Sunny, sunny 2 story Victorian colonial, 6 large rooms, roof top deck, premium location. MLS \$102,900.

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Absolutely gorgeous 6-8 Philadelphia 2 family in near perfect condition. Walk to Center and two buslines. Please allow time to arrange appointment. MLS \$159,500.

ARLINGTON HANDSOME Dutch Colonial 2 family! Beautiful woodwork, 7 rooms with fireplace each apartment, 2 car garage, walk to everything! MLS Asking \$180's.

**PENNEL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800**

LEXINGTON-POTTER Pond, luxurious two bedroom Barry Mills Condominium, 2 ultra modern ceramic tile baths, vanities, spacious fireplace living rooms, family room, fully equipped kitchen, A-1 quality, alarm system throughout, central air conditioning, two car garage and driveway both heated. Picturesque setting with view of Pond, \$285,000.

ARLINGTON - Perfect starter or retirement home, modern five room Ranch with finished family room, two car garage and driveway. Private yard-deck, walk to T. Asking \$85,000. MLS.

ROCKPORT. NEW 2 bedroom, Twohouse condos in private picturesque location. Easy walk to beach, village and Boston trains. Designed for energy efficiency with high quality appointments. Desirable finances available. These unusual values are priced in the upper \$80's. Call 468-7278.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

ARLINGTON. Two family 5-6 fireplaces, spacious modern kitchen, abuts conservation land, terrific view. Heights location \$136,500. MLS.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

MEDFORD. TWO family duplex! 6-6, immaculate owner's apartment with Italian tile floors, modern kitchen and baths, 2 car garage and much more! Must see! \$150,000. MLS.

**Realty World
Forest Realty
646-9500**

FREE TV! Free market analysis and appraisal! If you're thinking of selling your home call today for the details on a free 19" Color TV.

WANTED. BELMONT. Widow wants small single or duplex. O.K. if work needed. 844-7233.

Real Estate

**Realty World
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646-9500**

READING BRAND new custom built 62' split entrance with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solid Hickory kitchen, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, 28x30 family room, 2 car garage. All the extras! Walk to all schools, private setting on tree shaded lot. Only \$147,500. Call today to see this beauty.

**Realty World
Forest Realty
646-9500**

HIGH ON the hill overlooking Arlington, 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 1 car garage, 10 shed, tree shaded lot. Won't last at \$82,900! Call now for appointment.

WINCHESTER. WHY rent? Two bedroom deluxe condominium, balcony, view, wall to wall, refrigerator, pool, parking. Owner says sell. Asking \$69,900. Many other properties available. Arlington Real Estate, 648-2222.

WINCHESTER. WHY rent? Sunny studio condominium, balcony, pool, parking, cable, \$37,900, owner. 729-2962.

Winchester

LARGE DELUXE studio, slider to terrace, large fully equipped kitchen, low taxes and common fee. 10 months remaining on current lease at \$500 per month. \$53,900. 275-7585.

**Bellmont Realty
484-8808**

BELMONT CONDO. Cheerful first floor corner unit in young building. Two bedrooms, two baths, ample closets, assigned parking, use of pool, sauna and function room. Unbeatable \$99,500! Belmont Hill. Attractive English Colonial, bright fireplace living room, formal dining room with porch overlooking pretty private yard. Three very nice bedrooms, two full baths, attic expansion! \$150's. Rita Israel, 489-0857, Marie Monahan, 484-5209, Irene Reardon, 489-1819. 11-10-11-24

BELMONT. UNIQUE contemporary private wooded lot, dramatic setting, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Priced in \$180's. Battle Green Realty, 862-1964. 11-10-11-24

KENTWOOD LUXURY CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6th floor facing Boston, with sunshine all day and private terrace. Gorgeous professionally decorated interior cost \$6500, plus all new kitchen appliances. Underground, heated garage, pool, sauna, exercise room. Outstanding, completely furnished function room for parties, etc. Meticulously maintained building with excellent security. By owner. \$107,500. 646-9263 after 5 p.m. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON. INVEST in a lifestyle! This luxurious condominium has generous floor plan with master bedroom, full baths, spacious living room with sliders to balcony and fully appointed kitchen. Newly decorated, including plush wall to wall carpeting, amenities include pool, sauna, exercise room, roof garden and elegant fireplace function room. \$185,900.

**Carol Marrano
Real Estate
643-2800**

ARLINGTON. DESIRABLE Morningside. Meticulous spacious ranch, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, lower level in-law apartment, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Don't miss this one. Priced in \$150's. Battle Green Realty 862-1964. 11-10-11-24

Apartment

**Warren Realty
648-6700**

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional.

**"Better Homes
From Scanlan"**

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. One bedroom from \$170. Two bedrooms from \$475. Near MBTA. Sorry, no pets. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors 648-3050.

Apartment

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485.

WINCHESTER SIX room duplex, heat and electricity included. Parking near Center, no pets. References required. \$650. 429-7143.

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor, natural woodwork, yard, garage, near T. No pets. \$575. Unheated. Call Charles. 386-9494 or 646-1101.

BELMONT. BRIGHT immaculate 2 bedroom plus study in house. Living room, fireplace, bedroom, eat in kitchen, close to transportation. Avail. December 1st. No pets. Unheated R.E. 489-1007 or 731-1870.

WINCHESTER LARGE 6 room, elegant 2 bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, hardwood floors, storage room plus spacious closets, near center \$550 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

CAMBRIDGE. NORTH excellent location on Arlington line, classy five rooms, first floor of house. Living room, fireplace, bedroom, eat in kitchen, close to transportation. No pets, also North Cambridge in modern building 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, and disposal, air conditioning, garage, \$550 heated. 661-0189. No fee.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom, 1 and one-half baths, eat in kitchen, large living room, dishwasher, disposal, hardwood floor, garage, unheated \$625 includes gas and electricity. 643-3813.

ARLINGTON. CHEERFUL 5 rooms, 1st floor, convenient location, 2 car parking, \$500. Unheated. Avail. December 1st. No pets. 646-1052.

ARLINGTON. BELMONT, Medford, Somerville, choice studio and 1,2,3,4 bedroom. Starting \$350. Excellent location. Call R.E. 729-7046.

WATERTOWN. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom in home, modern bath and kitchen, wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, porches, yard, parking \$650. Unheated. Call Sander R.E. 864-8772.

BELMONT. NEAR T. Cheerful six rooms, November 1. \$750. Unheated. Five room furnished. Immed. occupancy. \$550. Unheated. Belmont Realty, 484-8808.

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms plus two in attic. Gas heat, parking \$550. Available December 1. Skellis Realty 484-6010.

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, 1 and one-half bath, townhouse in condo complex. Excellent location \$550 per month includes heat and parking. 646-2860.

MEDFORD. FOREST Street area. 2 family, 1st floor, 5 room modern. \$525. Unheated. Security deposit. \$35. 4490. Between 7-9. Available December 1st.

SOMERVILLE. WINTERHILL area. Lovely 2nd floor 2 bedroom, plus enclosed porch, modern kitchen and bath. Parking, no pets. \$500. Call 729-4921.

BELMONT. Two new apartments. Two bedrooms each \$650 each. Unheated. No pets. Owner 484-4267, 484-0289.

ARLINGTON. SIX rooms. Second floor. Just remodeled. All modern. Parking. Available immediately. \$600. Skellis Realty, 484-6010.

BELMONT ON MBTA. Five rooms, porch, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, unheated. No pets. \$500. 484-6888.

BELMONT. FIVE and six room apartments. Available December 1 and January 1. Two bedrooms. No pets. References. Security deposit and last month's rent required. \$575-\$600. Owner 484-5593.

WATERTOWN-BELMONT line. Five and one half rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Available December 1. Adults and no pets. \$575. Call after 4, 924-3564.

BELMONT. FIVE rooms. Hardwood floors. On T. Sublease, no fee. \$550 no utilities. 484-9144 evenings.

ARLINGTON. EAST lovely 3 bedroom, garage, parking, near T. \$550.

ARLINGTON. ULTRA 2 bedroom, breakfast nook, parking \$590.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking. Near T. \$475.

**Carol Marrano
Real Estate
643-2800**

ARLINGTON. LOVELY modern 5 room apartments. Top location from \$550 and up. No pets. Call broker 648-5669.

WINCHESTER IDEAL for male professional. Complete utilities and parking. 2 rooms with bath. 729-6730, leave message.

Apartment

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom, second floor. Arlington Heights, \$600 plus utilities, 3 bedroom, second floor. East Arlington \$550. plus utilities. Several other choice apartments available. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7485.

ARLINGTON. BEAUTIFUL fireplace 6 rooms in Heights, modern bath and kitchen, heated sunporch \$850. Unheated, spacious 5 rooms, \$550. Unheated, attractive three bedroom modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking \$700. Unheated. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

**IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS
648-6500**

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, furnished waterfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$875 including heat. Heated one bedroom \$500. Beautiful 4 rooms with balcony \$525. Two bedrooms \$550 up.

ARLINGTON LOVELY clean 3 and one-half rooms, 2nd floor, refrigerator, heat and hot water, parking, steps to T. Available now. Reduced to \$495. Call broker 643-9180.

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, near T. Tile bath, hardwood floors, yard and parking \$550. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON. SMALL two room basement, living room and bedroom, kitchenette. All utilities included \$450. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON. SMALL one bedroom \$425 everything included. Excellent location, quiet, on busline. Call 729-5990.

**Realty World
Forest Realty
646-9500**

ATTENTION LANDLORDS and tenants. We will rent your apartment or condo, or find you an apartment for rent, hassle free. Call the results people today for fast action.

ARLINGTON. 3 or 4 bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, parking \$850. Unheated. 648-6630. DuPont Realty.

ARLINGTON. SPARKLING 2 bedroom apartment, fully appointed kitchen, excellent condition, near transportation. \$600 per month includes heat. The Kennedy Agency, 643-7791. 11-10-11-24

WINCHESTER. THREE bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, disposal, compactor, near transportation, no pets. \$800, unheated. December 1st. Evenings, 729-5483. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom apartment, elevated building, hardwood floors, bus line, convenient location, no pets, heated. Call 643-5335 weekdays between 10 and 2 p.m. 11-10-11-24

SOMERVILLE-WINTER Hill 4 rooms, modern, convenient location \$400. Unheated. No pets. 646-1163. Available immediately. 11-10-11-24

SOMERVILLE. MODERN one bedroom apartment with tile bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall, laundry facilities, and near T. No pets. Heat and hot water included. \$435/month. Call 643-7590. 11-10-11-24

EAST ARLINGTON. 6 rooms first floor, modern bath, refurnished apartment, near Mass. Avenue \$600. Available November 15th. 643-0636. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON 1 and one-half bedrooms, kitchen and living room, close to public transportation, ample parking, no utilities \$400. Call 648-6387 for appointment. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 6 room duplex, 2 baths, finished playroom with bar, professional couple preferred. \$675. 646-8853. 11-10-11-24

WINCHESTER FIVE rooms, 2nd floor, adults preferred. No pets. \$350 plus utilities. After 5 p.m. 272-1474. 11-10-11-24

WINCHESTER. ONE bedroom Condo available November 15th. \$550 per month includes heat, hot water, electric and air conditioning, balcony and pool. Owner. 648-0434. 11-10-11-24

BELMONT SIX Rooms, newly renovated, first floor, modern kitchen, Garage. Near T. No pets. \$650. 484-6000. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON STUDIO one and two bedroom apartments. No pets please. Realty Associates, 646-5674. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON. COMFORTABLE, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, convenient location, fully insulated, parking. \$430 no utilities. 648-0628. 11-10-11-24

FREE REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

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Owning a rental property can be profitable or just a headache.

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Do you know your obligations?

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Apartment

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 2 room studio apartment, full cabinet kitchen with all appliances, ceramic tile bath and off street parking. Available January 1st. Includes all utilities. LDB Realty Company, 646-8341. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom, new condominium, townhouse, Mass. Ave., carpeted, one and one-half baths, wonded view with brook. Includes heat and parking. Available November 23rd. No fee. \$575. 776-7104 evenings. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON IN House, residential area, near Mass. Ave. and Route 2, renovated 1 bedroom, includes kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, self cleaning oven, tile bath, large knotty pine living room, study, 2 car parking, storage, low heat, no pets, no fee. \$450. Unheated. Aerie R.E. 646-7962. 11-10-11-24

BELMONT. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, yard, driveway. \$795 includes all utilities. R.E. 492-0644. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON. LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 porches, modern bath, large kitchen, driveway. \$500 plus R.E. 492-0644. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON CENTER, available now, lovely one bedroom apartment with large porch, 3rd floor, large living room and kitchen, refrigerator and parking minutes to MBTA and shopping. Heat included. \$425 per month. Call 643-8000, extension 50. 9-4 weekdays. 11-10-11-24

ARLINGTON SUNNY 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, parking \$600. Evenings, 643-9299. 11-10-11-24

**N. E. Homes
641-0800**

LEXINGTON. STUDIO, furnished, private home. Non-smoker. utilities included. \$375. evenings 643-9299.

ARLINGTON. SUNNY 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, parking \$600. Evenings, 643-9299. 11-10-11-24

Apartment

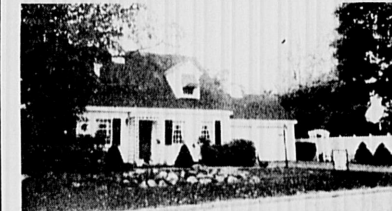
ARLINGTON. LARGE modern 3 room, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, quiet building, convenient location. \$395 includes, heat, hot water and parking. No pets. 643-6886, 969-5131. 11-10-11-24

COLLEGE STUDENT from France needs room in Belmont area. Call 484-2020. 11-11-11-24

Rooms Wanted

MALE VETERAN, teacher, librarian, pleasant disposition, non smoker, seeks room with or without kitchen privileges. References. Call Stan 484-5864. 11-11-11-24

WINCHESTER



Rentals To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom modern apartment in Arlington \$225 including heat and parking. Available November 1st. 643-3368. 10-27-11 10

FEMALE AROUND 35 non-smoker to share 5 room apartment \$45 per week includes utilities. 643-4282 after 6 p.m. 10-27-11 10

WANTED FEMALE roommate 19-25 years of age interested in living on Mass. Ave between Arlington and Cambridge area. Call 646-0888 ask for Marsha. 10-27-11 10

WEST MEDFORD Good room in spacious house. Fireplace, laundry, piano, parking. \$225 plus. 483-8159. 10-27-11 20

FEMALE 25 plus seeks same to share nice 6 room house in quiet West Medford area. Private parking. T. available. \$225 plus reasonable utilities. Call 396-0416 after 5 p.m. 10-27-11 10

QUIET PERSON to share third floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Pet o.k. Call John 646-0425. 10-27-11 10

MEDFORD FEMALE share 3 bedroom house, no pets, non-smoker, air conditioned, near T. parking. \$200 with utilities. 391-1672. 10-27-11 10

ARLINGTON FEMALE 30, and wonderful dog seek independent but friendly female to share large sunny apartment near T. You get 2 rooms, fireplace, parking, coin-op laundry, more. Must be grown-up, feminist, non-smoker, dog lover and tolerant. Available November 1st or 15th. \$300 plus. Call 641-1168 early am or after 9 p.m. 10-27-11 10

ROOMMATE OVER 35, non-smoker, to share 3 bedroom house on quiet street. Rent negotiable. 648-0088 evenings. 10-27-11 10

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON TWO Male professionals seek mature non-smoker, 25 plus. Large house on quiet street. \$250 plus utilities. Days 661-1840. Extension 2345 or 272-7070. Extension 648 (10 evenings) 643-4044. 10-27-11 10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 professional people 1 male 1 female seek third friendly roommate, non-smoker, to share 3 bedroom house \$175 plus. Call 648-3863 before 11 p.m. 11-3-11 17

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wanted to share Belmont apartment with same plus professional male child. 484-6731. 11-3-11 17

LEXINGTON NEAR MASS. AVE. T. Professional, responsible, female, 25 plus, non-smoker, wanted to share pleasant duplex, yard, garden, parking. \$300 plus. Call 862-9238 evenings, keep trying. 11-3-11 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Approximately 25. Call evenings. 891-1133. 11-3-11 17

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 20th cat seeks to share house or apartment with responsible person(s). Please call evenings and weekends. 1-584-5265. 11-3-11 17

WATER, ARCHITECT returning from living in Europe. Seeks charming living space, will share with privacy. To \$500. 354-6735, P.O. Box 982, Cambridge, MA 02238. 11-3-11 17

WINCHESTER LARGE Victorian home. Must see. Male or female, non-smoker. \$300 including utilities. Call Dwight, days 258-4182, evenings 729-5828. 11-3-11 17

WINCHESTER SHARE five bedroom home with four professionals, two baths, parking, yard, dishwasher, disposal. No smoking. No pets. \$250 heated. 721-1345. 11-3-11 17

WATERTOWN TWO professional females seek third female for three bedroom. No smoking, over 30 preferred. Modern kitchen. Free parking. 926-5761. 11-3-11 17

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 1 child desires to share apartment or home in Winchester area. Excellent references provided. Call 729-5663. 11-3-11 17

ARLINGTON RENT furnished bedroom, share 2 bedroom condo, heat, parking, non-smoker. 643-6391. 11-10-11 24

THREE FEMALE Professionals seek fourth. Share spacious apartment in Belmont. Near T. Rent, utilities approximately \$215. 484-0834. 11-10-11 24

MATURE RESPONSIBLE working person wanted to share 2 bedroom home, beautiful location, parking. 643-3408 evenings. 11-10-11 24

FOR A HEALTHY NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE. Our impressive Clubhouse, with 14 pieces of Nautilus equipment and 2 Lifecycles, is the local point for health and fitness activities. Granada Highlands. Exercise programs are individually tailored by a full time Athletic Director. In the new Aerobics Room, a professional instructor guides classes to fitness through fun. After working out, men and women's individual saunas and exclusive Hydro-Spa. Whirlpools with built in pillows provide just the right relaxing touch. The staff, recreational Director makes sure people get the most enjoyment and pleasure from Granada's facilities. Call 641-6231. 11-10-11 24

HARVARD TEACHING Assistant and wife seeking 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington or Belmont. Call 628-5815 evenings. 11-10-11 24

Rentals To Share

DECEMBER 1ST Two non-smoking women, 25 plus, wanted to share beautiful, sunny 4 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights with fireplace, porch, yard. Near T. No pets, food coop members. \$175 plus. Call Cathy or Maggie. 646-3387, evenings. 11-10-11 24

WALTHAM FEMALE roommate in 20's to share large apartment with two others now. Friendly atmosphere, accessible to Route 128 and Bentley. Please call 647-5393 for further information. 11-10-11 24

ARLINGTON FIREPLACE study, large kitchen, yard, storage. Share modern 2 bedroom \$300. Parking, near transportation. Non-smoker. 646-4163. 11-10-11 24

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11-10-11 24

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartment! Call us at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 11-10-11 24

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established realtors of free for highly screened tenants. Reliable, professional, courteous service offered. Please call! 11-10-11 24

R. K. Garrity Realtors 361 Mass. Avenue Arlington, Ma. 648-6650. 11-10-11 24

SPACIOUS ROOMS 648-0340. 11-10-11 24

STUDIO LIKE lower level room, in private home, parking and kitchen privileges. \$70 per month. 146-1186. 11-10-11 24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large room for rent, all utilities. 876-7292 after 6 p.m. 11-10-11 24

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FLORIDA TARPON Springs, near Tampa. New Gulf front condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, Tennis. Marina, near Innsbrook Golf. In season to March 30th. 721-1488. 11-10-11 24

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Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$67, \$75, \$77 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467. 6-9-7P. 11-10-11 24

BEAUMONT PRIVATE home. Two bedrooms, furnished unfurnished. Bath and den for non-smoker. professional. Call after 7 p.m. 484-8252. 10-27-11 17

BEAUMONT CENTER area English Country Tudor home. Female professional wanted 30's and up. Kitchen privileges. Parking. \$75 week. 489-0617 evenings, ask for Marcia. 10-27-11 17

LARGE UNFURNISHED room \$160 plus utilities (\$70 estimated). No parking. Security deposit. 646-3346 evenings. 11-3-11 24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS fully furnished room, private entrance, parking. 2 minute walk to MBTA. Call 646-3601. 11-3-11 24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Very large, furnished bedroom, near bus line. Would like responsible person. \$225 per month includes all privileges. 643-8617. 11-3-11 24

BEAUMONT ROOM with kitchen privileges for male non-smoker. Excellent location. Near T. \$55 week. 489-1152. 11-3-11 24

ARLINGTON GUEST House 648-0340. 11-10-11 24

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Commercial Space

INDUSTRIAL ZONE building approximately 30x24. Parking area plus open barn, approximately 18x26, plus other areas. Secured. By owner 643-5736 or 646-4244. 10-27-11 10

ARLINGTON 800 square feet renovated office space. Mass. Avenue downtown 3 offices. conference room, reception area, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking. \$700 per month. 646-5154. 10-27-11 10

INTERESTED IN Sharing office space with small business? Belmont Center. Health care field preferred. Call 488-4039-1 p.m. for details. 11-3-11 17

ARLINGTON INDUSTRIAL space for rent, combination office and shop, approximately 800 square feet. Close to 2A and 128. Immediately available. 648-2200. 11-10-11 24

ARLINGTON CENTER prime office space. Newly renovated building. Approximately 12,000 square feet on two floors. 580-0200. Off street parking. First year \$9 per square foot net. Call 643-2000. 11-10-11 24

FOR RENT OR LEASE 1800 square feet on Rte 38. Ample parking, good location. Reasonable price. Call 729-9667. 11-10-11 24

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ASSISTANT TO THE EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a person with good typing skills who is looking for an entry level office job and who can help our Executive Assistant with an overload of work. Of prime importance is the ability to work a flexible schedule with some days running 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Some experience with personal computers or word processing is helpful but not necessary as we will train you. You would work for three people, the Executive Assistant, the Publisher and the General Manager.

Send resume to Lucille Esposito,



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WATERTOWN Arsenal Marketplace

TELLO's is coming to the Arsenal Marketplace in Watertown and we are seeking full-time salespeople and cashiers for both our men's and women's departments.

These are excellent opportunities with growth potential and benefits that include:

- Blue Cross / Blue Shield
- Life Insurance
- Generous Employee Discount
- Paid Sick Days

Full-Time Cashiers and Salespeople

Apply in person to TELLO's Personnel Department during regular business hours, or this Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 to noon. TELLO's, 31 Smith Place, Cambridge, MA 02138.

(Near Fresh Pond. Enter Smith Place off Concord Ave., at Burger King. Turn left after Bay State Pool.)




Suburban Telephone Answering Services, Inc., one of the suburb's largest automated telephone answering services is looking for part time employees.

- Individual must enjoy fast paced environment and detailed work
- Must have pleasant telephone manner
- Enjoy speaking with the public
- Company has an excellent reputation and provides a pleasant working atmosphere
- Will train

Part Time Help Only

Shifts Available
19 Hours Wkly. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 3-7 p.m. and Sun. 3-10 p.m.
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Call 729-4600 for more information



SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICES 573 Main Street, Winchester, 01890

Full Time RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL

Personable individual to handle incoming calls (no switchboard) for a small sales company. A well organized individual who enjoys a fast paced environment with incentive to grow. Strong typing skills a must, with ability to work independently to handle a wide variety of duties. Typing test. Principles only. Call

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SSC Instrumentation Inc.

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MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

We have an immediate opening for a Mailroom Supervisor. This individual will assure the prompt and accurate delivery and pick-up of mail within all company buildings twice daily. Additional responsibilities include: scheduling and coordinating of express, registered, certified and security mail; preparing of parcel post packages and special bulk mailings; maintaining records; training and supervision of mail room personnel. Associates degree preferred. We require 2 years mail room experience, familiarity with automated mailroom equipment, basic typing skills and ability to walk long distances and lift boxes of mail.

We offer an excellent benefit package including three weeks vacation. Qualified candidates should send resumes to:

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North Metropolitan, a United Way agency, needs your help.

We provide services to elderly, young families and disabled individuals in their homes. Our clients need assistance with home management and/or personal care needs.

Join our Homemaker-Health Aide Staff — the people in the community need you.

You must have a car For more info. call

935-3976



North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service, Inc.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

NAP Commercial Electronics Corp., a leader in the design and development of communications systems for the hospital and lodging industries, has the following opening:

We are looking for an experienced Data Entry Clerk for our Accounts Receivable Department. Will be using an IBM 3278 CRT, typewriter keyboard, to batch in transactions and also work on an online system.

Excellent company benefit package. For immediate consideration, please send resume or call

Arlene R. Danforth
N.A.P. COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02254
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861-0890
Mystic Valley Mental Health Center
186 Bedford St.
Lexington, MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

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Please call **Joseph McLaughlin**
868-1650 ext. 286



TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP
639 Mass. Ave
Cambridge, MA 02139

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Consulting Engineers, newly located in Arlington Center, need an energetic person who wants to become part of a very special word processing team. Excellent spelling, grammar, and typing skills essential — no shorthand. Challenging position for person who likes to work in an informal atmosphere with intelligent people assisting in preparation of correspondence, reports, tables and manuscripts.

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Ideal opportunity to work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours, both day and evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, serve customers and do general restaurant support work. Must have dependable transportation, and a desire to serve the public.



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- WORD PROCESSORS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
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MANPOWER 491-4357
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We currently have available positions in the following areas:

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- EMERGENCY ROOM - Full-time, 3 PM-11 PM

Previous experience required for all above positions.


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Full time and part time positions available. Applicants must be experienced or have completed training program.

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We are currently seeking full and part time cooks. Applicants should have experience in hospital feedings and production skills.

Please apply to **Helen Hogan, Personnel**, 729-9000, ext. 276 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.
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Theory, procedure, and hands-on learning in a fully-equipped shop environment. Twenty-three weeks of training and job placement assistance. ALL FREE!

Start a solid future today. Apply at Employment Resources, Inc. to find out if you're eligible.

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Bring proof of residence, a birth certificate, and verification of source and amount of family income.

ERI is the employment and training agency for 20 local communities under the Job Training Partnership Act.

RN

We have an opening on weekends for a 7 am - 3 pm Supervisor. Excellent salary with paid differential for weekends. To arrange an interview appointment please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

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| Waltham | Watertown |
| Wellesley | Woburn Mall |
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Full time, day rotating
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Full time positions available on Medical-Surgical units. Includes every other weekend and holiday. A minimum of 1 year experience in an acute care hospital setting is required.

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Part time evening positions: 3 PM-11:30 PM, to work 3 evenings in our Emergency Unit. Includes every other weekend and holiday period. Previous aide experience in an emergency unit setting is preferred.

Qualified applicants, please call 868-2200, x. 273, for further information.




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Permanent, part-time, 7 AM-3 PM, every other weekend and holiday plus one day during the week. Previous medical experience helpful.

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Our continued growth has created light production positions in our Pilot Operation Department. Individuals must have previous experience in light production or assembly and must have good eyesight and manual dexterity. Join in the development of new surgical products.

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Bring proof of residence, verification of source and amount of family income for past six months, and a birth certificate. Programs available to eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Somerville, Stoneham, Waverley, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, Wintthrop, Water-town and Woburn.

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Experience preferred but not necessary. Knowledge of electronics is helpful.

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SANDY'S CHILD CARE. Infants thru preschool, part time and full time openings. vicinity of Tufts, minutes from Route 2 and 93. 623-0700. 10-27-11-10

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER has openings available in licensed family day care. Full or part time. 484-7347. 10-27-11-10

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER wanted for 6 month old evenings on weekends and occasionally during week. East Arlington location. 648-0830 evenings. 10-27-11-10

ABC CHILD CARE, experienced with references for full time infant care (3 months and up). Call Patricia 646-7945. Rate \$2 per hour. 10-27-11-10

WOULD LOVE to care for your toddler in my home full or part time. Licensed, warm meals, snacks, reasonable rates. 10-27-11-10

CALM, STIMULATING environment. Teacher will care for your toddler. Meals, playroom, walks. Full, part time 646-8267. 10-27-11-10

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME sitter needed for infant twins in their Arlington Heights home. Hours negotiable. 646-8809. 10-27-11-10

LOOKING FOR Quality Day-Care? Loving, dependable Mom-Teacher has one immediate opening in Family Day Care Home, ages two and above. 923-9413. 10-27-11-10

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PLAY GROUP for 2-3 year olds. My strength is understanding your child emotionally and developmentally. Lots of hugs, lots of projects and a wonderful indoor environment. Call evenings. Joan 484-7375. 10-27-11-10

LOVING RESPONSIBLE care needed for 4 months old. My home or yours. Monday to Friday. 426. 11-3-11-17

TODDLER PLAYGROUP now forming at the Arlington Infant Toddler Center, 2 or 3 mornings a week. 15 months-2 years, 9 months. 646-7823. 11-3-11-17

RELIABLE TEENAGER looking for babysitting job for children of any age. Call after 3 p.m. 729-2715. 11-3-11-17

WANTED: SOMEONE to come to my home and watch 5 month child all day. Nursery School child one half day and supervise two school age children after school. Must love children! Would consider live-in. Salary negotiable. Please call 484-3299. 11-3-11-17

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care has full time opening. 646-6226. 11-3-11-17

SEEKING A Mature woman to care for children in my home. Infant girl and 3 year old boy, 2 days per week from 3-6 p.m. 648-2638. 11-3-11-17

BABYSITTER, JUNIOR-high, high school, or older for 4 year old twins. Week night and weekend evenings. Within walking distance of Jason street preferred. 641-1247. 11-3-11-17

Child Care

LICENSED BELMONT home, Payson Park, Harvard Lawn area. Offers daycare for all ages including before and after school care. 489-3216. 11-3-11-17

LICENSED MOTHER of 3 and 6 year old girls will care 1 child full time at my Lake Street area home. (Infant preferred). Clean and warm atmosphere. Various activities provided. Excellent references. \$3 per hour. Call Diane 648-9398. 11-3-11-17

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LOVING, WARM person wanted to care for good natured toddler in our Winchester home. 2-3 days per week, 8:30-5 p.m. References required. 729-1404. 11-10-11-24

LEXINGTON COUPLE seeks experienced, full time daycare provider for infant in our home. Non-smoker, own transportation, good salary. Starts February. 862-2105 evenings, 8-11. 11-10-11-24

MATURE, CARING sister wanted 12 hours a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for infant and 3 year old in our Arlington Heights home. Free and times negotiable. 643-1961. 11-10-11-24

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for my six month old twin boys in my Lexington home, Fridays 9a.m. to 2p.m. Call Lois 862-7647 after 5p.m. 11-10-11-24

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD Care. Responsible mature person needed Tuesday - Friday 3-7 p.m. for housekeeping and care of one 12 year old in Lexington. Must love children. Car necessary. References and interview required. 969-3333 days, 862-7166 evenings and Sundays. 11-10-11-24

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your toddler or pre-schooler in my West Woburn home. 933-9193. 11-10-11-24

LIVE OUT Nanny needed to care for infant and maintain household. Seeking mature responsible loving person to begin end of December. Winchester location. Must have infant experience. Excellent references. High School Grad. Car and non-smoker. Send resume to: Stoneham P.O. 103, Stoneham, MA 02180. 11-10-11-24

TWO SISTERS looking for baby sitting. Park Circle area, Arlington. Ask for Kate or Linda 646-6617. 11-10-11-24

MATURE PERSON who enjoys children wanted to sit for friendly five year old boy weekend evenings and occasional week nights. 484-3299. 11-10-11-24

BELMONT-FOUR afternoons weekly, 1-5p.m. for my six month old son. You must have experience. References. Call 489-3845 anytime. 11-10-11-24

LOOKING FOR woman to care for our five month old daughter in our home in Belmont. Three days per week. Call 489-2513 after 5:00. 11-10-11-24

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED mother has full time day care opening. 643-8187. 11-10-11-24

SALES

The Talbots is a specialty retailer of quality women's clothing with 35 stores and a nationwide catalogue business.

We are seeking individuals to work part time positions, previous sales experience desired.

Please call Kerry Cartwright at 262-2981, to set up an interview appointment or drop by the store at 458 Boylston St., Boston.

We offer a pleasant working environment, a competitive salary and excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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CALL 492-0591

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks special person to care for nine month old child 3 days week. 646-9329. 11-10-11-24

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GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8-13TF

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LESSONS NOW available with an experienced professional. Beginners and advanced students welcome. Lessons given in fully equipped studio. Free consultation available. Call Dan MacDonald. 643-2239. 9-22TF

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EXCELLENT TEACHER now available in Belmont. Will encourage young musicians and those determined to work. Call 484-7298 for private or group lessons. 10-6TF

ROCK OR Folk - learn how to play guitar! Schedules at your convenience. Reasonable rates. Steve Meseropian 643-0631, 643-5412. 10-27-11-10

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We have the capacity to update secret clearances and to issue new secret clearances. More money available to those with clearances.

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265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
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Walden House Healthcare is looking for Nurses Aides who are looking to be trained and educated in their profession to become P.C.A.'s. Start our career program as a Nurses Aide and become a P.C.A., then climb the career ladder to become a LPN/RN. We are now accepting applications for permanent full and part time positions.

Please contact Mrs. McNabola, RN, D.N.S. at 369-6889.

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MIDDLEAGED HOUSEWIFE looking for full time work in the Arlington area, child care also available. Good references. Please call Alexandria 646-2987. 11-18TF

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL references available. Reasonable rates. Call 643-9125. 10-27-11-10

MALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references is looking for housework in half time. Dependable. \$8 hour. Call after 6 p.m. 648-6034. 11-31-17

WORK WANTED on Wednesday, \$6 per hour, need transportation. Has references. Ask for Ruth 729-5627. 11-31-17

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE housekeeping team to do your housework in half time. Reasonable rates. Good references. 321-9791 or 324-0657. 11-10-11-24

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LEARN GUITAR, base and voice at home or in my studio. Experienced teacher, ten years performing and recording. Berklee Graduate. All styles, all levels, beginners welcome. Please call Stephen 862-5362. 11-10-11-24

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HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, MA 01890. 3-6TF

EXPLORING GOD'S Word is an illustrated study of the Bible which is designed for everyone. Minister will teach you in the convenience of your home. This service is free. 643-0678. 7-7-21TF

QUALITY CRAFTSPEOPLE sought for Harvard Crafts Fair, Saturday, December 3. \$30 tables. Call Judy. 489-2352. 10-27-11-10

THANKS TO Saint Jude for prayers answered M.B. 11-31-17

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FIRESTONE WALLS, block, brick, cement walks, patios, hot top driveway swimming pools. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 643-0252 or evenings Fred at 646-0527. 9-22TF

Carpools
RIDER WANTED. From Haverhill to Winchester center Monday through Friday. Leaves Haverhill area about 7:15 a.m. and from Winchester at 4:30 p.m. Would also consider carpooling. Call 729-8100. Ask for Jim. 8-25TF

FREE LIBRARY Staff looking for ride to and from Columbia Pond area. If interested call 929-4555. 484-6546 evenings. 11-31-17

Information Mapping Inc. of Lexington, a rapidly expanding consulting company offering documentation services and training seminars has the following positions available:

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The publication production department seeks an accurate, reliable, full time typist with excellent typing skills to train on our word processing system.

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Duties for this full time position include answering phones, greeting visitors, light typing and administrative tasks. A pleasant telephone manner, neat, business like appearance and 50 wpm typing skills are required.

Send resume with salary requirements to: Anne Marie Burgess
INFORMATION MAPPING INC.
P.O. Box 417 • Lexington, MA 02173

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We have opening available on our 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift for full or part time nursing assistants. We offer an excellent benefit package with weekend differential. To arrange an interview appointment please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL

178 Lowell Street
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Become the kind of auto technician you'd bring your own car to. Training right down to nuts and bolts, with job placement assistance. ALL FREE.

APPLY NOW to find out if you're eligible:
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980 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of current address, verification of citizenship status, and verification of source and amount of family income for the past six months. ERI programs are available to eligible residents of twenty local communities.

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ARMSTRONG ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice backup prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 10-22TF

FRANK SULLIVAN, New roof, 8895. Alesia gutters, per foot. \$4.95. Chimneys pointed, start \$59. Roof leaks, start \$49. Slate repairs. Established 1946. 776-7025. 2-24TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, Vinyl siding, carpentry. Insured. Free estimates. Paul J. Nelson, General Contractor. 926-8200. 648-7765. 3-24TF

STEVE'S ROOFING Company, free estimates, shingles and hot asphalt roofing of all types. Chimney pointing, slate roof repairs and gutter work of all types. Steve 628-8063. 5-5TF

WINCHESTER ROOFING - doing business locally for 30 years. All types roofing. Mike Beida 729-1629. 6-23TF

GLIMAN ROOFING all types of services. Free estimates. 625-3682. 7-21TF

R & T CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, painting. Licensed and insured. Brendan Doyle 773-6437. 9-15TF

Slate Roofing
WORK GUARANTEED in writing. Douglas L. Raboin 666-3888. 10-27-11-10

SNOWPLOWS - Driveways and parking lots. Arlington, Belmont area. Dependable. 24 hour service. Call Don 765-0682. 11-31-17

JACK'S SNOWPLOWS residential and commercial. Free estimates. 643-0633. 11-13TF

SNOW PLOWING - Driveways and parking lots. Arlington, Belmont area. Dependable. 24 hour service. Call Don 765-0682. 11-31-17

WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY! Beautiful, glowing, Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4-6TF

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 3-18TF

WEDDING SPECIALISTS. Airports, Anniversaries, Proms. Around the clock service. Stretch limousine for your comfort. Call Luxury Limousine. 489-4121. 11-10-11-24

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

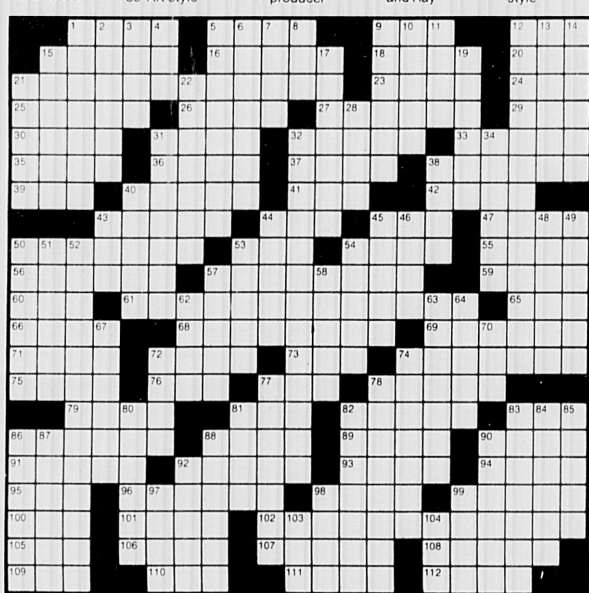
Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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By Alfio Micci
ACROSS
1 Float
5 "— poor
9 Chart
12 Ump's relative
15 Pago Pago's island
16 Ancient Britons
18 At the drop of
20 Alfonso's queen
21 Scourge of ancient Europe
23 Actor's quest
24 12-mo. intervals
25 Passe
26 Sharpen
27 Baltimore bird
29 Twerp, British style
30 Buck heroism
31 Tan
32 Snapshot
33 Small amount
35 Equip's
36 La Scala highlights
37 Lab item
38 Ferryman of myth
39 Chemical suffix
40 Not right
41 Young sheep
42 Renter
43 Divided

44 Wielded a baton
45 Ga's neighbor
47 Norms. Abbr.
50 Religious zealot
53 Wall in Paris
54 One of the Marianas
55 Home of five presidents
56 Vital fluid
57 Toward the rising sun
59 Pinocchio play
60 Hgt.
61 Roman naturalist
65 Craze
66 Disturbance
68 Prepares for a purchase
69 Kind of control
71 Garry
72 Ancient instrument
73 Weight units
74 Abbr.
75 Baile
76 Elec. unit
77 Fish skull
78 Skull bone
79 Long narrative
81 Take to court
82 Electronic character
83 Top of the suit
86 Art style

88 Black tie event
89 Put to flight
90 Wise — owl
91 Mountain ridge
92 Mill material
93 Nastase
94 Scuttled
95 Container
96 Bright-colored fabric
98 Literary collections
99 Detection device
100 — relief
101 Surmounting
102 Well-known daughter of Cadmus
105 French father
107 Mike man
108 Keaton
109 Old salt
110 One of the Chaplins
111 Western buddy
112 18th cen. British portraitist
DOWN
1 Current quantity
2 City on the Somme
3 Enclosure
4 Chinese pagoda
5 Proverb producer
6 Mortgage holders
7 Thorp
8 Uddal or Symington
9 Docking basin
10 Not give —
11 Sallate
12 Medieval beast-epic
13 Caruso
14 Connect
15 Yalta
16 Participant
17 Expressed contempt
19 Growl
20 Cherish
21 Use a censer
22 Daughter of
23 Pertaining to a judge's chamber
32 Russian czar
34 Redeem
35 Stupid
36 Decanter
37 — nous
38 Uddike's
39 — Redux
40 Lord in Judaism
41 Renown
42 Sweetest
43 Medieval brocade
44 Tote's pace
45 Tokyo, old style
52 Roman statesman
53 Part of MGM
54 Scotsmen
57 Join up
58 1972 Pulitzer Prize author
62 — divil
63 Religious recluse
64 Lease anew
67 Small tempest site
70 Spoil
72 With the bow, to a violinist
74 Rascally
77 Excessive
78 Failed to observe
80 Polar sight
81 Near East
82 Soda sipper
83 In a way
84 Decanter
85 — nous
86 Uddike's
87 — Redux
88 Lord in Judaism
89 Renown
90 Sweetest
91 Medieval brocade
92 Tote's pace
93 Tokyo, old style



(Solution to this week's puzzle on page 2)

This crossword puzzle is brought to you by Dudley Automotive Services

DON'T LET WINTER STOP YOU COLD Radiator Flush & Fill

- Drain radiator
- Back flush
- Install up to 2 gals. anti-freeze
- Inspect cooling system

\$24.95

Through 1983



9 Dudley Street Place, Arlington, Mass. CALL 646-TIRE. Come In or Call for an Appointment

Cars For Sale

FIFTY USED cars for sale or lease. Chevrolet, Citations, Reliants, Cavaliers, Malibus. 15 passenger van. Call Mr. Rent-a-Car. Mr. Lease-a-car. 935-7768

Lease

NO DOWN payment, all makes and models. Foreign and Domestic. 24, 36, 48 month leases. Call 393-6103. 6197 for appointment, our field representative will meet with you.

Greater Boston Leasing Corp.

Cars For Sale

BMW 320i, 1980 red, excellent condition. 12 package, sun roof, air conditioning. Blaupunkt AM-FM cassette. 4 new Michelins, new clutch, new brakes. \$8900. Call 729-7749 or evenings 965-2083. 10-13-TF

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT only 42,000 miles. 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires and muffler. V-6 engine, excellent condition. Just had tune-up and inspection. \$1690 or best offer. Call 484-3376 after 5. 10-27-11-10

1974 VW Super Beetle: excellent running condition, body good, radials and shocks, ski rack. \$2900. 641-0600 evenings. 10-27-11-10

1968 MUSTANG 289, bucket seats, new brakes, runs good. \$1000. 646-0344. 10-27-11-17

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, green, semi-auto, many new parts, all repair receipts. \$1000 or best offer. 643-4357. 10-27-11-10

1980 CHEVY CITATION automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, radials, excellent condition, high mileage. \$2200 or best offer. 492-2717. 10-27-11-10

1980 GRAND PRINX L.J. loaded, excellent condition, 52,000 miles. Asking \$5700. 489-1463 ask for Bill. 10-27-11-10

1980 CHEVY CITATION 2 Door Club coupe. 70,000 miles, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$3300 or best offer. 646-0605. 10-27-11-10

FORD PICKUP 68/100 short bed. 5700 of new parts. \$850 or best reasonable offer. Chris 643-3100. 10-27-11-10

Cars For Sale

1976 BUICK CENTURY, needs work. \$500 or best offer. Call 646-4389 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 10-27-11-10

1982 CAMARO Z28, black and gold, V8, standard 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, new clutch, 25,000 miles. \$10,000. Denise 933-7600 after 5 p.m. 933-4319. 10-27-11-10

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, red four cylinder, two door. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1715. 10-27-11-10

1975 VW DASHER wagon, 85,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1715. 10-27-11-10

TOYOTA 1976, 5 speed, radial tires, rear defrost, rust proofed, good heater. \$2800. 646-4350 evenings. 10-27-11-10

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Body, interior and engine in excellent condition. New clutch, tires, brakes and shocks. \$1200. Call 489-1526 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 10-27-11-10

1973 DELTA 88, Two door. \$400. 576-0775 after 6 p.m. 10-27-11-10

1972 VW BUS, good body and engine. Runs. For sale for parts. Best offer. Call for details 643-6133. 10-27-11-10

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, runs excellent. \$225. Drive it away. 576-0775 after 6 p.m. 10-27-11-10

1973 MARK IV, Classic. Excellent running condition, 6 Michelins, tires, 4 regular, 2 snows with wheels. Many extras. \$3200 or best offer. Call 643-1521. 10-27-11-10

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, red. Automatic 6 cylinder with air conditioning. Interior and exterior in excellent shape. \$1800 or best offer. Call 484-0897. 10-27-11-10

1976 CHEVETTE, AM-FM stereo. Sunroof. Radials. Best offer. 484-4844. 10-27-11-10

1976 SAAB 99, \$2000. Four speed, AM-FM 8 track radio. Good condition. 489-4262 evenings. 10-27-11-10

FORD MUSTANG Convertible, 1983. Like new. 8000 miles. Blue, dark blue top. Air conditioned. Wire wheels. \$10,500. 489-0634. 10-27-11-10

Cars For Sale

1976 VW RABBIT, 78,000 miles, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. New radials and battery. \$550. 489-0812. 10-17-11-10

1975 DUSTER coupe. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering. Low mileage, new tires. \$1000. 489-0255. 10-27-11-10

1978 PONTIAC Le Mans, two door, air conditioning, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Very clean, low mileage. \$3,300 or best offer. 729-3371. 10-27-11-10

1975 HONDA CVCC stationwagon, No rust, runs, engine needs work. \$900 or best offer. Call John 721-2624. 10-27-11-10

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Stationwagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4 good radial tires, one owner, kept garaged, new Die-Hard battery, extra 2 mounted sunbursts. Studded snow tires new. \$1000. Call after 5. 579-5913. 10-27-11-10

1974 CHEVY Malibu, good condition, new brakes, good tires, new timing chain off one tooth, \$700 or best offer. Shawn, 641-1652. 11-3-11-17

AUDI FOX 1975, hatchback front drive, 70K, new motor guaranteed 6 months, automatic, AM-FM. \$2500. 484-0778. 11-3-11-17

DEPENDABLE 1972 PONTIAC Catalina \$850. Lots of extras, 4 door, automatic. Call 643-9626. 11-3-11-17

1974 FORD GRAN Torino Brougham, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, radio, air conditioning, and low mileage. \$1400. 648-4994. 11-3-11-17

1976 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, two door, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. \$2995. Call after 6 p.m. 648-6413. 11-3-11-17

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback, 5 speed, excellent condition. Body damage. Best offer. Call Sylvia at 254-6930 days. 926-8403 evenings. 11-3-11-17

1976 MUSTANG Working, or good for parts. Best offer. 646-6138. 11-3-11-17

1965 FORD Custom sedan, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new paint, seat covers, transmission. \$1095. Call 729-1045. 11-3-11-17

Cars For Sale

1977 FORD LTD wagon, 8 cylinder, AM-FM, air conditioning, good condition. Asking \$2400. Call 643-4311. 11-3-11-17

BAIRE 1977 1968 Cutlass Convertible. New 4400 top, mag wheels, body needs some work, fast 350 engine, car has unlimited potential. Must sell by mid November. Best offer accepted. Call 729-3522, Jim. 11-3-11-17

1961 CORVAIR, Monza Sedan, automatic, white, looks and runs perfect. \$2900. Evenings 275-0509 days. 246-0000, Ext. 2326. 11-3-11-17

1980 MAZDA, Sundowner Sport. Pick-up, 42,000 miles. \$4100 or best offer. Evenings 729-9378. 11-3-11-17

PONTIAC, 1982, T1000, 4 door hatchback. Only 8000 miles. Asking \$4800. 665-1129. 11-3-11-17

1979 PONTIAC Stationwagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, good dependable car. Asking \$5,000. 395-0422. 11-3-11-17

FIAT 128 Sedan, 1976. Good condition, radials, standard transmission. Unbeatable in snow. \$1700. firm. 484-0686. 11-3-11-17

1979 CHEVETTE, FM and cassette. Excellent condition. \$2200. 484-0658. 11-3-11-17

1972 AUDI, four speed, four cylinder, sunroof, stereo, 90K, new paint, dark green. Needs nothing, runs perfect. Must sell. Call for details. 625-3138. 11-3-11-17

1973 BUICK Regal, 46,000 miles, \$1500. Call 648-3106. 11-3-11-17

1975 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, automatic, 58,000 miles, new brakes, new battery, fuel pump. Engine needs some work. \$400 or best offer. 646-7827. 11-3-11-17

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Front wheel drive, stereo-tape deck. Loaded. Good transportation. \$1000. 646-9171. 11-3-11-17

1975 PLYMOUTH Voyager van, 92,000 miles, runs reliably, some cosmetic rust, carpeted, AM-FM stereo, Jensen speakers, 318 V8 engine, seats 8 comfortably plus cargo space. \$1300. Call 729-2539 or 625-9066. 11-3-11-17

1979 TRANS-AM, four speed, Hurst shifter, tinted T-roads, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, Excellent condition. 643-1100, \$7200. 11-3-11-17

AMC 1973 Matador, 6 cylinder, 4 door, \$650. 643-1433 after 6 p.m. 11-3-11-17

1972 NOVA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, with power steering, \$450. 576-0775. 11-3-11-17

1974 PLYMOUTH Seamp, 2 door, 60,000 miles, runs excellent, looks good. \$725. 576-0775. 11-3-11-17

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, automatic, 28,000 miles, black, AM-FM stereo, four new whitewalls. Like new. \$3800. 484-3441. Between 5 and 8 p.m. 11-3-11-17

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, four speed, 34,000 original miles, AM-FM Cassette, new radial tires, asking \$3500 or best offer. 646-6720 or 3450. 11-3-11-17

1977 BUICK WAGON, air conditioning, good body, new tires, excellent condition. \$2700. 646-9221. 11-3-11-17

Cars For Sale

1978 DODGE OMNI 55,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, newly painted. \$2500 or best offer. 729-1901 evenings, 726-8143 days. 11-3-11-17

1973 OLDS OMEGA, four door, 6 cylinder, power steering. Nice clean car, runs excellent. \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 576-0775. 11-3-11-17

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 84,000 miles, runs fine, body needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call 933-0103 after 5 p.m. 11-3-11-17

1978 DODGE Aspen, automatic steering and brakes, new tires, 57,000 miles. \$1500. 729-7106. 11-3-11-17

1976 COUGAR XR7, Power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, good condition. Asking \$2400. Call 309-4768 after 5 p.m. 11-3-11-17

1968 GTO RamAir 400, dual gate, 58,000 miles, new paint. \$1995 or best offer. 729-5951. 11-3-11-17

1968 CAMARO, 327 standard, needs work. Best offer. 729-0141, mornings. 11-3-11-17

1978 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, hard top, air, stereo, new snows on rims. Mint condition. \$2750 or best offer. 729-5951. 11-3-11-17

1976 FIAT 131 five speed AM-FM, 28 MPG. Excellent condition. Great car. \$1200. Days, 357-3975, nights, 489-0896. 11-3-11-17

1973 VOLVO 142, 923-1664. 11-3-11-17

1977 HONDA Civic, \$1300 or best offer. 484-6341. 11-3-11-17

1967 BUICK SPECIAL V-6, runs, needs work, \$275 or best offer. 862-6083. 11-3-11-17

1982 FORD ESCORT L, AM-FM, automatic, rear defogger, rust proofed, dark gray with red interior, 10,000 miles, showroom new. \$4800 or best offer. 935-8464. 11-3-11-17

MUST SELL, 1982 Mazda 626 sedan, 5 speed, excellent condition, 4 new radials, 4 speaker Alpine, AM-FM cassette, full Chapman lock. \$3990. Bedford, days, 274-7100, extension 2188. Arlington, evenings, 646-1315. Wayne. 11-3-11-17

1976 AMC PACER, 6 cylinder, new front brakes and shocks, mechanically excellent, asking \$650. Call 643-5713 after 6 p.m. 11-3-11-17

TOYOTA 1978 Celica, GT Liftback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 4 new radials, 4 speaker Alpine, AM-FM cassette, full Chapman lock. \$3990. Bedford, days, 274-7100, extension 2188. Arlington, evenings, 646-1315. Wayne. 11-3-11-17

1973 VALIANT (DUSTER), automatic, slant six, doesn't burn oil, always starts, new tires, brakes, starter. \$450. Richard, 862-3219. leave message. 11-3-11-17

1980 MUSTANG GHIA, 17,000 miles, 6 cylinder, silver with blue interior, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo with premium sound. Loaded with extras. Two extra tires and wheels. Five year Ford warranty. \$3650 or best offer. 643-6648. 11-3-11-17

Cars For Sale

1979 FORD Mustang 6 cylinder, power brakes and steering air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, \$3800. Call 646-4220. 11-3-11-17

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 6 cylinder, just inspected, good condition. Best offer around \$1200. 643-5081. 11-3-11-17

1974 DATSUN, Deluxe, 2 door sedan, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, fully equipped, lots of extras. Excellent show room condition, no rust or dents, undecorated, like new, low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. Must sell. Only \$1675 or best. Call anytime. 567-9864, 289-5009. 11-3-11-17

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 2 door sedan, automatic, fully equipped, in very nice condition, undecorated, lots of extras. \$2395 or best. Wife's car. 289-5009, 567-9864. 11-3-11-17

1975 MUSTANG GHIA very good condition, power steering, power brakes, plus interior. \$1250 or best offer. Call 648-4701. 11-3-11-17

1968 BUICK ELECTRA runs good, needs body work. Lots of extras, four door. \$650. Call 648-2070 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 11-3-11-17

1979 HONDA Accord, LX, 5 speed, air, good radials. Runs well. \$2400. Paul 933-8589. 11-3-11-17

Recreational Vehicles

BRAND NEW 1983 Honda 750 Shadow. Wine red. Still under warranty. Moving and must sell immediately. \$2150. Call evenings after 4, 438-6135 and weekends. 10-6-TF

1971 HONDA CL450 new rear tire, tube brakes, chain, battery, front brake cable, KQ seal, excellent condition. \$800 or best reasonable offer. Stored past 3 years. Call 729-6356 after 5 p.m. 11-3-11-17

SNOW TIRES. Firestone Town & Country. \$78.14, used 1 winter. \$50. Studded snows D78-14 \$10. 643-2568. 11-3-11-17

SNOW TIRES and rims. Firestone polyester cord D78-14, white walls, good condition. \$75. 643-5830. 11-3-11-17

TWO STEEL Belled radial snow tires, with wheels. Size ER78-14 \$75 pair. Call 643-2751. 11-3-11-17

ONE PAIR HR78X15, 1 pair GR78X14. 484-7705 evenings. 11-3-11-17

SNOW TIRES. Sears super guard. Used one winter. A78-13, \$40 plus Subaru rims. \$10. 641-7271. 11-3-11-17

TWO G78-14 studded white wall beater ply, retreads, used one season, mounted on Torino wagon rims. \$50. Two ER73-14 Firestone studded white walls, radial steel belted. Mounted on Oldsmobile Rally rims. \$75. Call 646-7175 after 6 p.m. 11-3-11-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. THE TRIAL COURT. THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT. Middlesex Division. Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties. Estate of Louise R. Anderson late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex.

Notice. A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harold E. Anderson of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 3, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate. 11/10

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Legals

ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS Bid No. 5190

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The School Committee of the Town of Arlington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for APPLE IIe MICROCOMPUTERS for the Arlington Public Schools, Arlington, Massachusetts.

All bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday, December 1, 1983 at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Arlington Sr. High School (Top Floor), 869 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174, at which time and place they will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Town of Arlington reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

If there are any questions concerning this bid, please contact Mr. John Britt, Asst. Supt., Arlington Public Schools (646-19



Director Debuts
Curtain & Cue
Alumnus Returns
- Page 13

EFFECTIVE
North Side Service

DEC. 5, 1982

**WINCHESTER
NORTH BILLERICA
LOWELL**

WEDGEMERE WILMINGTON - WEST MEDFORD

Commuter Comments
*A Look At Life
On The Rails*
- Page 27



Great Game
Sachemettes
Win In Seventh
OT - Page 17

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 13

36 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 17, 1983

Four Sections

50 cents

Three Charged In Robbery Of Evening's Host

Two Winchester men were charged with armed robbery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property after a Main st. man was attacked and robbed at knife-point early Sunday morning.

David Deshler of Dothan rd. and Matthew County of Holland st. were arrested after police arrived at the Main st. man's apartment at 1:30 a.m. and found them there.

According to police reports, the victim managed to escape after the attack and walked to the police station, where he told police that his attackers were still in his apartment.

Officers James Gray and Paul DeLuca found the front door open and discovered Deshler and County lying on the floor among smashed equipment and broken

furniture. The apartment had been ransacked and furnishings destroyed.

One hundred dollars in cash and a Buck knife were confiscated and held as evidence. The men were arraigned in Woburn District Court on Monday.

A third suspect, who had been in the victim's apartment earlier along with 10 other people, was arraigned at Woburn District Court on Tuesday.

John G. Ardella of Highland ave. was charged with armed robbery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property.

According to the victim, all but three of the 10 left, and then the three began knocking the victim around and destroying the apartment, before holding a knife to his throat and stealing cash from him.

High School Hazing Episode Draws The Anger Of Students

By DEMETRA TSECKARES

He's answering the questions in a daze, seemingly still not quite aware of what happened. Talking about the attack is obviously hard for him.

"I was walking to my locker after lunch and they grabbed me from behind. I thought it was one of my friends until I heard them yelling 'cut his braid off.' I had nothing to warn me that they were going to do it; it all happened so fast."

From the outside, Winchester High School looks like any other public high school. Nothing appears to be wrong, but there is something wrong. It is called prejudice.

Last week, a junior, who wears a thin braid in his hair, was attacked by three juniors while about 12 others looked on, cheering. According to him, he was attacked for wearing this braid.

And the boy who started the incident said, when asked why he did it, "Why not, I don't like guys who wear braids in their hair."

The majority of the high school students do not agree with this attitude. A shared feeling of outrage and surprise in reaction to the incident was flowing throughout the high school on Thursday afternoon.

Josh Keller, a senior, points out, "Sup-

posedly we're in a public high school. Everyone chooses to look the way they look, and no one should be told what to do or wear. I can't believe they tried to make those choices for him."

Jim Vancini, also a senior, adds, "It's sick. They are trying to repress individual rights and that's called communism."

Junior Suzanne Perlitz wanted to know one thing, "What does it prove?"

According to the administrators and the students it proves the intolerance and ignorance of the attackers. Vice Principal Evaner French called the incident "totally wrong and cruel."

"I'm appalled that students would treat another student like that," he said. He explained that intolerance is the reason why incidents like this one happen. "If someone looks or acts differently from the other students, they often become a target."

Senior Yann Zombeck agrees that this desire for conformity is where all of these problems start. "I find it very representative of what I don't like about the high school. In the younger students especially, there is an incredible need to conform, so anyone who is different from, or not in

(Hazing - Page 12)

Town Meeting Ends With Yet Another Attack On Salaries

The short and to-the-point Fall Town Meeting ended Thursday with the short and to-the-point message that reverberated through the entire three-meeting session: Keep employee costs down.

In one of the shortest fall sessions in years, Town Meeting wrapped up its business last Thursday with the emphasis on the same thing it was at the beginning of Town Meeting three sessions before — employee raises.

Town Meeting members voted to eliminate the salaries for the Board of Assessors Thursday, then used discussion of a just-signed school secretaries pact to warn town officials that Town Meeting was going to take a hard look at any future raises, just as they had in the first session of Town Meeting, when the police, school custodians, management and principals contracts came up.

Although the Town Meeting passed the secretaries' contract, a one-year pact that calls for a 7 1/4 percent raise, they didn't pass it cheerfully.

Town Meeting members wanted to check the average secretary's salary, find out how much benefits cost, and compare those salaries and benefits to other town secretaries.

They berated School Committee

member Michael Ronayne for not having all the salary figures available. They complained that the contract should have been settled three months ago, when the old contract expired, and warned that from now on, they wouldn't pay retroactive raises for late contracts.

"The message of this Town Meeting is that we want more control of the contracts, and this means getting better information," said Town Meeting member Richard Shanahan.

Noting that the one-page explanation of the contract noted simply that there were increased management rights and a change in vacation policy, Shanahan said, "I realize these summaries may have been sufficient in the past, but they aren't sufficient any more."

"What are the management rights, what is the change in vacation — vacations can be a very expensive item," he continued. "We should get two or three pages on the negotiations — where they started, where the negotiators met."

"We've got to do a better job with salaries," Shanahan concluded. "They represent 70 to 80 percent of our budget, and we should have more detail about them."

(TM - Page 15)

Downtown Ups & Downs

Contract For Downtown Work Is Signed

Local Man Wins \$472,000

Contract, To Start In April

By DAVE LEECO

The downtown renovation that some downtown merchants never quite believed would come is now a sure thing — and the town has that in writing.

On Monday, the town signed a \$472,000 contract with developer and Stowell rd. resident Fred DeSimone for putting in the new downtown sidewalks, streetlights, trees, benches and trash containers.

Getting DeSimone as the contractor gave the town two big advantages — DeSimone said that as a taxpayer, he's interested in seeing quality work done, and the contractor also gave the town a bid \$30,000 less than expected.

With that money, said Economic Development Coordinator John Connery, the town may be able to put new sidewalks on Waterfield rd. between Thompson st. and the railroad bridge, an area left out of the original plans to save money.

DeSimone's \$472,000 bid was the lowest among the four contractors — Meola, Leone and Santorelli Construction Companies — vying for the job. The high bid of \$611,000 came from Meola.

DeSimone, a nine-year resident of the town, said he had been following the discussion over the downtown work, and

bid on the project because "I had a community interest in it."

DeSimone predicted the actual construction work, scheduled to begin in April and end by June 30, would not be complicated.

"What is going to make this project, above and beyond the quality of the work, is the way its set up," added DeSimone.

"You've got to get input from the people in town — the overriding concern is traffic, pedestrian and fire safety, plus you have to mesh in the construction schedule with the activities of the town and the merchants," he said.

Between the town and the state, \$593,000 has been set aside for the downtown work, with the state paying \$331,000 and the town chipping in the rest.

About \$86,000 will be spent for architects fees, architectural supervision of the project, survey work and removing the existing light poles.

For the \$593,000, the downtown will get an entirely new look, with brick sidewalks and cast-iron light poles in front of all downtown businesses, a string of light poles along Church st., and a mini-plaza, complete with benches and trees, on the corner of Thompson and Main sts.



REFLECTING THE STATE OF THE DOWNTOWN — The empty windows of the closed Produce Corner reflect the current state of the downtown, where two stores have closed in the last few weeks and several remain vacant. But things could be turning around for the downtown.

Revitalization Comes Too Late For Some

But Center May Be Climbing After Hitting Lowest Point

By DAVE LEECO

The most common window display in the downtown is a "For Rent" sign these days.

In the last few weeks, two businesses, the Produce Corner and Jo-elle's (the Jeans Shop), have closed. Three of the largest stores downtown — the former MD Drug, College Marketing and the Produce Corner — are vacant, and the first two have been vacant for nearly a year.

"The Center is at a low point," said the man who has been following the fortunes of Winchester Center for nearly three years, Economic Development Coordinator John Connery.

But with a bit of time and a bit of luck, Connery thinks, the Center's stock will start rising again.

A month's time may bring a new office building with 50 cigarette-buying, lunch-eating, gift-shopping employees, if the Board of Appeals rules in favor of a proposal to convert the old Purity Supreme.

A season's time will bring the start of the downtown reconstruction, and by June 30 the Center will be brightened by brick

sidewalks, cast-iron light poles, benches and trees.

And a little better than a year's time could bring the start of local developer Tony Albani's apartment-storefront complex on Main street's "Gasoline Alley."

None of this will put tenants in the vacant stores immediately, but it may just get business rolling again downtown. And that will attract tenants.

"It takes a long time for a lot of the redevelopment process to work," commented Connery. "That's not a cop-out, that's just the facts."

"Nothing is guaranteed, the whole thing is not wrapped up," continued Connery. "But I think with a little time, we're going to start to see the fruits of our labor downtown."

The first new thing people will see downtown will be the improvements planned for next spring (see related story). Once the reconstruction of the Center's sidewalks has been completed, Winchester merchants can begin to sell the downtown as a pleasant, worthwhile

(Center - Page 15)

New Merchant Has Faith In The Center

Breslin Is Sure She Can Make A Go Of New Florists Shop

By LIZ WILLEN

While two local merchants mourned the death of their businesses last week, there were flowers to mark the occasion of a new shop on Thompson st. — Dorothea's.

The colorful, decorative new florist shop is filled with chrome and glass and color. And its owner, Dorothea Breslin of Malden, is full of hope and optimism.

The birth of Dorothea's on the corner of Thompson and Main sts. was almost as quick as the departure of Jo-elle's from the location. Almost overnight, the jeans and sweaters moved out and the fragrant flowers moved in. At the same time, the nearby Produce Corner removed its bunches of fresh grapes and crisp heads of lettuce out of its windows, leaving emptiness.

"I feel like a rose between two thorns," admitted Breslin, whose immaculate new shop occupies the former Jo-elle's, and is also a few doors away from the vacated Produce Corner.

Among the white wicker furniture, hanging ferns, and fragrance of blossoms that proliferates in her shop, Breslin is undaunted by the failure of other Winchester merchants. And despite the competition

of other florist shops in Winchester, she is optimistic about her own business.

"I think Winchester has so much potential," she said. "The flower market is large enough, and I think people will buy flowers here because I can offer them something distinctive."

Breslin said that customers have come in and exclaimed over her exotic flowers from Holland, saying that they usually have to go into Boston to buy what she can offer them right here in Winchester.

Breslin buys her flowers from the Bay State Flower Exchange in Waltham, where they are flown in after arriving at Kennedy Airport from Holland.

"Holland flowers last a lot longer and are all top grade," explained Breslin, pointing to an arrangement of mauve Gerbers. And at an open house celebrating her opening last week, Breslin gave residents a taste of her exotic offerings by handing out small vases containing delicate purple orchids.

Ever since the owner of Jo-elle's boutique left Winchester in search of more lucrative markets, Breslin has been working long hours to realize the dream of hav-



NEW BUSINESS — People are still willing to take a chance on the downtown — Dorothea Breslin just opened a new florist shop on the corner at Thompson and Main sts.

(Business - Page 15)

Coming Events

Alzheimer's Group
The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 441 Main st., Woburn, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group will be led by Esther Gruber. No charge.

Epiphany Mail
The Upstairs Mail — Part II will be running at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st., Dec. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Specialty booths will be selling cheeses and jellies, knitting and sewing supplies, cutlery, minerals, Christmas wraps and white elephants. Admission is free.

Middlesex Canal Assn.
The Middlesex Canal Assn. will hold its fall meeting on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Billerica. The meeting will feature a lecture on "The Erie and Other Canals" by Nolan Jones.

Twelve members of the Canal Assn. toured part of the Erie Canal with the Canal Society of New Jersey in June. The meeting will feature a slide show of that trip, plus a scene or two from six other canals visited by the association's president in June.

Mini-College Program
Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the following institutions will be represented: The American University (Washington, D.C.), Burdett School, Fisher Junior College, Northeastern University, Parsons School of Design (NY), Rise Institute of Electronics (NH & RI), Stonehill College, Worcester State College.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, there will be no program - Thanksgiving recess.

WHS Fifth Reunion
Winchester High School Class of 1978 will celebrate its fifth reunion on Friday evening Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus in Winchester. Tickets are \$5 per person. For information and reservations, call Ann Cowgill in Winchester before 10 p.m.

St. Mary's Turkey Shoot
The St. Mary's School Parents Assn. will hold its annual Turkey Shoot on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Doors at the school hall, 160 Washington st., will open at 7:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's Concert
St. Eulalia's Adult Choir will present a free, one-hour concert of sacred and secular music on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. Featured in the performance will be selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "He Watching Over Israel" from Elijah and several well-known spirituals. The concert will be at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st.

Library Lecture Series
Noel Perrin, whose latest book "Third Person Rural" has just been published, will discuss "Writing About the Country" on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library. Tickets may be purchased at the doors by those who do not have a Library Lecture Series ticket.

Four Winchester physicians, Frank Vinnelli, Thomas Herlihy, Albert Muggia and David Cooper will be among the 250 doctors from 50 New England Hospitals running in the sixth annual Colonnade Doctors' Run on Nov. 20.

The event is a fundraiser for the American Heart Assn., and the course begins and ends at the Colonnade Hotel, and winds around Back Bay, Beacon Hill and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Meeting
On Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Michael and Huibertha Sorgi, 25 Squire rd., the Winchester citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be meeting to discuss the film "The Day After" and their own on going activities. In addition, Barbara Cunningham from WAND (Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament) will speak about their activities and her recent involvement in the European peace movement.

Concert at First Congregational
Bill Staines, New England folksinger and champion yodeler, will be appearing in concert at the First Congregational Church. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

For tickets and information please call Karen Lauterwasser, Tufts rd. Tickets can also be purchased at Henderson Stationers, or the Music Emporium and Sandy's Music in Cambridge.

UNICEF Card Sale
UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale at Swanson's Realtors and Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Nursery through mid-December from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At Swanson's, the cards will be on sale from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10, while Mahoney's will offer the cards from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17.

Concert at First Congregational
Bill Staines, New England folksinger and recording artist, will be appearing in concert at the First Congregational Church, Winchester. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall. For tickets and information please call Karen Lauterwasser, Tufts rd. Tickets can also be purchased at Henderson Stationers, at the Music Emporium and Sandy's Music in Cambridge.

Class of 1963 Reunion
The Winchester High School Class of 1963 will hold a 20th reunion on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon st.

The reunion committee is trying to locate as many class members as possible. For reservations or to pass on information, call Carol (Gaudioso) Romboli of Grayson rd., George Rotondi of Sunset rd., Terry (Vercollone) Cryan of Melrose, Marie Scalesse of Allan rd. or Ginny (McCormack) Treverberth of Reading.

Tea Time
At the Parish of the Epiphany, Anglophiles and tea lovers can get a spot of tea, assorted finger sandwiches, scones, Scottish shortbread and Welsh cakes at the church's British Tea, Dec. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. Free babysitting for pre-schoolers.

Historical Exhibits
Two ongoing exhibits on Winchester's history will be sponsored by the Henry E. Simonds Archival Center during the month of November.

Since Veterans Day falls in November, "Winchester in World War I" will be the subject of an exhibit in the Town Hall exhibit case. Posters, buttons and war trophies from Winchester citizens will be exhibited.

For Thanksgiving, a look at "Indians in Winchester" will be given through Indian tools and weapons found in and around Winchester. The display, at the Children's Library exhibit case, includes a sapper thought by the Peabody Museum to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old.

Mineral Club Meeting
Rockhounds gather around, the Winchester Mineral Club will be meeting on Nov. 21 at the Winchester Public Library. The meeting will feature slides of rocks (although there won't be rock slides). The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Red Cross Bloodmobile
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Winchester Sons of Italy on Swanton st. on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More Coming Events
See Page 22

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Insurance Women
The December meeting of the Middlesex Chapter of the Mass. Association of Insurance Women, Inc. is being held on Dec. 5, at the Concord Elks Club on Baker ave. in Concord.

Publicity Guides
Copies of the Century Publications Inc. "Guide For Publicity Chairmen" are available free to community organizations at the newspaper offices: 3 Church st., Winchester; 4 Water st., Arlington; and 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont. The guide explains how to prepare and submit releases and photographs to the papers.

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A Day To Remember



VETERANS DAY 1983 — Although it wasn't a sunny day, Nov. 11 was a day to remember Winchester's veterans, who marched in lock-step though the center Friday in honor of all who served their country.
(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

American Legion Will Meet At VFW With \$3600 Subsidy

With a little help from selectmen and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion will have a place to meet — if not to call their own — this year.

The homeless American Legion, an organization that has been in Winchester for 65 years, will meet at the VFW headquarters with the help of a \$3,600 subsidy to be included in the selectmen's 1984 budget. The Legion has been homeless since their building was destroyed by a fire in 1976.

Members of the American Legion got what they wanted from selectmen (by a 3-2 vote) but they also got a little bit more — a long discourse by Selectmen Michael Saraco on the American Legion's need for a permanent home.

"The town once saw fit to give the American Legion free headquarters," said Saraco, noting several times that he himself is a veteran and a former Legion member. "The Legion needs help — they've got a great history behind them and I'd like to see them get started again."

Selectman Edward O'Connell suggested to Saraco that the subsidy might at least give them a place to meet until a separate, feasible headquarters could be found for the American Legion. By state law, the town is allowed to give money to veterans' organizations for five years.

But Saraco was not convinced. "I don't think that will accomplish our purpose," he exclaimed. "I don't think a cash subsidy will save the American Legion."

According to Saraco, Town Meeting had voted in the past to end subsidies to veterans' groups because there were too many organizations asking for them. He added that giving the Legion the subsidy would be unfair to taxpayers.

Despite Saraco's strong vocal objections, other selectmen agreed with Legion member John Feehey, who said it was more important to work on strengthening Legion membership than finding a new location.

"We could have our functions and raise money, and then try to get other headquarters," said Feehey, who said it would be easier for the group to move to VFW headquarters, which is equipped and ready for meetings and functions.

Selectman John Williams agreed. "An old established organization is in trouble and we can give them help with this subsidy," he said. "If they have a place to meet, they can raise their own money and be self-sufficient."

With the \$3,600 subsidy, the American Legion will at least have help renting a place where they can do that. And that will have to do in the meantime.



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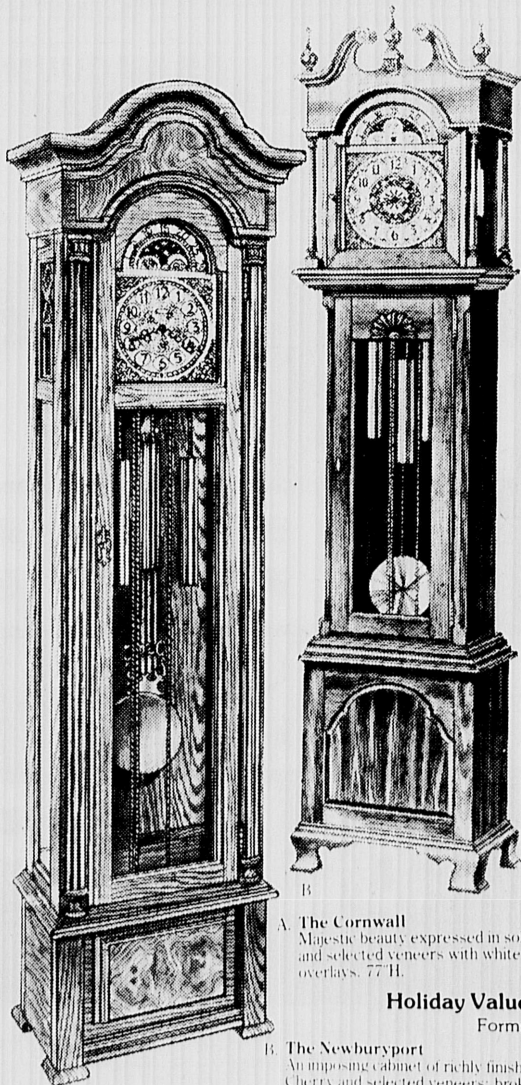
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Police Log

Thursday, Nov. 10

A Bridge st. man told police he was assaulted at Park and Washington sts. by three men who got out of a landscaper's van and attacked him. Although the man was not hurt, he told police that he will file charges.

Police broke up a group of Thursday night partiers at White Hen Pantry and sent them on their way.

An Oxford st. woman entered her house after raking leaves in her front lawn and noticed a trail of mud on the kitchen floor. She also noticed that drawers had been opened, her purse had been opened, searched through and dumped out on her bed, and a string of pearls had been stolen. According to police reports, entrance to the home had been gained through a rear porch. The door had been unlocked while the woman was raking leaves.

Friday, Nov. 11

Police saw a Mercury Capri traveling north on Main st. at a high rate of speed and followed the car to Salem st. The 16-year-old driver was unsteady on his feet and failed a field sobriety test that police gave him.

After charging the driver with operating under the influence of alcohol, they confiscated four 12-ounce containers of beer from his car and charged him with being a minor in possession of alcohol. A 16-year-old passenger in the car was also charged for possession of alcohol.

Police observed a Chevy Nova traveling on Highland ave. in an erratic manner and pulled the driver over. According to police reports, the woman, Catherine Barufaldi of Billerica, was charged with operating under the influence.

A Cambridge st. man was issued a citation for operating an unregistered and

uninsured motor vehicle on a public way, after police noticed his 1983 Toyota heading down Mt. Vernon st. with no number plates attached.

A Chevy Camaro traveling east on Forest st. collided with a Chevette at the intersection of Washington st. According to a report filed by Officer David Poole, the operator of the Chevette bumped his head on the windshield and received medical attention at the scene. The operator of the Camaro received a citation for failure to stop.

A Russell rd. resident was issued a citation for operating under the influence of alcohol after his 1979 van collided with a Ford 308-HLX at the intersection of Washington and Forest sts. Richard Garrity was charged after failing a field sobriety test. No one was injured.

A Washington st. resident reported that vandals had done damage to the inside of the Maytag Highland Center.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Police received complaints about eggs served sunny-side up on several lawns. Eggs were tossed on Indian Hill rd., Glen Rd. and Washington st.

A Sargent rd. home was broken into and the windows were smashed. According to a report filed by Officer Carl Fuller, deep gouges were found in the floor from the shards of glass. No other damage was discovered.

Sunday, Nov. 13

A Wedgemere ave. man reported that someone tried to break into his Pontiac Trans Am. The rear front headlight was lifted.

A BMW parked on Highland ave. was entered and a car stereo worth \$350 stolen.

A Plymouth rd. resident reported that his window was shot at with a BB gun.

A Westland ave. resident would have liked to send back the eggs that landed on the windshield of his parked car. However, it was too late — they were already smeared and spattered all over the glass.

Monday, Nov. 14

A fiberglass ladder on the roof of a van, secured with two separate chains and padlocks, was stolen from behind Continental Cablevision.

An Oak st. resident reported that someone scratched the trunk lid and left rear panel of her 1977 Firebird, inflicting about \$160 worth of damage.

A Swanton st. woman reported that a peeping tom at her window watched her get dressed, before fleeing on foot as a neighbor chased him away. The peeper was described as 5-feet-10," with short, curly black hair in his mid-20s.

Star Deadline Is Wednesday

Next week's issue of The Winchester Star will be published on Wednesday. It will include a preview of the Thanksgiving Day football game and a Home For The Holidays supplement.

Deadline for all advertising, including classified ads, will be Monday afternoon. Editorial copy should be submitted on Friday.

Lynn Man Sentenced After Cashing Phony Check At Bank

A Lynn man was sentenced to a year in the Billerica House of Correction after pleading guilty to larceny by check and cashing a forged check in connection with a phony check scam in Winchester last week.

Joseph P. Flynn was placed under arrest last Wednesday, after cashing a check under a pseudonym at the Winchester Co-Operative Bank.

According to Lt. Joseph Perritano, Saffety Officer Kevin Mawn and Inspector Richard Beaton were walking on Mt. Vernon st. when they were approached by the branch manager of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, who was pointing to a man running down Converse pl.

The branch manager told police that the man had tried unsuccessfully to cash a bad check at his bank, and was headed for the Winchester Co-op Bank. Mawn and

Nash followed the man into the bank, and watched as he cashed a \$250 check. When they questioned the man, he gave his name as Kevin McCarthy of Salem.

The man was brought down to the police station for questioning, and his name was checked with the Salem Police Dept. According to Perritano, Salem police had no record of a John McCarthy, especially spelled without an "r."

"I knew right then and there that the guy was lying," said Perritano. "I've never seen 'McCarthy' spelled without an 'r.'"

While the man was being questioned, police called the Winchester Co-op Bank, which had discovered that the check was indeed a phony one, and had been cashed without any identification being given.

Police later discovered that the man had looked up names in the Winchester

resident book to use while passing checks, and had signed one of the names on the check he had cashed. One of the names was a former Winchester police lieutenant.

"We felt we had enough information to arrest him," Perritano said. Flynn was booked, and later that night, he was questioned by Lt. Donald Pigott, the officer on duty.

"He finally admitted his real name to Pigott," said Perritano. "That's how we discovered Joseph Flynn. We also found out that the two checks he had in his possession were stolen from the same street in Lynn, where he was wanted for breaking and entering into homes."

Flynn was found guilty of larceny by check and two counts of uttering a forged instrument (writing a phony check) on Friday.

Library Is Featuring Memos From Past

For anyone who thinks Winchester's roots only go back to 1638 and later, a trip to the Children's Library this month might be in order.

On exhibition are tools and weapons of the Pawtucket Indian tribe, who lived in Winchester as long ago as 10,000 years.

One stone scraper was estimated by

the Peabody Museum of Anthropology at Harvard to be between 3,000 and 5,000 years old. All of the tools are made of stone or bone and were shaped and flaked with hand tools in much the same manner as they had been manufactured during the Stone Age.

Tiny arrowheads, once used for kill-

ing small game, are a craftsman's delight and the stone tomahawk is appropriately formidable.

Children can get a firsthand look at the remaining heritage of Winchester's first citizens. It puts an interesting slant on the Thanksgiving holiday.

Paul Mammola Salon

Get Acquainted Offer
PERM including hair cut for
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Come in and have your first haircut at our regular price ... and receive a coupon for your next haircut at half the price. Offer applies to new salon clients.



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| <p>A deep-carved multi-color cut and loop in a wide choice of extraordinary colorations.</p> <p>reg. \$18⁹⁹/sq. yd. NOW \$13⁹⁵/sq. yd.</p> | <p>A tone-on-tone carpet tailored for today's lifestyle. Subtle colorations enhance the marbled pattern.</p> <p>reg. \$24⁹⁹/sq. yd. NOW \$21⁵⁰/sq. yd.</p> |



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Look to us for direction.

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New Classified Ad Dept. At Star Office On Church St.

Century Newspapers — The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star — are inaugurating a new Classified Advertising computer system today.

From now on all ads will be placed through the new Classified Dept. located at The Star office in Winchester Center. Linda Langdon is manager of the department.

For the first time the word ads will be taken on computer terminals as they are placed by callers. The ads will be typeset directly by the computer which will also generate the invoices. The end result should be speedier ad placement and fewer errors.

To place a Classified Ad, call 729-8100 or mail the ad to 3 Church St., Winchester, 01890.

A coupon for the placement of ads appears in the Classified section of the paper.

The Classified rate will be \$9.72 for three weeks in three papers for 12 words. Extra words will cost 27 cents each. Ads cancelled after the first issue will be billed \$1.08 less. Contract rates are available for ads which run six weeks or longer.

THE DAY AFTER

NOVEMBER 20, 1983, ON THE ABC TELEVISION NETWORK



Group Urges Residents To Watch Nukes Special

On Sunday, Nov. 20, ABC-TV will air "The Day After," a startling account of the effects of nuclear war. The two-hour TV movie (8 p.m., Channel 5) portrays what life would be like before, during and after a nuclear attack on the United States.

The local Winchester Citizens for mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze group are urging residents to watch the show, even though it will not be easy to watch, because it attempts to accurately portray

the destructive potential of nuclear war. It is recommended that people watch the movie with friends and family so that discussion can follow the showing. Several educational groups suggest the movie may not be appropriate viewing for children under 12 years of age and that older children watch it with adults.

Members of the local freeze group will be available to talk with concerned citizens from 10 to 11 p.m. on the night of the movie. For more information contact Steve Wirtz, 124 Mt. Vernon st.

Parents Are Warned To Be Wary Of Special

Parents of young school-age children received a warning from the school administration this week to be careful about letting their children watch a television show depicting the result of a nuclear attack.

On Monday, Acting Supt. Robert Forest sent out a memo to all principals concerning ABC-TV's "The Day After" which will be shown this week.

According to Forest, the memo was hand-delivered to all principals, along with a request that the memo's message be passed along to parents.

The memo stated: "As you may be aware, educators are concerned about children's reaction to the

forthcoming ABC-TV film special "The Day After" which depicts a nuclear attack on Lawrence, Kan. It will be shown Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m.

"The National Education Assn. has issued its first-ever TV Caution regarding this program, recommending that parents not allow children under the age of 12 to watch and to use discretion in deciding for young people ages 12 to 15. They also cautioned that parents should not allow children to watch the program alone.

"I am sharing this information with you so that you may be aware of the screening and the concerns expressed as you make a decision regarding your child's viewing."

The Classifieds- Something to crow about



People everywhere flock to our listings for top value buys of every kind.

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Sell or seek houses, cars, boats, jobs, services, exciting garage sale "finds."

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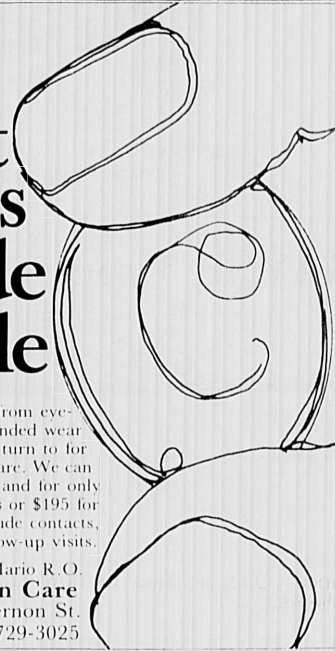
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Town Meeting Takes Action On Apts., Garage And Sewer Funds

Committee Will Study Small Apts.

Town Meeting may not have been willing to allow small apartments to be built in larger Winchester homes, but members are willing to look into the idea.

On Thursday, Town Meeting members voted to set up a committee to study small apartments. An article allowing small apartments in town was defeated last year.

One of the article's sponsors, professional planner Connie Williams, explained that the apartments would create more housing in town while using the existing housing stock more effectively.

Many homeowners in Winchester, she said, live in homes "that used to have six or eight people in them, and now only have two."

The homeowners could build an apartment in the unused space, she continued, thereby providing apartments for those who can't afford to buy a house in Winchester. Any house with a small apartment would have to be owner-occupied, she noted.

Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell tried to block the proposal, noting that the town's recently established Fair Housing Committee would be looking into small apartments, and the Fair Housing Committee shouldn't have its job taken away by a small apartment study committee.

But Town Meeting members felt the issue of allowing small apartments was important enough to have a committee of its own.

Town Meeting member Ginger Kenney noted there was a lot of interest in small apartments in her Precinct 7.

"There are a lot of big houses in Precinct 7," she noted. "When I was getting signatures to run for Town Meeting member, I was able to talk to a lot of my neighbors who live in those big houses."

"The question came up again and again — What is the town doing about small apartments?" Kenney said.

Now there is a committee to answer those questions.

Proposal For Downtown Parking Garage Defeated But Lots To Be Resurfaced

A new parking garage will not be built in Winchester this year, although two old lots will be resurfaced and expanded.

An expensive proposal for a \$2 million parking garage was turned down by Town Meeting members when they refused to put up \$470,000 for the town's share of the work, but they did agree to share the cost of resurfacing the Skillings rd. and Aberjona parking lots. In addition, 40 more spaces will be added to the Aberjona lot.

According to Town Manager Tom Groux, state monies will pay for 70 percent of the resurfacing and expansion, with the state paying \$120,400 of the \$172,070 project and the town paying the remaining \$51,600.

For the money, the town will redesign

the Skillings rd. parking lot across from Town Hall to add 16 spaces, and repave that lot. The Aberjona lot across from the Post Office will be repaved and lengthened along the railroad embankment to add 40 spaces.

The state's money will come through a \$2 million off-street parking grant received by the town in 1972. The town already used \$270,000 of it to underwrite the cost of purchasing the Winchester Train Station and make the adjacent area available for parking.

This summer, the state demanded the town return the unused parking grant money, unless the garage was built.

However, selectmen voted against spending the \$470,000 for the garage, while

deciding to give Town Meeting the opportunity to vote on it.

"The state wants the town to bite the bullet and make a pledge and a commitment now," Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell told Town Meeting members. "But we're not for it."

The Finance Committee also said that its members opposed building the garage at this time, and were not in favor of a se-

cond motion to appropriate \$3,500 of the town's money to be matched with the 70 percent state funding to study building a parking garage in the future.

The \$51,600 appropriation, which will be used for existing lots, was approved by Town Meeting by a vote of 95-47.

The motion to appropriate \$3,500 to study the garage was turned down by a 95-47 vote.

\$40,000 Will Be Spent On Sewers

Paying \$40,000 now to save \$500,000 later seemed like a good deal to Town Meeting members, so they authorized spending money to complete engineering plans of the town's sewer rehabilitation program.

Town Manager Thomas Groux explained that with the plans complete, the town could apply for state grants which would pay 50 percent of the \$1 million the town must put out to modernize its sewer

system.

Groux added even if the town didn't get the state grants, no money would be lost by doing the engineering work now, since it would have to be done eventually.

The town is now in the second year of its 10-year sewer rehabilitation program, which is intended to stop frequent sewage overflows in town, especially on the West Side.

Many Articles Dropped Or Postponed

One of the reasons Town Meeting got over so quickly is that many of the articles were dropped for this year.

Articles halting the construction of the Girard rd. link, establishing a Cemetery Commission, selling the police and fire station and allowing development of a Cross st. industrial lot were all pulled off the Town Meeting warrant by their sponsors.

The Girard rd. link article would have stopped construction of a connection between Girard rd., Hilltop rd. and Pilgrim dr. approved by Town Meeting last spring. The work was nearly completed by the time the article came up at Town Meeting.

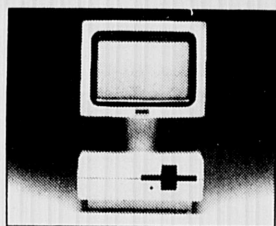
The Cemetery Commission article lost the support of the Cemetery Advisory Committee, whose members said they could function well without becoming a

commission. And the sponsor of the article, Selectman Michael Saraco, wanted to change the wording of the article before bringing it to the Town Meeting floor.

The sale of the police and fire station could have saved the town the cost of renovating the building, through a scheme where the buyer would have redone the building in return for tax credits, then leased it back to the town. But Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Ciotti explained that Congress was about to change the tax laws, eliminating the tax credits and taking the profit out of the plan for the buyer.

The Cross st. rezoning article would have allowed developer George Whitten to build apartments on the site of the burned-out Hudson Industries gelatin factory. However, Whitten's plans weren't ready for the fall session.

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\$20.00 Off any dress in stock.
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For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the Lawrence office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 687-2131.

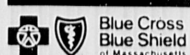
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Reading
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Stoneham
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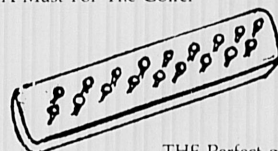
To help you better understand this alternative to traditional health insurance, Open Houses will be held Thursday, November 17, at 6:30 PM, Wednesday, November 23, at 6:30 PM, Monday, November 28, at 6:30 PM, and Monday, December 5, at 6:30 PM at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 11 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. (off Rt. 128 and close to Rts. 3, 3A, and 193).

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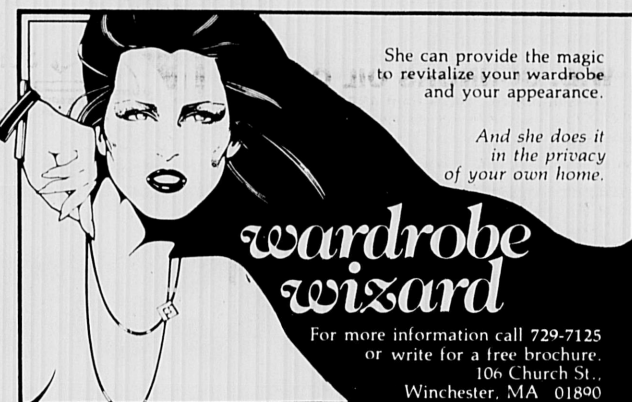
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1420 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02175 272 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460
91 Main Street, Groton, MA 01450 47 Nason Street, Maynard, MA 01754

Music Club Plays First Program

Winchester music club recently held its first program of the 1983-84 season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fieleke on Canterbury rd. Nicholas Rossettos, a senior at Winchester High School, served as master of ceremonies.

Pianist Nicholas Zervoglos opened the program with Waltz in b minor by Schubert. Elizabeth Skates followed with Aria, by contemporary composer Pearson.

Matt Behnke played two preludes, one by Bach, the other by Chopin. Scott Racek offered a change of style with Two Jazz Flavors by Butterfield, followed by Julie

Kenerson playing Norse Song by Schumann. Melissa Gregorieff, flutist, and Elizabeth Wechsler, pianist, played Handel's Sonata No. 6. Wen Wen Chen played Waltz in D flat by Chopin, and Seth Rosenberger followed with Chopin's Prelude in e minor.

Fantasy in d minor by Mozart was played by Edward Price, followed by Chopin's Nocturne in E flat major performed by Jon Keane. Cathy Keane and her mother, Claire, played a duet, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms. Elizabeth Wechsler followed with the Nocturne in B major by Chopin. Nicholas

Rossettos played the first movement of Beethoven's Bonn Sonata in f minor.

Eric Fieleke concluded the program with Chopin's Fantasy in f minor.

Winchester teachers presenting students were Susan Barrett, Carol Fieleke, Amy Fleming, Anne F. Perrault, and John C. Willis, Jr.

The next program will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kilmer McCully on Wildwood st. All Winchester students, grades 7-12 taking private instrumental lessons are invited to attend Music Club programs. For further information, please contact any of the above teachers.

Opening Day



TRYING OUT THE NEW YOUTH CENTER — Bill Murphy, 13, of Oak st. was one of the kids who flocked to the town's new Youth Center in McCall Jr. High School Friday, the opening of the center. The games, movies, Junior Jazzercise classes and other activities drew a good crowd on the rainy Veterans Day holiday.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Blood Drive At Sons Of Italy Hall Held On Saturday, Nov. 19

The Sons of Italy and the Winchester Red Cross are sponsoring a Saturday blood drive on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This semi-annual drive gives the Winchester community the most convenient time to donate during the year. The site is the Sons of Italy hall on Swanton st.

"The drive is always well staffed by the Men's Lodge and Women's Lodge and the Red Cross," said Tony Staffiere this year's chairman for the blood drive. "We

will again be providing a special lunch for donors, so bring your appetite as well."

Bud LeFever, Red Cross Chapter Chairman, urges all people eligible to donate to do so. "Last month over 215 people came to donate at St. Eulalia. While that was a fantastic turnout, there are over 400 people on our rolls who are currently eligible to give the gift of life."

"The Red Cross needs to collect a regular supply of blood every day of the

week, and on weekends, our medical staff especially seeks platelets for cancer therapy patients for Monday and Tuesday," said LeFever. "While a donation made always is important one made this Saturday has an extra special impact."

Donors have to be between 17 and 66, weight at least 110 pounds and be generally healthy on the day of the drive. Donors also get their blood pressure taken as part of medical histories.

EnKa Society Holds Meeting

The fall luncheon meeting of the EnKa Society of Winchester was held recently at the Church of Epiphany with Marcia Saltmarsh, president, presiding.

The entire meeting stood in remembrance of members who had recently passed away. Bertha Blanchard offered a eulogy for Irene Lane.

The business meeting included reports from many chairmen including Mary Lou Eugley, chairman of this year's Street Fair. Rainbow-gold will be the theme of the fair to coordinate the celebration of this the 50th EnKa Street Fair. The committees are already working and Mary Barger as Bargain Box chairman is accepting donations.

Gifts chairman Louise O'Donnell presented the recommendation of her committee to provide funds for Winchester High School Varsity Club toward Awards night's expenses, the purchase of two radios for the Winchester Fire Dept. and for Winchester Youth Hockey, toward outfitting expenses. Also receiving funds will be The Winchester Drama Workshop, the Red Cross, the Council on Youth, the Minuteman Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Margaret Hemmingsen, Civic Chairman, announced increased aid from EnKa to the Meals-On-Wheels program and requested additional volunteers to deliver the meals.

Mary B. Barger, Meetings Chairman,

thanked Diane Gallagher and her committee for the outstanding luncheon they had prepared for this meeting.

Membership Chairman Phyllis Johansen presented Charlotte Schaefer with a silver pin denoting 25 years of active service to EnKa. The provisional members were welcomed to their first regular meeting. They are Jacqueline Cvinar, Joyce Edwards, Donna Grant, Rita Harms, Anne Nevins, Marian Pirani, Barbara Slattery and Dorothea Twomey.

The afternoon concluded with the presentation of EnKa's annual fashion show. Mary Knox narrator. The provisional members modeled clothes from the EnKa Exchange and Sandy Alla accompanied on the piano.



OPENING DANCE — One of the activities scheduled to celebrate the opening of the town's new Youth Center was a Junior Jazzercise class in the McCall High School gym.

(Photo by Donna Tanner)

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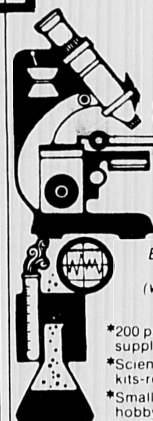
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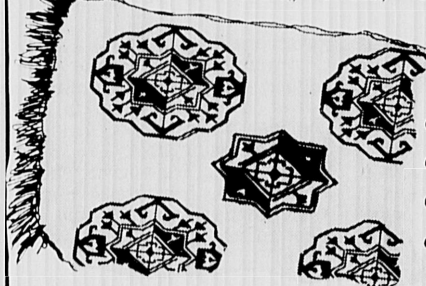
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Winchester Hospital

Announces an Open House of its new ground floor, including the Emergency Room, Radiology and Central Registration Departments on

Sunday, November 20, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.
in the Emergency Room Lobby of the new wing.
An opening ceremony will commence at 1:30 p.m.
Following the ceremony and continuing until 5:00 p.m.
Volunteers will conduct tours of the new areas for invited guests and the general public.

**Saturday, November 19,
from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

will be reserved for area clubs and organizations to tour the new ground floor facilities.

Friday, November 18,

will be reserved for Hospital Employees and members of the Medical, Dental Staffs to tour the facilities.



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Comment

Problems Of Throat Decoration Punch

By TERRY MAROTTA

Why do men wear neckties in the first place? That's what I want to know.

It's a bizarre custom, this binding of the neck, this quasi-garrotting that men subject themselves to on dressy occasions.

I suppose in some ways ties flatter their wearers and can be regarded as ornamental. I mean a man can't don a shirt and suitcoat and leave it at that; he just doesn't look right and he's apt to resemble someone just coming off a bender. If he leaves his collar open, he seems half-dressed, like someone who has torn off his tie in the expectation of shortly kicking off his shoes and pants as well.

But button a tieless collar, and the same man comes off looking a hundred times worse. He then resembles a vagrant who's trying to keep warm, or that strange kid in the 6th grade we all knew who not only buttoned the top button of his Hopalong Cassidy shirt, but wore rubbers to school every day too.

No; buttoned at the top and lacking a tie, a man looks distinctly unbuttoned in his mind; like an old fella confused now by the complexity of his clothes' various fasteners, one who buttons his sweater to his long underwear, who puts his shorts on outside his trousers, one who marinates his cigar in his orange juice before giving it the morning's first sucking over.

There are no alternatives, then, for him who would suit himself for the day: a tie is his mandatory accessory. To do away with it, one would have to abolish the suitcoat as well.

Not that this hasn't been tried,

mind you. Take the 60s and the 70s when the whole male world, from real estate salesmen to ministers, began turning up in dashikis and Nehru jackets, turtlenecks and gold chains. Then the leisure suit arrived a decade or so ago in a full polyester rainbow of colors, and for a time men were freed from the necktie's tight tyranny. It was a comfortable period in the history of male evolution, a kind of breathing space for men — even though they did risk comparison with the young lords of early Disco.

I'm still amused when I see the occasional leisure suit now, and more amused by where I see it: the entire Israeli cabinet appears to do business without benefit of necktie. "Look," I'd find myself thinking as I watched the news: "it's Menachem Travolta!" or, more recently, "Yitzak Shamir, out for a spell of Saturday Night Fever!"

But fashions change, here in this country at least, and the traditional two-or three-piece suit dominates the market once more.

Beyond complementing this customary American uniform then, of what real value is the necktie? You can't wipe your mouth with one, and it does a pretty smeary job of cleaning your eyeglasses. It often gets dotted with bits of gravy or the stray blob of melted butter, and they you can't wash the darn thing; many professionals can't even dry-clean one properly. They're apt to press that nice puffiness right out of it in the process, and then where are you? The man might as well be wearing a no-pest-strip suspended from his clavicles.

It's a thoroughly useless item of clothing, vestigial and purposeless, like the human appendix.

I admit women have been

known to wear some odd bits of clothing, but none as truly useless as the cravat. No one can argue against the usefulness of the bra, for example, and even high heels serve a noble purpose: they make us taller, bring us eye to eye with the whole male world — our mechanics and our doctors and our spouses. They put us on an equal footing, you might say.

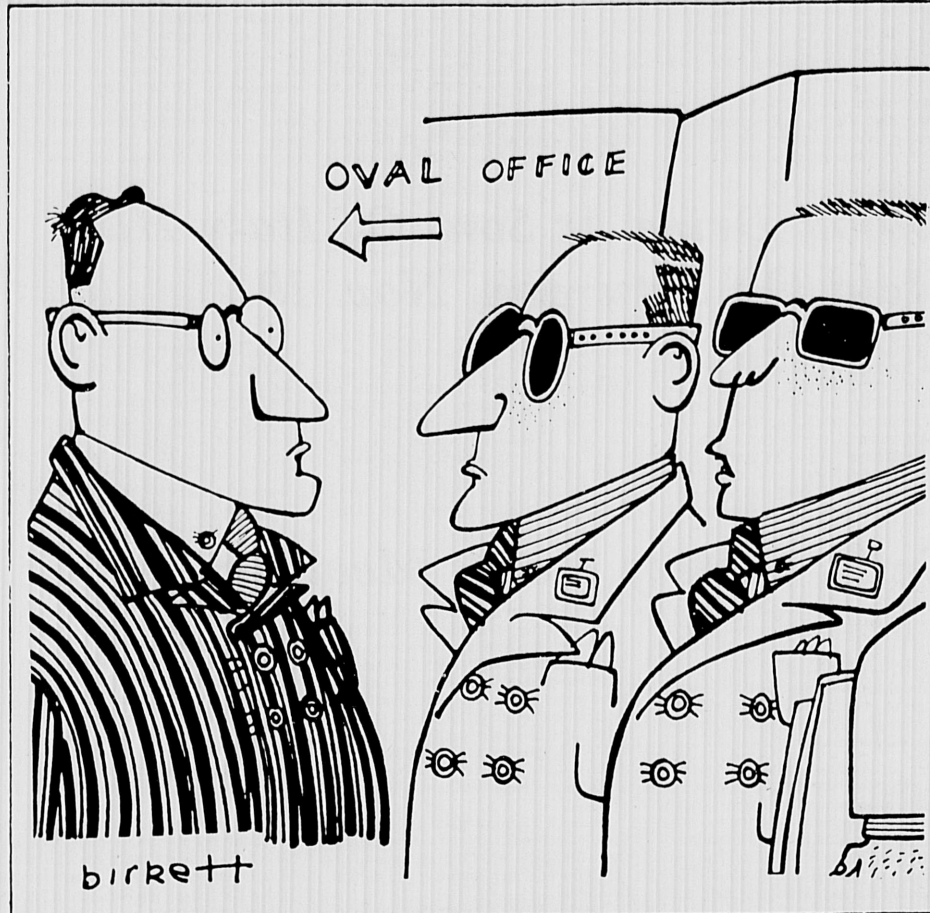
But what is it that neckties do unless it's just to act like the collar on a dog? Perhaps that's our answer at that. Maybe they do act as restraints in a way. Why else would generations of school principals have insisted as they did for so many years on their boys being properly bound at the neck as they attended to their studies? Why else but to act as a curb on their behavior?

Let's not forget that no less a figure than our own President remarked not long ago that it was his own belief that without the civilizing influence of women, his kind, the whole male race, would probably still be walking around wielding clubs, cave-man style. Maybe he spoke truly, if patronizingly when he said that. Maybe the veneer of civilization is pretty thin for most Western men. Maybe wearing that little choker of silk keeps them all in harness a bit, acts as a curb to their aggression and prevents them from too-frequent displays of bully macho swagger.

Maybe it prevents those in the Administration from punching members of the press corps, or even from waging full-scale wars on small Caribbean islands.

If this is the case about neckties, I'll tell you one thing: we all better pray Mr. Reagan never takes his off.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident and weekly columnist for The Star.)



"We calculate that in the event of a nuclear war in Europe, the President will be able to make a televised statement to the American people within twenty-five minutes. Two-and-a-half, if we don't bother with his hair."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's report records votes on roll calls from the week of Nov. 7-11.

JOHNSON (S 2176): Senate 16-12, refused to recommit to the Criminal Justice Committee, a bill providing \$75,000 to Lawyer Johnson, who served 11 years in a jail on a 1971 murder conviction. Johnson was convicted of murder and after new evidence indicating his innocence was discovered, his conviction was thrown out and he was released when the state decided not to prosecute at his new trial. The motion to recommit the bill to committee also included instructions for a public hearing to be held on the matter.

Supporters of recommitting the bill argued that Johnson has never actually been found innocent and said there should be more input before the state spends \$75,000.

Opponents of recommitting said that under the law, Johnson is no longer guilty and argued the state should give him at least \$75,000 for the 10 years he was unjustly jailed. The Senate later gave the bill initial approval without a roll call.

A "Yea" vote is for recommitting the bill to committee. A "Nay" vote is against recommitting it.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted no. **RACING (S 2188):** Senate 25-6, rejected an amendment to a bill changing the terms of officials of the State Racing Commission. The amendment strikes key sections of the bill which remove the two present associate commissioners and the commissioner, whose eight-year term otherwise would not expire until 1990, and allows Gov. Dukakis and future governors to appoint their own three commissioners to four-year terms coterminous with the

governors.

Amendment supporters argued the bill was simply a power grab by Dukakis to remove Commissioner Robert Furlong, a supporter of former Gov. Ed King, from office. They said Furlong has extensive experience in racing and should be allowed to serve his eight-year term.

Amendment opponents said the bill is not a political power grab and pointed out that the Racing Commission is the only agency under the Office of Consumer Affairs which is not accountable to the Secretary of Consumer Affairs because of the unusually long eight-year term. The Senate later gave initial approval to the bill without a roll call. The House has already approved a different version of the measure.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment which would keep the three commissioners in office. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment and is for the bill which would remove the commissioners.

Kraus voted no.

RULES (S 2238): Senate 26-6, suspended rules and allowed immediate consideration of a \$25 million capital outlay budget for energy conservation programs, studies, and audits in state and city or town buildings. Senate rules require money bills to be in print and available to senators for at least five days prior to action. A four-fifths vote can suspend this rule.

Supporters of rule suspension said the bill was important and needed immediate consideration by the Senate.

Opponents of rule suspension said senators have not had enough time to review the bill and argued members should have

more time before they vote on a \$25 million package.

A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension to allow immediate consideration of the bill. A "Nay" vote is against rule suspension. The Senate later gave initial approval to the bill without a roll call.

Kraus voted yes.

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION (S 2236): Senate 17-6, refused to reconsider its earlier approval of a bill giving private and parochial school students the same school transportation rights as public school students. Under the bill, school committees are required to provide transportation for students attending private schools within the boundaries of the local school district. Students must meet the minimum distance requirements established by the committee and the bill provides for some state reimbursement of costs.

Supporters said the bill merely restores transportation and funds that were provided before a state court struck down the requirement. They said many communities are now providing the service and paying 100 percent of the costs and pointed out the state would pick up 75 percent.

Opponents said the bill violates Proposition 2½ by imposing an unfunded state mandated program. Many claimed communities have public school funding priorities and should not be forced to spend any money on private school transportation.

The House has already approved a different version of the bill. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering the bill's passage. A "Nay" vote is for leaving the bill passed.

Kraus voted yes.

ZOO: House 103-40, rejected an amendment striking \$7.9 million for the Franklin Park Zoo.

Supporters said the \$7.9 million is excessive and noted the zoo has no animals, few visitors, and is in a high crime area where people don't want to go.

Opponents said the money will revive the zoo and revitalize the neighborhood.

A "Yea" vote is against the \$7.9 million. A "Nay" vote is for

the \$7.9 million.

Saltmarsh voted no.

\$30 MILLION TO CITIES AND TOWNS: House rejected 143-5, an amendment cutting \$61 million for North Shore Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, and Middlesex Community College and providing \$30 million to cities and towns for the renovation or maintenance of city and

town halls, police and fire stations, and public schools.

Supporters said the \$61 million is not justified for the colleges and claimed local communities really need the additional revenue.

Opponents said the amendment was very misleading and irresponsible and claimed the colleges are in desperate need of the money.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Letters To The Editor

Classification Is Not Justified Nor In Best Interest Of Town

(The following letter was also sent to the Boards of Selectmen and Assessors.)

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
In view of the upcoming recommendation and vote relative to tax classification, The Winchester Chamber of Commerce Tax Assessment & Classification Committee respectfully submit this report of our observations, views, and recommendations for your consideration.

In March 1982 the Executive Committee of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce authorized the formation of this committee to review matters related to property tax revaluation and classification.

After more than a year of study, it is the unanimous opinion of this committee that tax classification in Winchester is neither justified nor in the best interest of the town and its residents.

We submit the following views for your consideration:

1. Tax classification is not a financial matter. It is a policy which sets the future direction of the Town of Winchester. Proceeds of current tax classification amount to \$165,000.00 annually, which is 1% of real and property tax income.

Based on current tax classification, a \$100,000 residence realizes an annual tax saving of \$34.60. A business property based on the same value pays a surcharge of \$346 annually.

We suggest that these relatively insignificant figures do not offset the

relative negative impact of tax classification.

2. Classification creates a negative, anti-business attitude which discourages new and expanded business in the town.

This perceived attitude diminishes the possibility of future business development to broaden the tax base for the benefit of all taxpayers, and provides residents with local consumer services and employment opportunities.

3. We suggest that tax classification is counter-productive to the efforts of the town of Winchester to encourage planned development within the town.

4. We do not believe that classification is appropriate for Winchester.

The legislative intent of classification was to allow cities to recover the cost of special services required, such as high-rise fire apparatus, and the like.

Winchester businesses require and receive relatively few special services, certainly less in value than the school tax which represents more than 50% of the tax rate and is not a service utilized by businesses as such.

5. Classification in Winchester is out of keeping with similar and surrounding communities.

In all of Massachusetts, only 60 communities now have tax classification. Of these, at least 30 are cities.

We suspect that Winchester may be the smallest town in the state to have classification.

The neighboring town of Arlington recently eliminated tax classification.

(Editor's Note: Arlington never actually implemented tax classification. A year ago, the Arlington selectmen voted to begin classification, but later, after getting pressure from local business people, the selectmen reversed their vote before classification began. This year, Arlington selectmen once again voted not to classify businesses and residences in different tax categories.)

In summary, we submit that the best future interests of the town of Winchester and its residents and taxpayers are best served by level taxation. And that tax classification does not justify the risk to reward ratio.

We, therefore, urge the Board of Selectmen, to recommend and vote in favor of level taxation.

Several members of this committee plan to attend the meeting at which this matter will be decided and will be pleased to answer any questions.

Sincerely,
Joseph Cioni
Albert Vanderbilt
Gershon Salter
Deane Estabrook
Henry Quill
For the Committee:
William J. McMillan, Chairman

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TM Approves Funds, By-Laws

Transfer Station Property Rentals To Go Up

Continental Cable can have more land at the transfer station, but the price of property there is going up.

Town Meeting voted to allow the selectmen to negotiate with Continental so the cable firm can rent an additional 300 square feet of land at the transfer station.

The cable company now rents 1,200 square feet at the station as a location for the company's satellite signal receiving dishes.

The company now pays \$2 per year per square foot, but Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell promised the price would go up.

"If you had bought a house in 1981 (when the original cable lease was negotiated), and then were to go out in the market in 1983, you would find prices had gone up," said O'Connell. "Most assuredly, Continental Cablevision will find the market has gone up."

Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Ciotti warned O'Connell not to price himself out of the market, however. "It's difficult to find tenants for the dump," he cautioned.

Pows Exempted From Auto Tax

Town Meeting unanimously voted to give an auto excise tax exemption to former prisoners of war, after being informed there were only three former prisoners of war in town.

Sign By-Law Wording Change

The sign bylaw will be reworded to clear up a misunderstanding by the building inspector. The motion was approved by Town Meeting to clarify the language on the by-law and keep all signs consistent.

Noreen Arcari, the chairman of the Government Regulations Committee, told Town Meeting members that perpendicular signs were outlawed by the confusing wording.

Under the current by-law, signs are not

permitted to be more than eight inches from the edge of a building. The original intent of the law, according to Arcari, was to restrict the mounting hardware from extending more than eight inches from the edge of a building. The signs cannot extend more than 2 1/2 feet to the street.

According to the new by-law, the signs will have to be 2 feet in width and 2 1/2 feet in length, and mounted with the lowest part of the sign 10 feet above the ground.

'Threatening' To Remain In By-Law

Town Meeting defeated a request to amend a section of the by-laws concerning disorderly behavior by changing the words "obscene and profane" to "threatening."

Police Chief John McHugh requested that Town Meeting restore the original wording of by-laws concerning threaten-

ing language that had been altered.

Town Meeting defeated the motion to change the word "threatening" to "obscene or profane."

"Police can take action with abusive or profane language, and I think the chief is right," said Town Council Douglas Randall.

New System For Notifying TM Members

Instead of having to notify all Town Meeting members of adjournments, the Town Clerk will now only have to post a schedule of the next meeting on bulletin boards. Members absent from the previous meeting will still be notified.

Under the present system, Town Clerk

Carolyn Ward has to mail cards to each Town Meeting member after every Monday and Thursday night informing them of the next meeting.

That's a lot of paperwork, and a lot of stamps, that the town will no longer have to worry about.

Funds Approved For Workers And Town

\$87,000 in supplemental funds was appropriated for workmen's compensation insurance needs, veterans services, police and fire indemnification and interest charges on short-term loans to keep the town financially solvent until tax bills are sent out.

Finance Committee Chairman Dan Ciotti told Town Meeting members that they did not have an option on the mandatory expenses, where there were projected shortfalls in the 1984 budget.

Of the \$87,000, \$16,000 will go to veterans services, \$42,000 will go to workmen's compensation insurance, \$10,000 will go to police and fire indemnification, and \$19,000 will pay the interest on the short-term loans for the town until the end of November.

Candlelight Concerts



PERFORMING BY CANDLELIGHT — The Winchester Cathedral, a quartet of Winchester and Boston musicians who perform works of all eras for soprano, flute, oboe and piano, will present the first program in the Candlelight Concert Series on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church. Soprano Kenje Ogata (left) performs professionally with the Old North Singers and as a folk-singer. Patsy and Carl Schlaikjer (center and right) are both long-time members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Bay Wind Ensemble. Carole Davidson (seated) is organist at the Old North Church in Boston and music director for the Cooperative Theatre for Children in Winchester. This Sunday's program will feature works by Schubert, Bach and Handel.

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Sports Survey Is Available

Last year, 1260 students participated in interscholastic sports at Winchester High School, a 41 percent increase in overall participation from the 1978-79 school year. Yet those numbers may be threatened when the high school begins to feel the effects of declining enrollment.

A Task Force on Athletics is studying this problem by sending residents surveys with questions about budget cutting, league play and intramural programs. The Task Force is interested in compiling residents' opinions about the best way to make cuts and adjustments in the athletic program in the years to come.

The survey is available at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall and at the library. It may be returned to any school office by Nov. 10, or can be sent to the Task Force on Athletics, c/o Winchester School Dept., 154 Horn Pond Brook rd.

The Task Force will compile the results of the surveys and hopes to make specific recommendations about the future of athletics at Winchester High School sometime this year. It will give a report to the School Committee on Nov. 22. Anyone interested in assisting the Task Force can contact Rocco Carzo or Noreen Arcari.

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The Search Is On For Pirates, Indians And Lost Boys Auditions For 'Peter Pan' On Dec. 5

The Co-Operative Theatre for Children is pleased to announce auditions for the fifth annual production, "Peter Pan," J. M. Barrie's story of the boy who refused to grow up, on Monday, Dec. 5, and Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Church st.

All young Winchester actors and actresses, grades 4-6, are invited to try out for such roles as Lost Boys, Pirates, Indians, and, of course, the evil Captain Hook and Peter Pan himself in this year's

production.

Students in grade 6 are invited to audition on Dec. 5 and those in grades 4 and 5 on Dec. 6. There may be some children called back for a further audition Wednesday, Dec. 7, if needed.

Production of "Peter Pan" will be the weekends of March 16 and 23. Rehearsals will be held on Monday and Tuesday and occasional Thursday afternoons, from 3 to 5 p.m.

All children accepted for the cast will

be charged a tuition fee, as in the past, and will receive training in singing, dancing and acting, as well as participating onstage in a delightful theatrical and musical production.

Director Catherine Alexander hopes that all Winchester children, grades 4-6, who are interested in singing, dancing and acting, and who want further theatrical experience, will audition for "Peter Pan." For further information call Alexander at 11 Grassmere rd.

Hospital To Sponsor Holiday Stress Workshop

Because the holiday season is often a stressful time for both young and old, Winchester Hospital will sponsor a meeting devoted to this subject on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Winchester High School. The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the English open area.

Dr. Edward Heck, psychologist on the consulting staff of Winchester Hospital,

will be the guest speaker, and will discuss "beating the Holiday Blues."

The Social Readjustment Rating Scale lists 43 "life events" which cause stress, and among these are Christmas, family-get-togethers and guests. Dr. Heck notes that "Many people experience depression rather than elation during the holidays, and they feel guilty because they are

down."

Dr. Heck will explain how our moods are affected by many factors including weather and the seasons, and how many holiday customs reflect beliefs founded in ancient rituals surrounding the winter solstice. He will also offer advice on how to make the season less frantic and more enjoyable.

Turkey Talent



MINIATURE TURKEYS — Winchester residents Mary Nunziato, Norma Errico and Ann Wright, as members of the Busy Bees of the Volunteers Assn. at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, have made more than 200 small turkeys from Brazil nuts which will adorn breakfast trays for patients on Thanksgiving Day. The Busy Bees make souvenirs for patients' trays on nine holidays, and handcrafted items for the gift shop.

UNICEF Cards Will Be Sold

The annual sale of UNICEF Christmas greeting cards and gift items will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, to Saturday, Dec. 10 at Swanson Associates, Realtors, corner Main and Mt. Vernon sts. and Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery, 186 Cambridge st., on Tuesday, Nov. 29, to Saturday, Dec. 17. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for both locations.

The sale is sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester.

This year UNICEF marks its 36th year of service to the world's children. At the time of its establishment, there were 20 million homeless and orphaned children in Europe who were hungry, sick and in need of shelter and clothing.

UNICEF's mission then, as it is now, was to save the lives of these children and to distribute aid without discrimination because of race, creed, nationality, status, or political belief.

Memorabilia From WWII On Display

Residents can come to the Winchester Town Hall this November and sample a bit of "Over There," Winchester style.

The archives has a large collection of World War I material, including posters like James Montgomery Flagg's famous Uncle Sam, buttons, Red Cross pamphlets and war trophies captured in France.

The collection is on permanent loan to the Henry E. Simonds Archives from the Winchester Historical Society. A small part of it will be on display at the exhibit case in the Town Hall during the entire month of November. To see the rest, residents can visit the Archives, open Wednesday 1 to 6 p.m. and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Henry E. Simonds Archival Center of the Town of Winchester.

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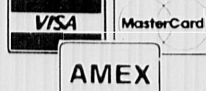
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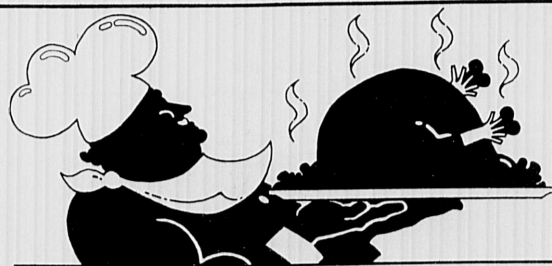
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Winchester

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9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Come and say hello — do some of your Christmas shopping — Santa Claus will be here for the kids (big and small) — pictures with him will be taken. Give mom a day off and take advantage of our Chicken Dinner - \$3.50. We also have baked goods, handknits, white elephants, prizes — a country store and an introduction to reflexology. Join us, enjoy yourselves and help our efforts to bring medical care to the people of East and West Africa, Brazil and Appalachia.

Camille Forgione Is Married To Scot Chambers

Camille Marie Forgione and Scot Alan Chambers were married on Aug. 14 at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Edward Forgione of Irving st., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. J. Richard and June Chambers of Woodside rd.

In a double-ring ceremony before the Rev. George Butera, the bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore an Alfred Angelo gown featuring a high neckline of Venice lace and a Chantilly lace ruffle around the bodice. Her skirt was of nylon organza with a ruffle bottom, appliqued with Chantilly lace and pearls. Her cathedral-length train was of Chantilly lace ruffles. Her headpiece was a crown of flowers with a mother-of-pearl rolled edge, a walking-length veil and a blusher.

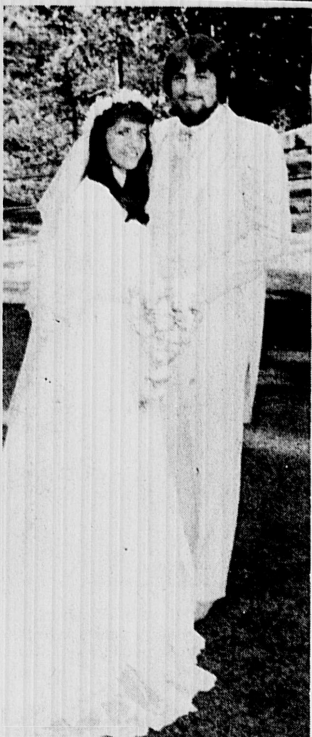
She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, bridal pink roses and baby's breath.

Acting as maid of honor for her cousin was Susan Hanna of Wilmington. Joan Humphrey of Cross st. and Ginny Skerry of Washington st. were bridesmaids with the bride's cousins, Cathy Mangano of Cross st., Debbie Ray of Chester st., Donna Ray of Chester st., Joanne Mangano of Cross st. and Linda Hanna of Wilmington.

The attendants wore apricot Qiana gowns with French lace and matching hats.

Tod Chambers of Woodside rd. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jay Vincent of Cambridge, Jeff Stone of Wilmington and Rick Grennell of Billerica, and two of the bride's cousins, John Mangano of Cross st. and George Hanna of Wilmington.

The bride and bridegroom were taken to the reception at the Woburn Country Club in a horse-drawn carriage. Michelle Johnson of Stone ave., a cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.



Mr. and Mrs. Chambers

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School, and is employed by Buckler, Irvin and Graf Inc. of Winchester as a clerk-typist.

The bridegroom is also a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School and is employed by Burlington Sand and Gravel as a truck driver.

After a wedding trip to France and England, the couple has settled in Woburn.

Social News

Williamson Boy

Ronald and Diana Williamson of George rd. announce the birth of their son, Ammon Phelps Williamson, on Nov. 3 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rosella Allred of Utah and Oliver Harris of New Mexico. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of New Mexico.

Grenzeback Boy

Joan and Lance Grenzeback announce the birth of their second child and first son, Robert Lance, on Nov. 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grenzeback of Mason st., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lube of Euclid, Ohio.

Bram Girl

Ellen and Norm Bram of Thornberry rd. announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Alicia, on Oct. 17 at Beth Israel Hospital. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

The Star Will Come Out On Wednesday

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the newspaper will come out on Wednesday, Nov. 23, instead of Thursday, Nov. 24. As a result, the deadline for press releases and other news items will be early — 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The deadline for classified ads will also be early — 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21.

Michele E. Graffeo Of High St. Becomes The Bride Of Peter Coyne

Michele Elizabeth Graffeo and Peter Martin Coyne were married at St. Mary's Church on July 30.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Graffeo of High st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coyne of Milton.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Frank D'Ambrosio of Concord.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Dr. Anthony J. Graffeo, wore a white tissue taffeta bridal gown by Bianchi. She wore a matching white taffeta cap and beaded veil. She carried a white bouquet of lilies, orchids, roses and baby's breath.

Maria Shields of Winchester served as matron of honor and is sister of the bride. She wore a dark orchid linen full length Bianchi gown. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in lavender.

The attendants wore a spray of orchids and baby's breath in their hair and carried bouquets of orchids, white palms, and lilies. The bridesmaids were Patricia Morrissey of Lexington, Mary Jo Ragazzino of Edina, Minn., Patti Goldrick of Fairfield, Conn., and Nancy Baker, sister of the

bridegroom, of Newport, R. I. Kimberly Shields of Winchester was the junior bridesmaid. Carla Baker of Newport, R. I. was the flower girl.

Paul E. Hurley of South Boston served as the best man. The ushers were the brothers of the bridegroom, William F. Coyne Jr. and Michael J. Coyne, both of South Boston, Paul Graffeo, brother of the bride of Medford, and John F. Gallagher III of South Boston. William A. Shields of Winchester was the ring bearer.

Bible readings were delivered by Pam Beck of Rockport and John Bagley of Leominster.

After a reception at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston, the couple left for a honeymoon in Alaska.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is employed in the Stoneham Public School System. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College High School, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and Suffolk University Law School. He is employed by the law firm of Coyne, Hodapp & Linnehan in Boston.

The couple reside in Medford.



ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams of Hollywood rd. and Wareham were honored Sept. 25 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration was given by their six children and 16 grandchildren at Page's Colonial in Lynnfield. Guests came from Florida, Indiana and Maine to offer their congratulations.

Andrea Bawduniak Is Engaged To Kevin Gosselin Of Westland Ave.

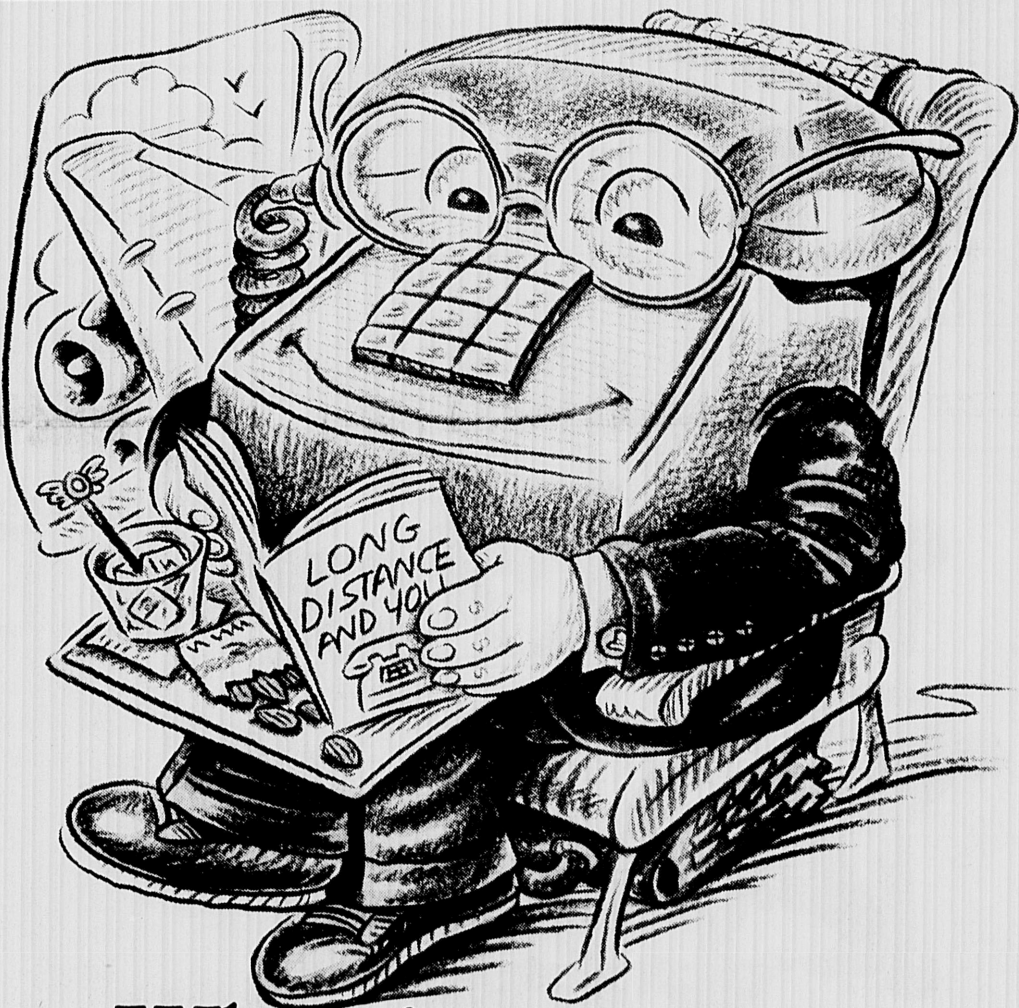
Ms. Ottaviano Bawduniak of Lower Gwynedd, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Andrea, to Mr. Kevin Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosselin of Westland ave.

Miss Bawduniak is also the daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Bawduniak of New Hope, Pa.

Miss Bawduniak is a graduate of Villanova University with a degree in chemical engineering.

Mr. Gosselin is also a Villanova graduate, with a degree in chemistry, and he has since been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy. He has been assigned to a nuclear submarine in Groton, Conn.

A fall 1984 wedding is planned.



When it comes to long-distance, your phone's still got the right connections.

By now everyone knows the Bell System is breaking up on January 1, 1984. And that New England Telephone will still provide local phone service.

But some people are wondering how they'll make toll calls and long-distance calls after divestiture.

Relax. Your phone still has the right connections. New England Telephone will still provide toll calling within your area code as well as local service. And we'll still give you access to long-distance lines. Just as we always have.

So after January 1, 1984, you can still make and receive local, toll, and long-distance calls the same way you've been doing right along.

What's going to be different?

Practically speaking, very little. After divestiture officially happens, long-distance service will be restructured according to Local Access Transport Areas, or LATAs. In New England, these

LATAs conform to the existing area codes.

After divestiture, New England Telephone will continue to provide local and toll calling service within your LATA, or area code.

And we'll continue to provide your connection to long-distance service outside your area code.

Long-distance options.

Outside your area code, or LATA, you can get long-distance service from AT&T or you can choose another long-distance carrier.

If you want to continue with AT&T, do nothing. Your present service will continue uninterrupted. After January 1, the only difference you'll notice will be a separate bill from AT&T which will be included in your New England Telephone bill.

But if you've been thinking about changing your long-distance company, the first thing you should do is examine your phone habits.

Figure out how often you make long-distance calls, the time of day that's most convenient for you, whether you generally call during the week or on week-ends, and the cities you call most frequently.

Then you can choose the long-distance company that meets your needs—and your budget—best.

Of course, the company you choose will bill you separately.

Questions and answers.

If you have any questions, call our special "Let's Talk" number, 1-800-555-5000, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information with your bill.

Keeping you informed of all the changes taking place is part of our commitment to giving you the best phone service we can.

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Winchester Stars



A NEW DIRECTION — Actually, Curtain and Cue director Brian Milauskas is trying to bring back the type of quality acting that he remembers from his years with the Winchester High School drama club. Milauskas is making his debut as a director with the Curtain and Cue's production of "The Jury Room" this weekend. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Back To His Old School Stage

Curtain & Cue Alumnus Returns To Direct New Production

By BARBARA TYSZKA

If it's true that actions speak louder than words then Brian Milauskas need not utter a sound. Milauskas' achievements speak louder than any projected voice in a theater could.

Brian Milauskas, a sophomore at Tufts University, will be making his debut as director of Curtain and Cue this weekend with Winchester High School's "The Jury Room." The directorship is a full-time position that Milauskas somehow manages to juggle around his full-time schedule as student.

For a 19-year-old, Milauskas has quite an impressive record.

A graduate of Winchester High School, he has starred in

many of the school productions. He's been anything from a devil in "Damn Yankees" to Mortimer in "Arsenic and Old Lace," a performance that earned him first place in the play competition.

As an English major at Tufts, Milauskas keeps busy expressing his creative need by writing for the Tufts newspaper. Along with his position as assistant sports editor for the paper, he is an active member of Tufts Drama Dept.

"I am striving to reach a happy medium between drama, life and other things," says the exuberant young director. Although he loves drama and finds it to be a good outlet for his creative energy, Milauskas is not pre-

pared to make it his only career.

When the WHS alumnus applied to become the new Curtain and Cue director, the administration almost didn't hire the curly-haired, blue-eyed young man, despite his list of credentials.

Because he was a curly-haired, blue-eyed, and especially a young man, the administration was worried that Milauskas would not be able to supervise students who were his fellow cast members in school.

After working with Milauskas for eight weeks, the young Curtain and Cue actors can assure the administrators that they were understating the new director.

Jocelyn Hesse, a cast mem-

ber, feels that the show this year is "more organized than I ever remember one" and Chris Duffy, another student under Milauskas' direction, remarked that "the stage is further along at this point in time than it has ever been in the history of the school."

"Things are running a lot smoother than plays in the past," says experienced crew member Kristen Purdy.

Milauskas tore into his new role as a director full force carrying with him a bag of know-how from the past when people like Joann Stevens (Drama Club Advisor) brought good drama to Winchester. He promptly set about a clean-up effort of return the auditorium (that looked as

though the last performance was the tornado scene from "The Wiz") back to the way he remembered it.

He also spent the entire summer mulling over at least 40 plays trying to pick the script for his directorial debut. After long deliberation, Milauskas chose "The Jury Room" by C. B. Gilford.

"The Jury Room" is quite a challenge for a newly appointed director. It consists of 12 characters who are on stage at all times. Milauskas believes that people underestimate high school theater and he is confident in the group's ability to successfully perform a serious drama.

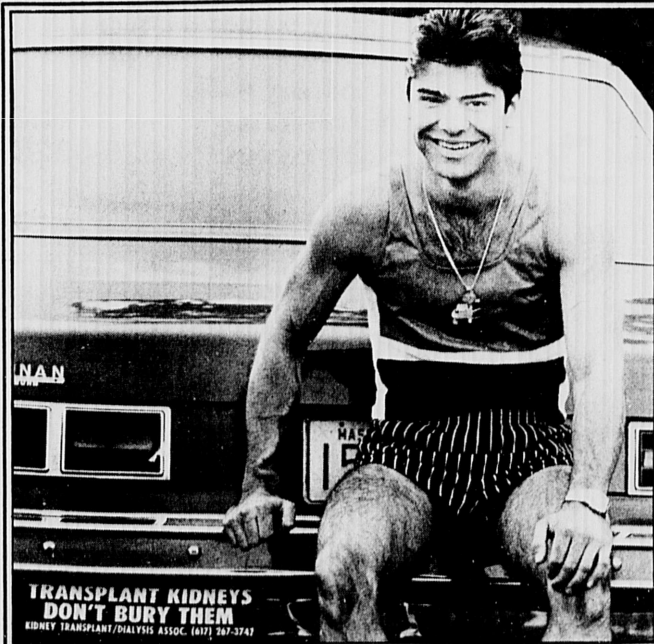
He has been concentrating on

his actors' characterization techniques. "They have to remain in character for the entire length of the play," he says, "and I want their characters to come easy to them."

He has been focusing on improvisation for his students to develop themselves. "This way they'll be able to ad-lib their way out of a memory lapse," he says. "I also play games with their roles — for instance I have them play their characters at different ages and in different places."

The cast was a little leary of his techniques at first and a bit reluctant to try his 'different' ap-

(Director - Page 14)



Bill Boylan

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

A Long-Distance Survivor

Kidney Transplant Gives New Life To Runner

(Due to a production error, the end of Bill Boylan's story was omitted from last week's The Winchester Star. The entire story is reprinted.)

BY LIZ WILLEN

For five years, Bill Boylan's life centered around three things — running, his job as a computer analyst, and the dialysis treatments he spent 15 hours a week suffering through to aid his damaged kidneys.

Throughout these years, Boylan was weak, gaunt, and often depressed. He was on a strict diet, his fluid intake was severely limited, and his face and ankles were swollen.

Today Boylan is muscular, fit and full of hope. And he owes it all to running, a new kidney, and never giving up on himself.

When Bill Boylan crossed the

finish line of the New York Marathon last month, he was far too elated to notice the pain that pounding five boroughs for 26 miles can produce.

This was the first time the 27-year-old had run a marathon since he received a kidney transplant a year and three months ago.

For five years before receiving the transplant, Boylan ran with incredible pain and discomfort. But despite the pain, he trained for 40 miles a week and competed in 60 road races and three marathons.

"I wanted to quit so badly at times," he recalls, cringing at the memory of that pain. "But I didn't want to baby myself just because my kidneys weren't

working. If I quit, it would have been like quitting on my whole life."

The dialysis treatments became a nightmare, running was consistently painful and Boylan found it hard to concentrate on his job.

It wasn't much of a life for a young man.

Today, because of a kidney transplant, Boylan is healthy again. He has a new profession (He is training to be a carpenter.) and a whole new outlook. He continues to run marathons and shorter distance races, savoring every step and rejoicing in the ease of breathing.

A year and three months after receiving a kidney transplant,

Boylan is a changed man — and a grateful one.

"I really have a lot of hope now," says the dark-haired marathon runner quietly. "I cannot possibly express how thankful I am to the family who thought enough to have their son's kidneys donated at a time of terrible tragedy for them. I don't even know who they are, and because of them my whole life has turned around."

Boylan's memories of life with damaged, shriveled kidneys are still painfully vivid. After contracting a bladder infection during his junior year at Boston College, his kidneys became damaged beyond repair, and

(Runner - Page 14)

Dinner-Show At Church

Dinner, a puppet show and classical guitar music will entertain Winchester's ABC students, their host families and anyone else who attends the Crankee Consort's production at the Unitarian Church Saturday.

The dinner-show is an annual event put on by the Adult-Youth Committee of the church and is open to all residents. Special guests for the evening will be the A Better Chance (ABC) students and their families.

The dinner, which will include pizza, salad and sundaes, will begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19.

After the dinner, The Crankee Consort will present its new theatrical extravaganza, "String Dreams." Performed by the group's founder, Larry Lewis, and the artist, Jane Low-Beer, the new show will be entertaining foray into the world of the whimsical.

The Crankee Consort's first production "Stringing You Along" which was seen at Lincoln Center in the spring of 1980 was called "amusing, entertaining, delightful" by the Classical Guitar Society News. The new show once again combines Lewis' virtuosity as a classical guitarist with Low-Beer's inventive puppetry and set design.

This time, the craneke—a rolling backdrop formerly used by the medieval minstrel for storytelling purposes—is incorporated into a multi-levelled puppet theatre that is guaranteed to provide an evening of fantastic visual spectacles. "String Dreams" is the story of a man who dreams what his life might have been like had he chosen the career of a musician. His fantasies—alternately reflective, comic, lyrical, and surreal—lead him to the concert hall, the circus, the South American jungle, and the magical world of Musicland.

For "String Dreams" Low-Beer has created a marvelous new collection of hand puppets, rod puppets, and marionettes that sing, dance, ride unicycles, and journey around the world in a delightful



PUPPET EXTRAVAGANZA — Puppetry combined with classical guitar playing will come to the Unitarian Church Saturday with The Crankee Consort's production of "String Dreams." The evening will feature dinner and a show, beginning at 8 p.m.

ly ornate not-air balloon. Low-Beer is a painter and printmaker whose work is part of the permanent collection of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and the Collection for the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. She won third prize in the Gretchen Competition in Switzerland, and she has contributed to many group shows here in New York.

Lewis, a classically trained guitarist who took first prize at the Paris Conservatory while studying with Alexander Le Goya, will be joined for this performance by the composer, David Garland, and the percussionist, Paul Henle. Garland will perform on flute synthesizer, psaltery, and ocarina. The New York Times called Garland's recent concert at the Public Access Synthesizer Studio "personal and

personable." Henle will play a variety of percussion instruments including marimba, Irish drum and tambourine. The score for "String Dreams" includes original works by Mr. Lewis as well as a variety of classical and folk pieces.

The director, K.C. Schulberg, has been involved in all aspects of the theater since graduating from Carnegie-Mellon University with a degree in directing. He has stage-managed productions starring Meryl Streep, Gwen Verdon, and Carol Channing. He is currently developing two original musical shows. "String Dreams" is written by Alan Dubrow who also scripted the Consort's previous "Stringing You Along." Dubrow teaches writing at Queens College.

For information please call 721-1056.

★ Runner

soon stopped functioning altogether.

He began undergoing dialysis treatments at Boston's Children's Hospital that year, and before he graduated from college with a computer science degree, he was spending 15 hours a week strapped to a machine that pumped his blood through an artificial membrane at the Kidney Center in Boston.

The dialysis treatments were pure hell.

"No one who hasn't gone through it can possibly imagine what it felt like," Boylan says in a soft voice. "When you're on that machine, all you can think about is getting off. I would get cramps, convulsions and headaches, and afterwards I felt weak and lethargic."

Boylan remembers feeling like he got hit by a truck every time he came off dialysis.

"I would drive back to Winchester afterwards," he recalls, shaking his head. "I honestly don't know how I drove home. I felt absolutely awful."

Boylan felt awful most of the time. Although the machine acts like a kidney by pumping the blood and flushing waste fluids out of the body, a mere 15 hours a week of kidney function cannot possibly compensate for all the other hours the human body needs its kidneys.

Boylan handled his pain by adding to it — he ran.

"I started running to take my mind off of everything," he says, folding his arms in his lap. "I was worried about the rest of my life, what it would be like. Yet every time I ran, I felt healthy and hopeful."

Mile after mile, Boylan pushed his weak and swollen legs. It hurt to breathe, he could never stop and take a drink because his body could not hold the fluids, and his dehydrated body would not produce sweat.

"People told me that I was punishing myself," he says, adding, "I suppose I was in a way, but I never thought about it like that. Every time I ran, it picked me up psychologically. I thought, if I can run, I've got a long way to go before I'm in the bucket."

Running marathons was something Boylan dreamed about doing while on dialysis, but he wasn't sure he'd be able to make it. Besides, he was afraid his heart might give out because of all the strain.

But it didn't stop him from trying. He entered the Newton-Garden City Marathon in March of 1981, thinking he'd only go halfway. He had never run more than 12 miles in practice, and couldn't imagine that he would be able to complete the grueling course.

Somehow, Boylan finished the race.

"It was a miracle," he says, recalling the strain and agony he felt. "Something was pushing me, something was making my legs go. I don't know what it was."

Whatever it was that pushed Boylan to the finish line stuck with him — from that day on, he was hooked on the idea of running marathons.

"It was such a great feeling to finish," he says. "I came in 207 out of 343 entries, and I figured I was probably the only runner who didn't have a kidney."

After that marathon, Boylan started thinking about the Boston Marathon, two months away. There was nothing he wanted more than to enter.

"I told my doctors about it," he recalls. "I said, 'Hey, I'm doing Boston.' I kept training for it by running to the top of Thornberry rd., where there's a great view of the Prudential Center. I knew that was the finish line and it really kept me going. I was so excited about that race."

Equally excited about Bill's race were staff and patients at the Kidney Center in Boston, who waited on the sidelines during the race to cheer him on. And when Boylan reached Heartbreak Hill on Patriots Day, he heard the cry, "Remember, Bill, they all have kidneys!"

Boylan finished the race in 4 hours and 10 minutes, a personal thrill and victory he will never forget. But the greatest thrill was to come a year and a half later.

One memorable afternoon, as Boylan headed for the dialysis treatments that were becoming more and more wearing, he received a phone call from his doctors that there was a kidney available that might match his own.

"There wasn't a lot of success with kidney transplants at the time," he says. "And I was told that I'd be a real tough match because my blood was so sensitized. But at this point, (August 1982) I was so sick of dialysis and I just felt like garbage. I almost didn't care what happened to me anymore."

Boylan recalls his last dialysis treatment before the transplant. "I was sitting at the machine," he says, grinning with the memory. "Suddenly, I stood up (something that he wasn't supposed to do while being dialyzed) and shouted, 'I'm out of here!' Everyone began to clap and cheer."

Boylan's excitement at the transplant soon turned to bitter disappointment. After his own useless kidneys were removed, a new kidney was implanted in his body and did not work.

(Continued From Page 13)

"For two weeks they thought my body was rejecting it," he remembers. "There was no blood flow and they thought the kidney was dead. So here it was, my big chance, and it didn't work. It was terrible."

During those two weeks, Boylan struggled with a variety of emotions — anger, bitterness and disappointment primarily. But one thing that Boylan held on to was his faith in God — and hope.

Then, the day before doctors decided to remove the kidney, a miracle happened — it began to work.

"It really was unbelievable," recalls his mother, Kay. "We were so worried, because the match was so perfect, and we knew it wouldn't be easy to find another donor. But when it started working, we were so grateful to God."

Boylan recalls that his doctor referred to him as "The Miracle Man." Unfortunately, his struggle did not end with the successful kidney transplant. Although he was beginning to feel a lot better several weeks after the operation, he somehow developed a hole in his new kidney.

"I was going crazy," Boylan admits. "By this time I was hardened and anesthetized — even when they inserted a tube in my kidney, I couldn't feel the pain."

Boylan took time off from carpentry school, which he had just begun. After several months in the hospital and recuperating at home, the hole healed — and Boylan was ready to hit the road.

"In March, I ran my first 10K race," he says proudly. "I ran it in 47 minutes, and it felt great. Really, it was beautiful."

Boylan continued to race all summer, although he was not quite ready for the Boston Marathon in April.

But this spring, Boylan intends to be ready — in fact, he can hardly wait. He ran the Heartbreak Hill 10K race in Chestnut Hill on Sunday, and now runs about 50 miles a week.

And he feels like he could run forever.

"Running is a piece of cake now," he says with enthusiasm. "It isn't drudgery at all. Do you realize what it means to know that I can run the Boston Marathon with a kidney this fall?"

Boylan only wishes the family who donated their son's kidney could know what it means to him.

★ Director

(Continued From page 13)

proaches.

"This type of inhibition is characteristic of their age and the peer pressure that surrounds them," says a young Milauskas who clearly remembers what it is like. "I encourage them to try new things and not be afraid to go for it."

He is not the type of person to allow himself to be "hung," and such is the theme he will be trying to convey to the audience. "I am attempting in this play to

create the feeling that we are imprisoned by our decisions," says an enthusiastic Milauskas.

If you really want to do something you can make the time for it and Milauskas seems to have done just that. It was not uncommon for this Tufts student to have two notebooks in front of him during classes. One of them for taking down class notes and the other taking down ideas for the play. "Being a director has taught me so much more about acting," he says.

Milauskas' energy is contagious. This past Veterans Day at 9 in the morning, when many others were taking a holiday, the cast and crew of Curtain and Cue were busy prepping the stage for a long day's work. Only one week away from opening night, they gave the impression that they had their act together.

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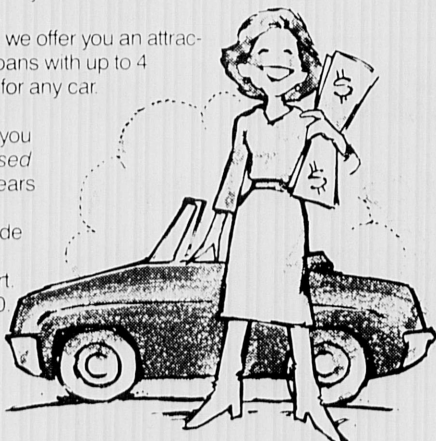
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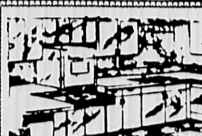
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★ Business

ing a shop of her own.

"I'm absolutely thrilled," Breslin said last week, while unpacking a shipment of long-stemmed silk flowers. "I'm so happy to finally have my own place."

Although Breslin had thought about opening her own shop for many years, it wasn't until Jo-elle's became available that she seized the opportunity.

"Honestly, it all happened overnight," said Breslin. "I heard she (Jo-elle's owner Michelle Degan) was leaving, and I told her that I was very interested in taking over the shop. The next thing I knew, I was ordering flowers and a refrigerator, and getting things ready to open."

Breslin said she and her husband burned the midnight oil for the entire week before she opened, painting walls and furniture and transforming the former clothing shop into an oasis of color and fragrance and light.

An unusual glass and chrome structure in the middle of the shop displays bright blossoms and ferns, and antique white wicker furniture adds a special touch to the decorative shop.

"I wanted the shop to have character," explained Breslin. "I wanted everything to be bright and airy and European — I didn't want a lot of clutter."

Breslin said she was willing to spend money to get the shop to look the way she wanted it to. And she believes that sprucing up the outside of a shop to make it look appealing is very important in Winchester, where merchants lose many customers to malls.

Breslin was already familiar with Winchester, having worked at a local florist shop for a number of years. And she was thrilled at the chance to open her shop in a town she had grown so fond of.

"I'd get swallowed up in a big town," she said. "I really like it here — all the

other merchants have been so supportive. And I know a lot of people here already."

Breslin, a former model and hairdresser, said she finds she has developed a "following" of clientele from her past experiences arranging flowers for Winchester residents.

She will do all her own arranging at Dorothea's as well. And although Breslin never took specific courses in flower arranging, she learned everything she knows from a master — Theresa Griffen, a Somerville florist.

"Theresa taught me the polished end of the business, and all about adding special touches," she said. "She's been in the business for over 50 years, and she came to my opening to help me get off on the right foot."

Breslin worked for Griffen for a number of years, and was inspired by what she saw. Also, an eye for color and a love of flowers helped convince her that she should open a shop of her own.

"I grew up in Honolulu, among the hibiscus, camellias and birds of paradise flowers," she said. "I love the smell of flowers and the beauty of them — and I love arranging them."

For years, Breslin arranged flowers out of her home for all kinds of occasions, including weddings.

"I love weddings, and I love the brides — I always feel like a bride myself when I arrange wedding flowers," she said. Breslin looks forward to arranging wedding bouquets, but will be busy arranging funeral flowers in the next few months. Her husband owns a funeral parlor in Malden.

"One hand shakes the other," she said of the arrangement. Breslin also hopes to attract residents by delivering all Winchester flowers for free. Other towns in the area have a delivery charge of \$3, and

(Continued From page 1)

Boston deliveries are \$5.

"I wanted to do something nice for the people of Winchester," she said, noting that Winchester deliveries will always be free.

By January, Dorothea's will have FTD (Florist Transworld Delivery) and residents can send flowers to friends and relatives anywhere in the world.

But Breslin hopes that residents won't wait that long to send flowers. "Really, the best time to send flowers is when there is no particular reason to," she said. "Why wait for an occasion?"

She added, "You know, men love to receive a rose — it's a misconception that only women like to receive flowers. More and more women are beginning to send flowers to men."

Dorothea's will also feature exotic plants and top grade silk flowers. Everyday, Breslin spends hours unpacking new shipments of both, along with centerpieces, Christmas decorations, and all kinds of decorative touches for her shop.

"I can't wait to set up my Christmas windows," she said. "We'll have mistletoe, holly, two sizes of poinsettias, and wreaths," she said. "And I've got some great ideas for decorating."

Between readying her shop for the busy holiday season, and taking care of all the other essentials of starting a new business, Breslin will be on her feet for six days a week, sometimes for as long as 12 hours a day.

"I really don't mind at all," she said. "Time goes by so quickly when you're opening your own shop and not just punching a clock for someone else. There's so much to be done, but it's really a lot of fun."

★ Center

place to shop.

"I've always said that we don't want to do anything as far as marketing until the physical reconstruction is done," said Connery. "I've been working with (executive director) Cathy Alexander at the Chamber of Commerce, and we're looking into joint advertising, coordinating store hours, and going out to find someone to fill the vacancies."

Some of the selling of the Center has already begun. Merchants, for the first time in several years, joined together for a sidewalk sale last month. And last week, the Chamber of Commerce came out with its guide to Winchester businesses, a pamphlet to let residents know of, and to promote, local businesses.

Aside from the public efforts of the town in rebuilding the downtown streets, and the semi-public efforts of the Chamber to organize the merchants, there are some private business actions going on that could help out the downtown.

On Wednesday night, the Board of Appeal heard a request from New England Business Properties Inc. to allow it to convert the old Purity Supreme building on Shore rd. into an office building.

According to Connery, NE Business has signed a purchase-and-sale agreement with Purity Supreme, contingent on the Board of Appeal's ruling favorably.

If the Board of Appeal rules after 30 days that NE Business can eliminate the building's parking garage, the Cambridge firm hopes to locate its offices in Winchester, add rental office space to the building, and perhaps put stores along Shore rd.

The 40 to 50 office workers that could

come to the Purity building, said Connery, "will definitely help the downtown."

"The people coming in will require stationery and supplies, they will eat lunch, they'll shop at One-or-Two Things," said Connery. "They'll be a new market."

Another group of customers could be captured for the downtown once Albani's project is completed. The local resident and developer plans to build a five-story complex of stores, offices and apartments along Main st. from the Exxon station on Main and Park sts. to the Cullen block on Main st.

According to Albani, "the project is on the back burner while we wait for leases to expire." One of the buildings to be demolished to make room for the new complex is now being used as a laundromat, and the operator has a lease which won't expire until February 1985.

So, Albani said, "we are looking to break ground in the spring of 1985 for the project," which will include three or four stores, an equal number of offices and 33 apartments.

Once the project is complete, the apartment dwellers and office workers will provide another "captured market" for the downtown merchants, according to Connery.

"There are definitely a lot of things going on right now that show the Center could be on the uptake," concluded Connery. "They've got to be followed up on, but they are there."

"I feel we — the town, my office, the Chamber — has done nearly everything we can do," Connery added. "Now we just need time to see it all come to fruition."

★ TM

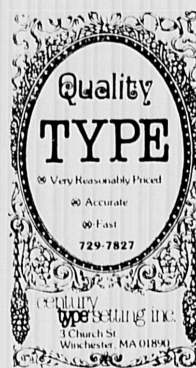
(Continued From Page 1)

Town officials heard the comments of Town Meeting members, but none felt the thrust of the "cut-the-salaries" movement as much as the assessors.

The assessors' salaries were eliminated, after Town Meeting members decided that simply cutting the salaries from \$2,500 (\$4,500 for the chairman) wasn't enough.

Selectman Michael Saraco, the sponsor of the article, supported it by noting that in other towns where the assessors were paid, other town officials were paid as well.

And Selectman Edward O'Connell noted that since a professional assessor would soon be hired, "the role of the assessors has changed" since assessors were expected to do the professional work in their office.



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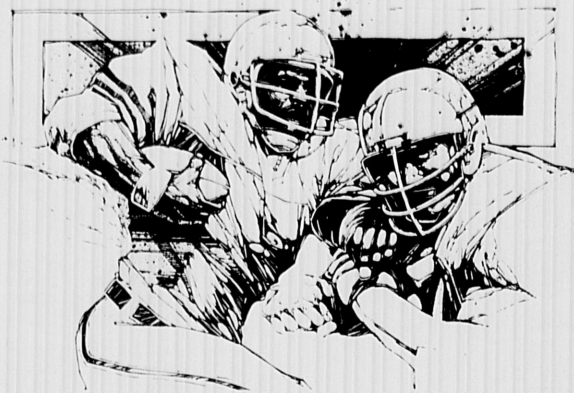
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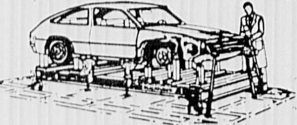
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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Abilene Christian | 21 |
| Akron | 17 |
| Alabama A. & M. | 31 |
| American International | 24 |
| Angelo State | 31 |
| ARIZONA STATE | 31 |
| Boston U. | 35 |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | 24 |
| Bowling Green | 21 |
| BRIGHTMAN YOUNG | 38 |
| BROWN | 31 |
| Cal.-Davis | 49 |
| Calif. Poly (SLO) | 24 |
| Central Washington | 14 |
| Chico State | 21 |
| Cincinnati | 17 |
| CLEMSON | 17 |
| Colgate | 31 |
| DARTMOUTH | 17 |
| Delaware State | 17 |
| Delaware | 28 |
| East Carolina | 24 |
| Eastern Washington | 24 |
| Florida A. & M. | 21 |
| Fort Valley State | 31 |
| Fresno State | 31 |
| Furman | 28 |
| HARVARD | 24 |
| Hawaii | 24 |
| Idaho State | 24 |
| Idaho | 28 |
| HOUSTON | 17 |
| ILLINOIS | 38 |
| IOWA | 38 |
| JACKSON STATE | 24 |
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| Nevada-Reno | 38 |
| New Mexico State | 31 |
| New Mexico | 24 |

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

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| Savannah State | 12 |
| New Haven | 21 |
| East State | 14 |
| SAN JOSE STATE | 21 |
| Morgan State | 21 |
| HOLY CROSS | 21 |
| Kent State U. | 14 |
| UTAH | 21 |
| COLUMBIA | 21 |
| Sonoma State | 7 |
| Santa Clara | 14 |
| Western Oregon | 13 |
| San Francisco State | 14 |
| Miami (Ohio) | 14 |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | 14 |
| Connecticut | 21 |
| PENNSYLVANIA | 14 |
| Howard U. (D.C.) | 14 |
| Bucknell | 14 |
| So. Mississippi | 21 |
| Portland State | 21 |
| Bethune-Cookman | 14 |
| Albany (Ga.) State | 7 |
| Northern Arizona | 14 |
| The Citadel | 7 |
| YALE | 14 |
| Pacific (Calif.) | 14 |
| Montana | 14 |
| Boise State | 21 |
| TEXAS TECH | 14 |
| MINNESOTA | 14 |
| Alcorn State | 14 |
| COLORADO | 13 |
| McNeese State | 14 |
| Lafayette | 14 |
| West Georgia | 14 |
| Central Connecticut | 14 |
| Springfield | 7 |
| V. M. I. | 14 |
| NORTH CAROLINA STATE | 14 |
| Northeastern | 14 |
| Arkansas State | 14 |
| Tennessee Tech | 7 |
| Delta State | 6 |
| MISSISSIPPI STATE | 14 |
| KANSAS | 14 |
| Western Kentucky | 14 |
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| Montana State | 7 |
| West Texas State | 21 |
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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

| | |
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| OHIO STATE | 17 |
| OKLAHOMA STATE | 21 |
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| PITTSBURGH | 17 |
| PRINCETON | 21 |
| Puget Sound | 35 |
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| SO. METHODIST | 20 |
| So. Oregon | 31 |
| S. W. Louisiana | 28 |
| S. W. Texas | 35 |
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| S. P. Austin | 24 |
| TEMPLE | 24 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 28 |
| Tennessee State | 31 |
| TENNESSEE | 17 |
| Texas-El Paso | 21 |
| TEXAS A. & M. | 17 |
| Texas Southern | 31 |
| TEXAS | 24 |
| Toledo | 31 |
| Towson State | 31 |
| VIRGINIA TECH | 21 |
| WASHINGTON | 21 |
| Wayne State (Detroit) | 21 |
| WEST VIRGINIA | 24 |
| Western Carolina | 28 |
| Western Michigan | 24 |
| WISCONSIN | 21 |
| Wyoming | 21 |
| Youngstown State | 35 |

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

| | |
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| Jacksonville State | 14 |
| DUKE | 14 |
| N. W. Louisiana | 14 |
| Ohio U. | 14 |
| Texas-Arlington | 14 |
| AIR FORCE | 14 |
| MICHIGAN | 14 |
| IOWA STATE | 14 |
| OREGON STATE | 14 |
| PENN STATE | 14 |
| CORNELL | 14 |
| Eastern Oregon | 7 |
| INDIANA | 21 |
| Nicholls State | 21 |
| U. C. L. A. | 13 |
| ARKANSAS | 14 |
| Western Washington | 7 |
| Louisiana Tech | 14 |
| Texas A. & I. | 21 |
| CALIFORNIA | 21 |
| Sam Houston State | 7 |
| RUTGERS | 21 |
| East Tennessee State | 14 |
| North Carolina A & T | 14 |
| KENTUCKY | 14 |
| Weber State | 14 |
| TEXAS CHRISTIAN | 14 |
| Prairie View A. & M. | 7 |
| BAYLOR | 7 |
| Central Michigan | 14 |
| James Madison | 14 |
| VIRGINIA | 14 |
| WASHINGTON STATE | 14 |
| Kentucky State | 14 |
| SYRACUSE | 17 |
| Appalachian State | 14 |
| Eastern Michigan | 14 |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 20 |
| Colorado State U. | 14 |
| Morehead State | 14 |

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1983

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| ATLANTA | 21 |
| BUFFALO | 20 |
| CINCINNATI | 21 |
| DALLAS | 24 |
| GREEN BAY | 20 |
| MIAMI | 24 |
| NEW ENGLAND | 24 |
| NEW YORK GIANTS | 20 |
| PITTSBURGH | 17 |
| ST. LOUIS | 20 |
| SEATTLE | 21 |
| TAMPA BAY | 16 |
| WASHINGTON | 17 |
| NEW ORLEANS | 21 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 20 |
| LOS ANGELES RAIDERS | 17 |
| HOUSTON | 13 |
| KANSAS CITY | 16 |
| BALTIMORE | 16 |
| CLEVELAND | 23 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 16 |
| MINNESOTA | 13 |
| SAN DIEGO | 19 |
| DENVER | 20 |
| CHICAGO | 13 |
| LOS ANGELES RAMS | 16 |
| NEW YORK JETS | 20 |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1983

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| ATLANTA | 21 |
| BUFFALO | 20 |
| CINCINNATI | 21 |
| DALLAS | 24 |
| GREEN BAY | 20 |
| MIAMI | 24 |
| NEW ENGLAND | 24 |
| NEW YORK GIANTS | 20 |
| PITTSBURGH | 17 |
| ST. LOUIS | 20 |
| SEATTLE | 21 |
| TAMPA BAY | 16 |
| WASHINGTON | 17 |
| NEW ORLEANS | 21 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 20 |
| LOS ANGELES RAIDERS | 17 |
| HOUSTON | 13 |
| KANSAS CITY | 16 |
| BALTIMORE | 16 |
| CLEVELAND | 23 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 16 |
| MINNESOTA | 13 |
| SAN DIEGO | 19 |
| DENVER | 20 |
| CHICAGO | 13 |
| LOS ANGELES RAMS | 16 |
| NEW YORK JETS | 20 |

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Sachems' Sirchis Wins EMass Race

It's hard to talk about the first-place Sachem cross-country runners without talking about Barry Sirchis and Bill Derry.

After all, Sirchis did win every single race he entered all season, including the Eastern Massachusetts championships at Franklin Park last Saturday by running a three-mile course in 15:08. And Derry did

beat every opponent except Sirchis throughout the regular season.

Yet when Sirchis and Derry talk about running, they prefer to talk about the rest of the team which won the league championship this year and remained undefeated. Or, they'll praise their coaches, Joe Cantillon and Lorin Maloney. They won't even give themselves

credit for their top performances last Saturday at the Eastern Massachusetts meet at Franklin Park — Sirchis because he is too preoccupied with the idea of winning next Saturday's state championship meet, and Derry because he is disappointed at his fifth place showing.

(Race - Page 20)

Gridders Blown Out By Stoneham

It would be easy for a football team to underestimate the Stoneham Spartans — a team that before this season hadn't won a game in three years.

The Sachems underestimated Stoneham Saturday, forgetting that the Spartans broke that losing streak three weeks ago, had been winning ever since, and are determined to cast off the reputa-

tion of being the doormats of the Mid-diesex League.

Winchester won't take Stoneham lightly any more, after being whipped 20-8 in the second-to-last game of the season.

The only bright spot of the day for the Sachems was the running of Steve Cullen, who had to fill the shoes of both Pat Murray, who was injured in the second half,

and Brian Carroll, who was ill.

Cullen picked up 55 yards rushing Saturday, and scored the only Sachem touchdown with a 38-yard run in the third quarter.

Winchester didn't begin to take Stoneham seriously until it was too late.

(Football - Page 20)

Star Sports

What A Game!

Sachemette Pull It Out In Seventh Overtime...

By DAVE LEECO

The girls of Winchester and Concord-Carlisle had battered each other to exhaustion by the seventh overtime of the wet and miserable afternoon Friday.

Soaking wet from the rain, wrung out from playing the 18-minute fourth quarter and six five-minute overtimes without a break, the soccer players kept scrambling for the goal that would break the one-all tie.

By then, under the tie-breaking rules, the teams were playing five-on-five, with the fatigued players racing each other up and down the field.

Winchester's four remaining ball-handlers — Mich Powers, Paula Russo, Julie Conley and Kristen McNamara — were just about dead on their feet. At the end of the field, goalie Amy Peluso could barely stand, she had leaped and dived so many times in the game.

Coming down the right sideline, Paula Russo tried one last move on her opposition. A quick shuffle and she was around the defender, down in the corner. She fired a shot across the face of the net, into the left corner.

Russo, spent, collapsed into the mud and sawdust in front of the net while her whooping teammates piled on top of her, then carried her across the field.

"I just wanted it to end so bad, I would have tried anything," recalled Russo after the game. "I barely even remember the goal."

No one else will forget it. It was a dramatic ending to one of the best games seen in any sport, anywhere. Two hundred fans who attended the Veterans Day game at Winchester High School knew they were watching greatness — despite the fact the game had started one-half hour late, because one referee didn't show up, and the fact that you could have collected a bucket of rainwater during the final hour of the contest, not one left!

Tension held the crowd there. Both teams played so well, so long, it was impossible to leave and not see the outcome.

The game had everything. A trick penalty kick that netted the Sachemettes their first goal. A last-minute game-tying goal from Concord-Carlisle. And of course, the dramatic final goal from Russo.

"It was the most physically and emotionally exhausting game we've ever had to go through," said coach Chris Scanlon. "I think that for us to pull that out after we were psychologically crushed by that goal with a minute-and-a-half left says a lot for the character of the players."

"Character was the bottom line in this one," said Scanlon.

It was character that won the game, the character of the Sachemettes that gave their all for nearly three hours of play. They had to give their all, too, because Concord-Carlisle was the toughest opponent the Sachemettes have faced in a long time.

If anything, C-C had the edge through most of the game, keeping the ball down the Sachemettes' end and breaking up the Sachemette advances before the Winchester girls could get the shots off.

Winchester's only regulation-time goal came on a penalty kick, in fact, although it was no ordinary penalty kick.

With the C-C players lined up in front of the net, Winchester tried a trick shot. Paula Russo ran to kick the ball, but then ran right past it. Mich Powers went to kick the ball home, but the whistle blew.

Everyone on the field knew Winchester would try the fake again, and Concord-Carlisle was expecting it. When Powers ran at the ball the first time, they ignored her, and went after Russo as she got ready to kick.

Only trouble was, Russo wasn't getting

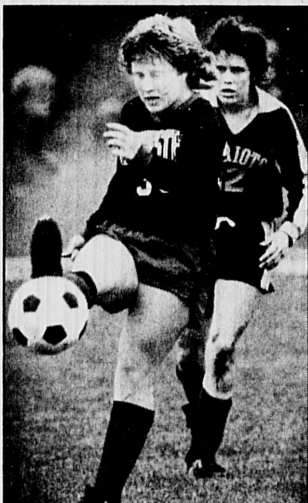


JUGGLING ACT — Sloppy field conditions Friday didn't allow Mich Powers to perform her usual magic with the ball, but she did manage of few feats of ball-handling.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

'It was the most physically and emotionally exhausting game we've ever had to go through.'

—Coach Chris Scanlon



STRONG DEFENSE — Patti Taylor and the rest of the Sachem defense had a tough time containing the Concord-Carlisle rush Friday, but they held the Patriots to one fourth-quarter goal and shut them out through six overtimes in the 2-1 victory.

ready to kick. This time, Winchester was using a double fake, and when the defenders and the goalie went after Russo, Powers nipped back and kicked the ball into the empty left corner of the net.

But although Winchester could score on the trick penalty shots, they weren't scoring the usual way — through passing and shooting. The Sachemettes weren't shooting at all in fact, while Concord-Carlisle's offense seemed unstoppable.

Only the phenomenal performance of the Sachemette defense kept the score close. Patti Taylor and Bonnie Jean Casey stormed the backfield all day, with Casey continually plucking the ball away from the attacking Patriots. But if any one player saved the game for the Sachemettes, it was goalie Amy Peluso.

Peluso was a dervish in the net all day, whirling, leaping and diving to block shots. In the first quarter, Peluso made a shoe-string save on a high looping shot, rolling into the corner to block the ball. In the second quarter, Peluso came out of the net to block a Patriot on a break-away, was run over, but held onto the ball. By the end of the second half, she was fighting off a barrage of balls.

For awhile, it seemed she could hold off the attack forever and maintain Winchester's slim 1-0 lead. But in the fourth quarter, with Winchester in a 2-4-4 defensive formation, Peluso just couldn't keep it up.

No one could keep making incredible saves like Peluso was making. Especially after the effort she put in all afternoon.

"Exhausted is hardly the word," Peluso said as she looked back on the long day. "That was the most pressure that was on me all season."

The pressure intensified in the final quarter.

In that fourth quarter, Peluso staved off two certain goals. The first time, a ball squibbled past two Sachemette defenders and almost past Peluso, but somehow, before the ball crossed the line, Peluso reached behind her and pulled the ball out of the net. The next time, Peluso was in the right corner of the net, expecting a shot from the Patriot six feet in front of her. The Patriot, though, pushed a cross pass to her teammate, standing six feet from the left corner of the net. Peluso managed to dive across the length of the goal and grab the shot before it went in.

The third time, Peluso got beat. With 1½ minutes to go, C-C faked, shot, and tied the score. The overtimes began.

The Sachemettes and the Patriots kept hammering away at each other, but neither could get the advantage.

Two regular overtimes didn't produce a goal, neither did two sudden-death overtimes. Then, the referees began reducing the numbers, first to seven players per side, then to five.

The players left were running on pure adrenalin. Sometimes, that wasn't enough. Karen Sereika collapsed on the field in the fifth overtime when her leg muscles cramped. But she still wanted to play, and was apologizing to Scanlon as she was helped off the field.

Peluso, Russo, Powers, McNamara and Conley were nearly spent.

"I was on the verge of taking Paula (Russo) out, I could see she was ready to die," recalled Scanlon. "But then if I had..."

If he had, the plucky Sachemette would never have come up with that last, desperate, adrenalin-fed move, that last shot that made it into the net.

"In the big games, your good players have to play outstanding," said Scanlon. "And in that game, they did."



YAHOO — Ecstatic over scoring the first Sachem goal of the opening EMass Tournament game, Mich Powers leaps high in the air to give a high-five to Julie Conley. Powers scored the goal on a triple-fake penalty shot.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

...Then Cruise To Win In EMass Quarterfinals

By DAVE LEECO

After the Veterans Day barn-burner, the Sachemettes didn't need another tough EMass tourney game.

They didn't get one, as the Sachemettes' Waltham opponents proved no match for the Winchester girls soccer team.

The Sachemettes handled Waltham with no problems, dominating the game from beginning to end. The ball was rarely in Sachemette territory, as the Winchester forwards stayed down in the Waltham end, bombarding the net.

That bombardment didn't translate in-

to goals — the Sachemettes only scored once, on a Laura Weylman shot in the first half.

The lack of a substantial lead left the fans edgy, as they remembered how Winchester's one goal lead was obliterated with less than two minutes to go in the Concord-Carlisle game.

But Waltham wasn't C-C. While Concord-Carlisle mounted a last-minute surge of shots in the fourth quarter, Waltham did the same thing it had done all day — watch the Sachemettes shoot.

The girls passed, dribbled and ran all

Semifinal Game:

Saturday, 1 p.m., Brandeis University

around the Waltham defense for the entire second half.

The passing game was dramatically improved from Friday's contest, but then the condition of the field had improved as well, making it a lot easier for the

Sachemettes to get their footing.

"I thought the passing game was good today," commented Paula Russo. "We really weren't passing that well Friday, but I think we played a lot better today."

Julie Guarnotta and Paula Russo on

the wings proved too fleet and too clever of foot to let the Waltham defenders catch them — they took turns running with the ball and shooting. In the backfield, Patti Taylor was on the ball any time it started to roll away from the direction of the Waltham net.

Not that the Sachemette fullbacks got a whole lot of work. The Sachemette offense was so overwhelming, and so consistent, they never let Waltham have the ball long enough to shoot.

Goalie Amy Peluso didn't get any work at all — the only ball she handled in the

entire third quarter was a slow roller that wasn't even heading into the net. It almost made her nostalgic about the fierce action around her net Friday.

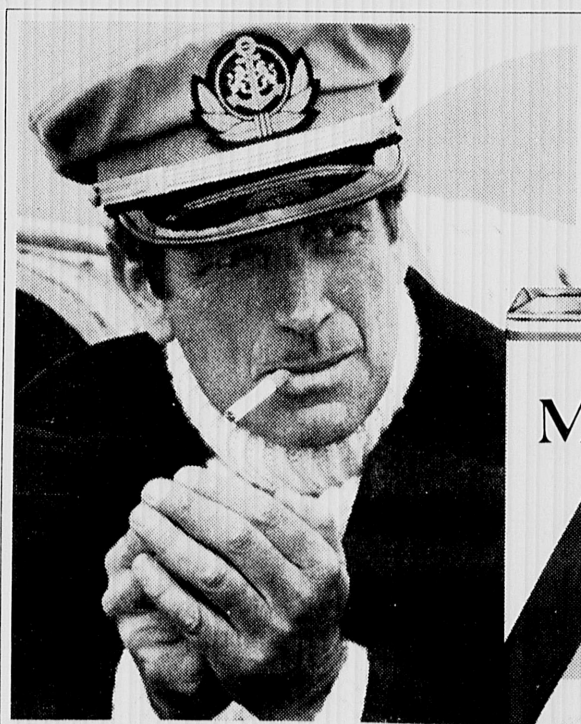
"It was kind of fun (Friday) — at least I got to do something," she said. "Today it was hard to keep ready. Or to keep warm."

The 1-0 victory over Waltham sends the girls into the semi-finals of the Eastern Mass. tournament, which will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Brandeis College.

A victory there will send them on to the finals, probably Tuesday.



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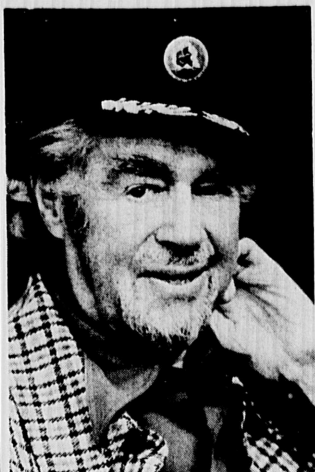


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Artists To Exhibit



LOCAL ARTISTS ON DISPLAY — Three local artists, (l to r) photographer Arthur Griffin, painter Mary Jacobs and cartoonist Jim Dobbins, will be among the nine artists displaying their works at the St. Mary's art show this weekend.

Wine And Cheese Reception This Weekend

A wine and cheese reception will honor nine artists at St. Mary's pre-Christmas Art Exhibition and Art Sale on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's hall. The viewing hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Winchester professional artists ex-

hibiting their work to benefit St. Mary's are photographer Arthur Griffin, Mary, Ralph and Stony Jacobs, cartoonist Jim Dobbins and Thomas Tracy, director of art at Winchester High School. The visiting artists who will exhibit are Sam and Sophina Coty of the Coty Gallery in Rockport and Paul D. Shea, art direc-

tor of the Waltham school system. On Sunday coffee and doughnuts will be served in the St. Mary's hall after all masses. The artists will be on hand to sign their work for all who want to take advantage of this unique opportunity to do their Christmas shopping.

Holiday Ham Supper This Weekend

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality of Winchester-Woburn are having their annual Holiday Fair at the Parish Hall on Sheridan circle, Friday, Nov. 18, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. the kitchen, under the direction of Fred Scholl, Ann DeTeso and Fran Sellito will feature a Ham and Bean Supper which will include potato salad, rolls and butter, beverage and dessert. Reservations will be accepted by calling Karen Scholl or purchasing tickets at the fair. All are invited to come for the dinner. The Snack Bar on Saturday will feature sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs, beverages and snacks.

Santa will be there on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Children can have their picture taken with Santa. With the cold weather coming, Marion

Arrell will have many fine knit articles at her Knit Knook. If you enjoy plants or books, visit Ann Johned, Mary Davis and Isabelle O'Keefe's table.

Gertrude McCarron will be in charge of the Yum Yum Shoppe assisted by Victoria and Wyona Capone and Helen Belisle. They will be selling delicious homemade goodies.

Attic Treasure Chairlady is Dot McGann assisted by Alice Geoghegan. This is where many a fine bargain is found. Handmade gifts and aprons will be found in a visit to the Pot Pourri table with chairlades Lorraine Carey, Louise Burns and Loretta Schuck. There you will also find a handcrafted dolls cradle to be awarded.

Delia Connolly and Virginia Orfao are in charge of the Country Store. There will

be a fine selection of articles for holiday gift-giving.

Judy Wiley is chairlady of the Grog Shop. Peggy Hardcastle at the Lucky Punch and Alice Penney and Dot O'Melia at the ever popular Cheery Cupboard.

The Jackpot and Turkey Shoot will have Millie Paoletti, Kathy McCarthy, and Donna Humphreys as chairlades and Peg Keefe and Carol Hallisey will be at the Candy and Animal Wheel.

Mary and Joan Connolly will have many fine gifts at The Village Peddler. Three cash prizes will be awarded by Betty Doucette and Marie Adamkowski.

The Sodality officers, Karen Scholl, Diane MacKenzie, Judy Wiley and Marie Adamkowski, invite all to the Holiday Fair. All proceeds go to the parish.

About Town

Grassi Plays Soccer

Deborah Grassi of 4 Aristotle dr., was a member of the Hamilton College women's soccer team which recently completed its 1983 12-game season with an 8-4 mark.

Grassi, a junior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Grassi.

Robert M. Hallisey Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Robert M. Hallisey of 2 Summit ave., has directed the Vassar College department of drama production of "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare. The play was presented in late September. Hallisey, now a senior at Vassar, is a graduate of Winchester High School.

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Voke Gridders Beat Haverhill

The Whittier Wildcats arrived at Breakheart Stadium last Saturday with their ears back and claws showing. The big team from Haverhill gave Northeast voke all it could handle before the Golden Knights prevailed 14-8.

Whittier, using the single-wing offense, dominated the first quarter of play as their two big backs Jay Jennell and Bill Haskell pummeled the Knight defenders. Whittier scored early on the second period on a two-yard rush by Jennell followed by Haskell's two point conversion.

Whittier's touchdown brought the Knights to life, as sophomore, Paul Ciaramitaro — a burly 210 pound full back — spearheaded a 60-yard drive to the Wildcats 25. Dom Rossetti fired a perfect bootleg pass to David Turilli who was forced out of bounds at the one-yard line. Paul Ciaramitaro crashed in for the score and Tom Siafakis took a pitch from Rossetti to tie the score at eight apiece.

Northeast played good defense during most of the last quarter. A perfectly ex-

ecuted quick-kick by Whittier put the Knights backs to the wall on their own three-yard line. Tom Siafakis (Saugus) ran for two first downs enabling the Knights to set up the thrilling game winning touchdown.

Dom Rossetti (Revere) faked to Siafakis and hit Anthony Ciaramitaro with a perfect over the shoulder throw and Tony sprinted into the end-zone. The play covered seventy yards and it was visible that Whittier's wind had been taken out of it's sails.

(Continued From Page 17)

★ Race

"I shouldn't be losing to anyone but Barry," noted Derry, who finished the three-mile course with a time of 15:35. "I kind of dropped back last week because of a lack of confidence. But I'm really getting ready for Saturday."

While Derry admitted that he is nervous about the upcoming state meet, he praised the efforts of his finest competitor — Sirchis.

"He should be feeling great because he hasn't lost yet," Derry noted. "He broke out of the pack earlier and stayed ahead the entire race."

Sirchis said he would not discuss his strategy for the Saturday's meet. "I'll just

give it my best and see what happens," he said.

What usually happens is that Sirchis crosses the finish line ahead of everyone else. And first place is the only place where he likes to be.

"Last Saturday, all I wanted to do was win," he said. "But I'm still not satisfied. I want to put a large time span between me and all the other runners at the states meet this week-end."

Sirchis refuses to predict what the outcome will be — but he is clearly hungry to be the first man to break that tape on Saturday. And Derry is anxious to be right behind him.

"We've helped each other a lot all season," he said. "And I think it helped motivate the rest of the team as well."

Derry added, "The team's number one showing this year was beyond my wildest dreams."

While Sirchis and Derry will not have the rest of the Sachem pack behind them on Saturday, they will have the knowledge that they ran on the best team in the league all season.

And they will have each other. Hopefully, at the very head of the pack — one, two, the same way they've been coming in all season.

Girls Basketball

Sign-Up Continues

The Winchester Girls Basketball Assn. is accepting late registrations for basketball.

Forms are available at the Ruggles & Bowker Sport Shop, Main St.

The program will take place at the Lincoln and McCall School gyms on Saturdays, beginning Dec. 3, and continuing through March 31.

Instructional clinics as well as game situations will be utilized.

★ Football

(Continued From Page 17)

Sachem 18-yard-line and ran it back in for a touchdown.

The Sachems fumbled on their next drive, and Stoneham took the ball 65 yards back down the field, scoring on a 30-yard run.

Finally, with less than a minute left, the Sachems gave away one more touchdown. Another interception, and another long run, made the score 20-0. Winchester tried to regain ground in the third quarter, scoring on Cullen's run.

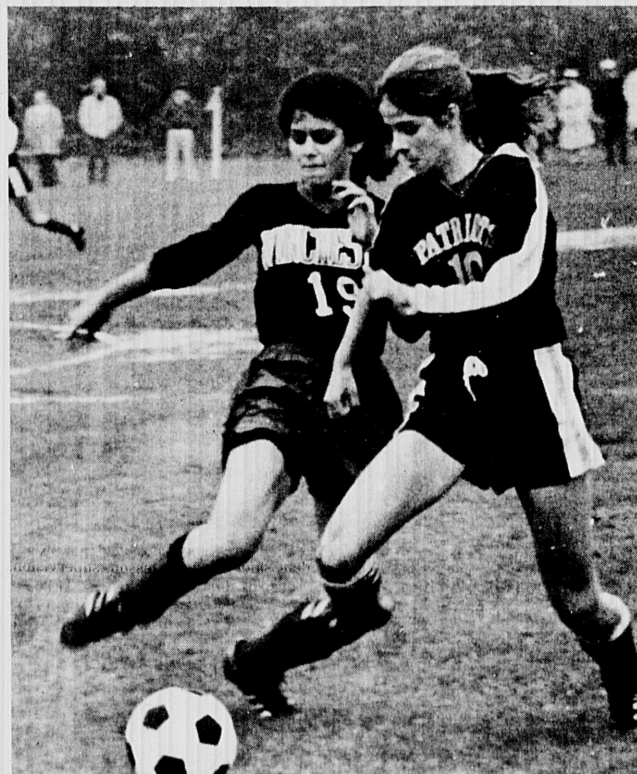
But the damage had been done. At least the Sachems learned not to underestimate any one in the Middlesex League.

The second quarter was all Stoneham's, though, thanks to Winchester as the Sachems handed the game to the Spartans.

The Spartans took the lead when they intercepted a Bob Palmer pass on the



RACING — Julie Guarnotta, though only a sophomore, showed that she had the talents of a future all-star in the tournament games with a display of great speed. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



SACHEMETTE SCENES — Despite the fact that the Sachemettes were slipping all over the soaked field Friday (bottom left), the soccer players turned in outstanding performances. Bonnie Jean Casey (top left), on defense, consistently plucked the ball away from her Concord-Carlisle opponents, while Paula Russo (top right) came up with the game-winning goal in the sixth overtime. (Photos by Craig Bonnell and Jim Mahoney)

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By Appointment Only

About Town

Ross Elected

Robert M. Ross, formerly of Winchester and currently living in Cambridge, was elected president of the Harvard University Extension Student Affairs Council. Ross, a government major, is in his senior year and will receive his baccalaureate degree from Harvard this spring.

The Extension Student Affairs Council (ESAC) was formed to give the students more opportunity to pursue extracurricular activities while attending classes. ESAC has formed numerous clubs, committees and study groups for the benefit of the degree candidates.

In addition to serving as President of ESAC, Ross works as a project coordinator at the Harvard Institute for International Development. He is also directing the current production of the Winchester Players, "Man of La Mancha," which opened on Oct. 28.



VENUS OBSERVED — At their recent meeting, members of the Winchester Mt. Holyoke Club observed a production of "Venus Observed" staged by a group from Mt. Holyoke. Mt. Holyoke professor James Cavanaugh (top right), who directed the performance, brought playwright Michael Walker (top left) and Mt. Holyoke student Heather Stuart (bottom, center) to act out the parts. The troupe was welcomed by club president Debbie Hall (bottom left) and former president Jenny Lou Brockelman.



APPOINTED — John G. Chalias of Coolidge rd., a Metcalf & Eddy senior vice president, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Infrastructure Advisory Committee, a group made up of state officials, municipal leaders and industry representatives to assess the current conditions of the state's water, sewer, road, bridge and transit systems. Chalias is an expert in wastewater engineering with 30 years of technical leadership in the planning and design of public works facilities.

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Matthews Honored

Winchester businessperson, Gail Matthews, vice president and treasurer of College Marketing Group Inc., was named Citizen Of The Year by the Reading Cancer Chapter last Saturday evening. The event was a surprise and took place at a fundraising dance for the American Cancer Society. Winchester's College Marketing Group also received a certificate of appreciation.

Five years ago, Matthews founded the Reading Chapter of the American Cancer Society at the request of former governor Francis Sargent. This chapter has since received statewide acclaim for citizen participation and publicity by the ACS. She also served as chairman for the Reading Heart Fund and now is on the board of directors for the Middlesex Junction Unit of the ACS serving the towns of Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, and Reading.

This past March, Matthews appeared in the 13th edition of "Who's Who of American Women," published since 1898. Presently, she is restoring the last remaining industrial mill in Winchester into office space. College Marketing Group is housed in the 1873 Mill on 50 Cross st., and space has been renovated to include offices for Winchester Business Systems Inc., The Competitive Edge Inc., Participation Systems Inc., Mt. Vernon Associates, the Bond Corp. and Lambert Associates.

Chase To Meeting

Winchester Veterans Agent Howard Chase recently attended the fall meeting of the Middlesex Co. Veterans Service Agents Assn. Chase is sergeant-at-arms for the association.

During the meeting, it was reported that 600 applications for the Vietnam veterans' low-interest home mortgages were processed through the Middlesex Co. veterans agents in less than three weeks.

State Rep. Vincent Piro, the guest speaker at the meeting, updated the members on pending and tentative legislation, including a bill concerning benefits to servicemen killed or wounded in Beirut and Grenada.

Budds Ski

David and Emily Budd of Wedgemere ave. are looking forward to their favorite activity, skiing.

David has been a member of the Massachusetts Ski Club of Needham for seven years and will spend his winter weekends on the slope of Cannon, Waterville, and Loon. David, a senior at Winchester High School is planning a skiing trip to Innsbruck, Austria during February vacation, with the Ski Club.

Each weekend many Winchester children leave the Burlington Howard Johnson's bound for New Hampshire mountains. Everything is provided that the student skier needs — lesson, supervision, transportation and lift tickets. Although most trips are day trips, Ski Club members also have overnights to Killington and Wildcat.

Westwater Acts

Englewood rd. resident Donald Westwater is playing the part of Professor Kingsfield in the Bunker Hill Community College Drama Club's production of "The Paper Chase."

"The Paper Chase," the story of a first-year Harvard Law student and his quest for the prestigious degree, will be presented Nov. 30 at noon and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Byrne A Finalist

Colleen Byrne of Partridge In., is one of the 50 finalists in "The World's First Underwater Coloring Contest" at the New England Aquarium. The contest, held from July 10 through Aug. 31, received more than 1800 entries.

Contestants were competing for the grand prize trip to Disney World and Epcot Center, courtesy of Raymond Witcomb Travel of Boston. Finalists were chosen on Sept. 2, and received 10 free passes to the New England Aquarium.



EVIL LURKS — Winchester resident Alex Hamilton fell into the clutches of the evil Skeletor when he attended Channel 25's premiere of the "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe" cartoon series. Hamilton was among 600 children who packed the Chestnut Hill cinema for a free look at the new fantasy serial.



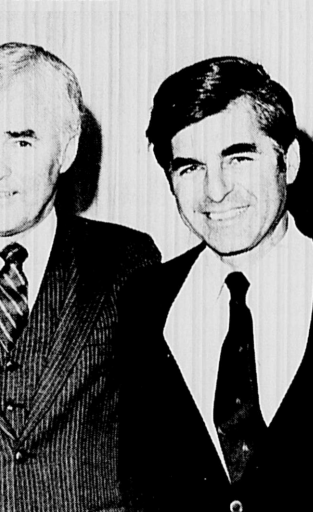
Dr. Richard Pharo of Ivy cir. recently described technological advances that raise hope for the prevention of blindness during the Massachusetts Assn. for the Blind's celebration of its 80th year. With Pharo (l) are John Sinclair, the association's executive director, and Gov. Michael Dukakis, who proclaimed last month as Mass. Assn. for the Blind Month.



NEW INSTRUCTOR — Susan Powers has been appointed the new community health education instructor at Winchester Hospital.



STANDOUT — Bobby Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Lewis of Myopia rd., is a standout sweeperback for the Rivers School varsity soccer team. Lewis, a junior at the all-boy prep school in Weston, also plays hockey and lacrosse.



NEW OFFICER — Dale Halchak of Fells rd., the president of Halchak Homes Inc. of Stoneham, was recently installed as treasurer of the Builders Assn. of Greater Boston. Halchak, a graduate of Northeastern University, served on the Winchester Fire/Police Study Committee.

Horne To London

Prudence Horne of 24 Mayflower rd. is one of 18 students from 13 different colleges and universities enrolled in the London Semester in Humanities, Westfield College, University of London, sponsored by Beaver College's study abroad program.

Upon arrival in England, the students had an orientation period before taking part in a short homestay - living with a British family and sharing daily experiences as a member of the family. Homestay is made by arrangement with the British Experiment in International

Living. Following orientation and homestay, the students will live on campus in the Westfield Residence Halls and will share in the meal discount plan.

For five months students are enrolled in four regular degree courses at Westfield College and are fully integrated into all phases of study in lectures, tutorials and seminars. Upon satisfactory completion of the courses, validated credit is given for transfer toward home college degree requirements.

An art history/studio art major, Horne is a student at Trinity College.

Westwater Begins Law

Daniel Westwater of Englewood rd. has begun first year law studies at Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles.

Whittier College School of Law is located in the Hollywood-Wilshire area of Los Angeles on a spacious Tudor-style campus, minutes from the hub of the city's legal community.

The law school's unique commitment of individual attention and academic excellence is reflected in a close student-faculty ratio and continuous student counseling programs.

Upon completion of the traditional three-year juris doctor program, Westwater will be eligible to take the bar examination of any state.

Westwater, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, was graduated from

Boston University with two bachelor of arts degrees, one in history and the other in English.

From 1980 to 1982, Westwater served in the U.S. Peace Corps as a rural survey coordinator in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific.

Westwater has been active in Democratic Party politics on the state and national level, where he worked as a paid staffer for Edward J. King's successful 1978 bid for governor. In 1980, he was a grass roots organizer for former President Jimmy Carter in five New England states as well as Washington, D.C.

Westwater worked three years for the Boston law firm of Westwater, Hernandez and Quat.

Dowling Appointed

Winchester resident William T. Dowling Jr., was recently appointed Administrator for the Greater Boston Region of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The 105-year-old MSPCC is an independent, nonprofit statewide child-welfare agency providing preventive and protective services to abused or neglected children and deals with families in crisis.

Dowling, who lives at 12 Trinity rd.,

will manage the new Greater Boston Region which was created from the former Boston and Norfolk/South Shore districts. His 17 years as a social worker include positions with the Judge Baker Guidance Center and the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and has an MSW from Boston College.

Dowling and his wife own DeGustibus Caterers and the Creative Cuisine Cooking School in Cambridge.

Barger Returns

Navy Midshipman 3rd Class James P. Barger, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Barger of 3 Lakeview rd., recently completed an around-the-world cruise.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which recently changed homeports from San Francisco to Norfolk, Va.

The ship left San Francisco in March on the first leg of a journey that brought it back to Norfolk after more than 25 years in the Pacific Fleet. After spending time in the Pacific and the Northern Pacific, participating in exercises with Japanese, Republic of Korea, Republic of the Philip-

pines and Singaporean forces, Coral Sea sailed through the Suez Canal on June 15 to join the Atlantic Fleet.

Upon entering the Mediterranean, the Coral Sea participated in a multi-national exercise with forces from the United States, France, Greece, Spain and Italy.

Port visits during the cruise included Hawaii; Pusan, Korea; the Republic of the Philippines; Singapore; Cannes, France and Naples, Italy.

The 979 foot long Coral Sea carries a crew of 2,710, plus approximately 1,800 assigned to the embarked carrier air wing. The ship is currently undergoing a 15-month overhaul.

Scanlan Solos

Winchester soprano Alice Scanlan will be a featured soloist at St. Eulalia's upcoming Adult Choir concert.

The 30-member choir, under the direction of Andrew Smith, will perform a free hour-long concert on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st.

The program will be an assortment, secular and religious music including such diverse pieces as selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Neighbors' Chorus"

from an Offenbach opera, a number of spirituals as well as "He Watching Over Israel" from the "Elijah." The accompanist is Eileen Kelley.

An offering will be taken to help defray some of the Choir's upcoming events, including an out-of-town concert trip and the hiring of a harpist to accompany their Christmas Eve performance of Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

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Wardrobe Wizard Comes To Town



FASHION CONSULTANT — Lynn Scappini of Church st. has started a fashion consultation service to help customers pick the perfect wardrobe.

The Wardrobe Wizard, a professional fashion consultation service run by fashion wiz Lynn Scappini of Church st., will soon be performing magic in Winchester wardrobes.

Scappini, a former fashion designer and couturiere who trained in Florence, Italy, helps women choose styles and colors that are both flattering and suitable for the individual's lifestyle.

Scappini, who has three young children, is sensitive to the fashion needs of both mothers and career women. Or, as in her own case, a combination of these two roles.

After a client has filled out a fashion profile questionnaire describing both her lifestyle and her specific fashion needs, the wizard arrives at the client's home to begin analysis and organization of her clothes, accessories and footwear.

Scappini turns stale into style by show-

ing a client how to make the most of what she has in her closet. She makes full use of available materials by developing new and flattering ways to mix and match basics and accessories.

She also assesses a wardrobe with an eye towards new purchases that will be most helpful in creating a polished fashion look.

Scappini's clients receive a typed summary of their consultation session as well as an individualized fashion portfolio illustrating those styles that are particularly flattering to her.

Scappini will provide a list of stores to shop in for those on a limited budget. She will accompany her clients on shopping trips for specific items that have been discussed during consultation.

For individuals with very specific needs such as the mother of the bride, Scappini provides specialized consulting.

British Tea To Be Served On Dec. 6 With Scones, Cakes

A Bit of Britain is coming to the Parish of Epiphany on Dec. 6.

A British tea, served by former UK residents, will be served from 3-5 p.m. A \$3 admissions charge will entitle you

to scones, shortbreads and classic British baked delicacies.

Free baby-sitting will be provided. Reservations can be secured by calling the Parish of the Epiphany.

More Coming Events

Peter Pan Auditions

The Co-Operative Theatre for Children announce auditions for this year's production "Peter Pan" for students in grade 6 on Monday, Dec. 5, and those in grades 4 and 5 on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Church st.

Tuition will be charged to those students accepted for the cast. For further information, call Catherine Alexander at 11 Grassmere ave. Production of "Peter Pan" will be the weekends of March 16 and 23.

Theology Lecture

The third and final lecture in the series on "Communication: With Ourselves, With Others, With God" will be given on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany, by Dr. Bessie Chambers, Professor of Pastoral Theology at the Episcopal Divinity School.

This series of talks by a noted counselor, teacher, author and lecturer is being sponsored by the Parish Education Committee and the Women of Epiphany. Questions and discussion follow the speaker's presentation. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mini-College Program

Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Barnard College (N.Y.) Bay Path Junior College, Mount Ida College, New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College (N.H.), and Salem State College.

Winchester Wellesley Club

The Winchester Wellesley Club will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, 46 Lorena rd.

The program, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature Dr. Bonnie D. Leonard, Dean of Continuing Education at Wellesley College, and Delaine Hudson, president of the Outing Club.

THREE WEEKS

Classified ads run for three weeks in The Winchester Star. It costs only \$9 for 15 words, and 20 cents for each additional

Cablevision Will Audit System

Continental Cablevision will audit its cable system regularly to prevent theft of cable service.

According to System Manager William Powell, the company recently completed a field and computer audit of the system. "I'm pleased to say that the few problems we have can be corrected quickly," he said.

Continental recently participated in a theft-of-service seminar, which featured

speakers from the security, law enforcement, and cable industries.

Under a new state law, it's a crime to obtain cable TV by false representation or stratagem by installing or tampering with facilities or equipment, or by other means. Penalties are \$100, 30 days in jail, or both.

It's also a crime to make, sell, or possess any instrument, equipment, apparatus, or device used or designed to fraudulently obtain cable TV service. Penalties are \$2000, 12 months, or both.

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"A satisfied customer comes back," says Don Ward, owner and proprietor of Ward's Gift Shop in Medford since just after World War II. And, for the past forty years, Ward's "Good Service, reasonable prices," and standing behind his merchandise has kept them coming back. Many of Ward's longtime customers have moved away, but they still call to have china, crystal or figurines shipped to as far away as Florida, or California. He will ship to any part of the U.S.

Located at 224-26 High st. in Medford

square, Ward's carries one of the widest selections of waterford crystal in the Boston area, along with three hundred patterns of china, limited edition plates, and hand-painted figurines. Among the 15-20,000 items at Ward's are such famous names as Lenox, Dalton, Picard, and Wedgwood.

While most orders are for gifts for anniversaries, weddings or showers, Ward says he has something for every occasion. Ready to assist customers in finding that "something special" is Dorothy, the Shop's manager for the past 27 years. She is on a first name basis with most of the shop's customers in keeping with the "personal

touch atmosphere" Ward demands. Although he was watched Medford square "change like all squares have over the years," Ward has maintained a reputation for service, quality, and low prices. In fact, says Ward, "Word of mouth is my best selling point."

In addition to its wide assortment of items for anniversaries and weddings, Ward's Gift Shop will also carry a wide selection of Christmas patterns for the upcoming season.

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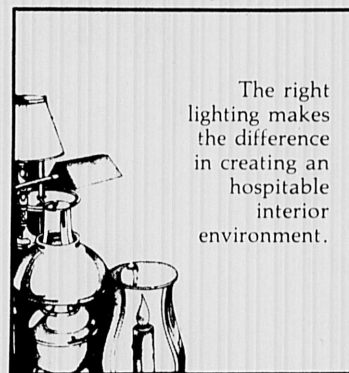
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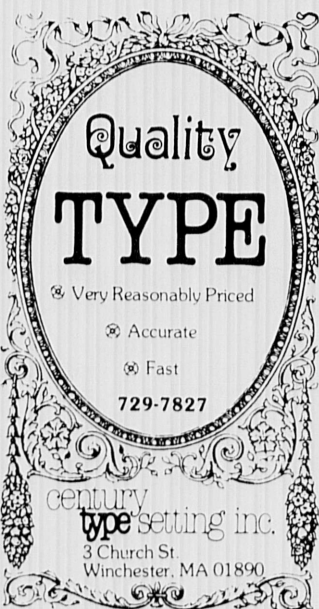


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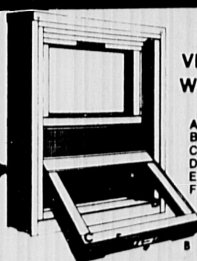
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The FINE DINING GUIDE



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Our Ticino Bar & Lounge
Italian Specialties
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114 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
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A fanciful feast, bountifully served
in a gracious atmosphere. Thanksgiving
at "our house". Our famous Thanksgiving
buffet will feature roast turkey, carved
steamship round of beef, baked ham
and all the traditional favorites as
well as various salads and a large
assortment of desserts will highlight
our buffet offering. Reserve now for
your special table for our bountiful
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We will be serving from 11 AM to 4 PM.
Children 10 and under will be half price.
Call for reservations 862-8700 X314.

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Northern Italian cuisine in
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—Boston Globe, Nov. 1982

Best Cambridge Italian Restaurant.
—Boston Magazine, 1979, 1980, 1981

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Attention: Dining Editor

Street _____

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All entries must be post-marked no later than midnight, the Monday after publication. Winners will be chosen by random drawing. Employees of Century Newspapers, participating restaurants, and their families are not eligible to win.

Congratulations ... your gift certificate will be mailed to your home.
Thanks for entering and enjoy your meal.
This week's winners of \$25.00 gift certificate to be used at The Stockyard:
Robert Valeri, 8 Pepperhill Dr., Winchester
Marion Haugh, 85 Evergreen Way, Belmont
Ann Pagliuca, 72 Piedmont St., Arlington



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ONLY \$12.95 FOR TWO
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FRI. AND SAT. WITH THIS AD

The above special menu includes:
Choice of main course, soup, salad, coffee and
and half carafe of chilled wine.

or

Choose from our regular menu which features
lamb dishes, shishkebabs, Greek salads,
fried calamaria (squid), moussaka, saganaki and
spinach pie.

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With \$20 Dinner Per Couple.

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LANNO'S

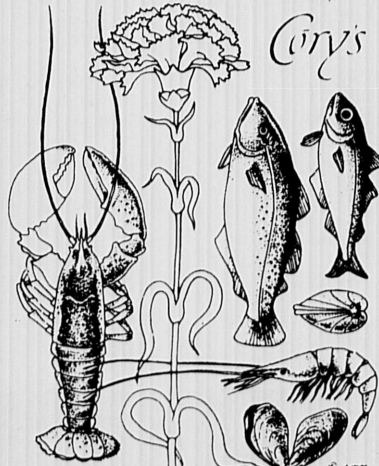
Fine Family Dining
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Monday and Tuesday Eves. 4-6 p.m.
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Come Early and Receive \$1.00 Off
Any Regular Dinner Entree Price
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Introducing Our New Menu Featuring
Homemade Pasta Specialties
Reasonably Priced, Including Our
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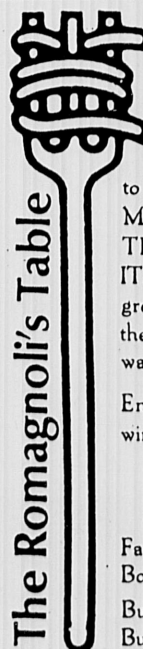
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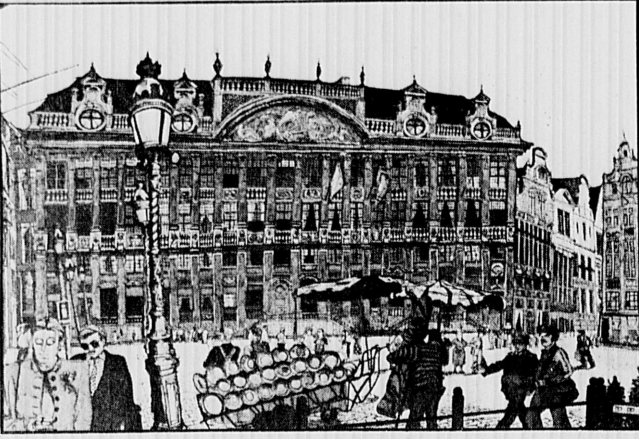


The only **TABLE** in
or out of **BOSTON**
where you can have our
fresh **PASTA**, cooked
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MODERN as well as
TRADITIONAL regional
ITALIAN cookery plus a
great **WINE** list. Come to
the **TABLE** where everyone
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Enjoy the best of food and
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Faneuil Hall Marketplace,
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Burlington 229-6066

Artist Auctions Work



ON THE BLOCK — Etchings of Brussels' Grand Place by Wyman, artist Michael Jacques will be among the art and luxury gift items up for bid at the Copley Society Art Auction Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Celebrity auctioneers will call for "a bid for your support" on 100 selected paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures.

Meetings On Elderly Home Care Will Begin Nov. 29

A new series of meetings designed to help those who are faced with caring for an elderly relative will be given by Winchester Hospital beginning Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Dorothy Roemer, RN, a member of Winchester Hospital's social service department, will lead the meetings which will be held every other Tuesday for six weeks from 7 to 3:30 in the oncology suite in Russell House, adjacent to the hospital's parking garage.

As in the past series of "You and Your Aging Relative," those attending will

discuss the experience of being a caretaker, and will share problems as well as their solutions. They will also discuss planning ahead for the time when one may become the elderly relative in need of care oneself.

Resource guests will be present at some of the meetings to explain to participants where help is available outside the home.

The dates of the meetings are Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27, Jan. 10, 24 and Feb. 7. For more information, call Winchester Hospital's social service department.

Two Courses Added At Winchester High

A half-year speech and media course, as well as a combined personal typing and keyboarding course, were added to the high school curriculum by the School Committee last week.

Student Representative Rita Mawn spoke in favor of the speech and media course, noting that many students would be interested in taking it.

"The students would really like it and we think it could be very useful for our careers," she said.

A proposal submitted by the administration cited the results of a student poll in which 164 students in 11th and 12th grade said they would take the speech

course and 204 said they would take the media course.

According to the proposal, the half-year courses would allow all students to take advantage of the opportunity to study speech and media in addition to a required English course.

The School Committee also approved a five-day-a-week course in personal typing and keyboarding, a change from a two-day-a-week keyboarding-only course.

The course offerings for 1984-1985 were also approved by the School Committee. The course offerings are identical to the 1983-84 program of studies.

Courses For High School Students

Health Care Training Is Available At NE Voke

The new Health Care Technician Program at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield offers a variety of courses for high school students.

Several of these programs were post graduate programs and were cut by Proposition 2½. They are now alive again as undergraduate programs.

This program originally offered a course in which the students gained experience as nurse aides, dietary aides, and child care aides. All students have clinical experience in each area, including running a nursery school at Northeast, and each year 48 kindergarten students are enrolled in the pre-school program.

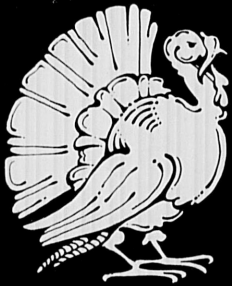
In Sept. 1982 the Dental Lab Technician component was added and this year the Medical Assistant Program began. In Sept. 1984 it is planned that the Dental Assistant Program will be initiated. Now students explore all areas during the ninth grade and then choose which they would like to specialize in.

Health occupations is the number three employer in the country, so jobs are plentiful in all areas. Jobs in the health occupations field offer many part-time opportunities for those graduates who go on to college or are not ready for full-time employment because of family obligations.

Watching The Parade



PARADE GAZER — It was too raw to wave the flag around, but Kevin Sullivan, 8, of Reading stayed to watch the Veterans Day parade march past him to the War Memorial at the Lincoln School Friday. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



Announcing.... The winners of our annual Turkey Give-a-way!

Duffy Carpet
N. Walsh
28 Rawson rd., Arlington

Dudley Fuel
Joseph J. Papa
45 Churchill ave., Arlington

Big M
Sandra McCabe
59 Foster st., Arlington

Salon 94
Peggy Ferrante
234 Second st., Medford

Regent Cleaners & Tailors
David Seward
70 Hamlet st., Arlington

Parece Ignition Service
Gregg Nelson
10 Lee rd., Woburn

Bruce's Tire Service
John Doherty
83½ Appleton st., Arlington

Brattle Pharmacy
K. McIsaac
41 Sunset rd., Arlington

White Hen Pantry
Kevin Kelley
136 Gardner st., Arlington

Sweeney & O'Connell Insurance
Mary Paradis
28 Crawford st., Arlington

Grecian Jewelers
Shirley MacDougall
276 Mass. ave., Arlington

D.P.S. Electrical Supply
Joe Gordon
27 Mewberne st., Somerville

Arlington Coal & Lumber
Bill Clift
60 Brattle st., Cambridge

Kwik Kopy
Paula Gauthier
2556 Mass. ave., Cambridge

Ponte Insurance, Real Estate & Travel
Cynthia Ann Pacheco
8 Thorndike st., Arlington

Winchester Savings Bank
Jane E. Murphy

Decorative Fabrics Unlimited
Mrs. D. Fasciano
294 Charles st., Reading

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery
Marylou Cataldo
24 Bernard rd., Woburn

Philip Salon
Alice Augustus
27 Fulton st., Medford

Henderson Stationers
Patricia Coppins
3 Thornton rd., Winchester

Melrose Paint & Decorating Center
David Bagni
176 East Foster st., Melrose

D'Agostino's Delicatessen
Ethel M. Richburg
45 Sunset rd., Winchester

Craddock Apothecary
Louise Griffiths
16 Park rd., Winchester

Fresh Paint & Wallcovering Co.
Jerry Nason
27 Oneida rd., Winchester

Nelson's Bakery
Al Henderson
35 Glen Green, Winchester

One Stop Cleaners
Chris Cobb
43 Clarkson st., Dorchester

Tiberii Flower
Agnus Allen
2A Greeley Village, Lexington

Ronald Riesz
Ralph McDonald
42 Sherborne rd., Arlington

Browne Drug
Robert Bilodeau
8 Lake st., Arlington

East West Gift
Lita Jones
48 Fremont st., Arlington

Lexington Gardens
Edward Aubrey
12 Hilltop ave., Lexington

Leones
Dorothea Hodge
37 Old Colony rd., Arlington

Sheridan Jewelers
Betty Lawson
21 Jonathan st., Belmont

Tops Cleaners
Mary Lou Fitzgerald
21 Pequosette rd., Belmont

Highland Farms
Carol Gallagher
104 Warwick ave., Waltham

Winters Hardware
Joan Kerzner
87 Long ave., Belmont

Ben Franklin Store
Bill Robbins
29 Wilson ave., Belmont

Sages Market
Sally D'Alessandro
65 Hawthorne st., Belmont

The Frame Hut
Mrs. C. J. McCarthy
49 Hill rd., Belmont

Franklin TV
Joan Lynch
29 Cranston rd., Winchester

Lanes & Games
Ann Cleins
36 Henderson st., Arlington

Cambridge Datsun
Barbara Waitsum
131 Archer st., No. 20, Somerville

Mall Discount Liquor
Susan Bruce
48 Orchard st., Cambridge

Riverside Bowling Lanes
Dan Tocci
2057 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale

Glendale Pkg. Store
Jane Urban
11 Kingston Rd., Waltham

Boyles Family Markets
Tom Cahill
98 Gardner st., Arlington

Dupont Realty
Dorothy Quan
J & D Cleaners
144 Mass. ave., Arlington

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\$5 OFF

On All Work
Completed Before
Nov. 30, 1983
With This Advt.

It used to be worth the trip, just for bread.



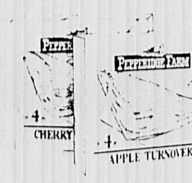
Butter Thins
A crispy snack treat just
right for hors d'oeuvres



Seasoned Croutons
A zesty addition to any soup
or salad



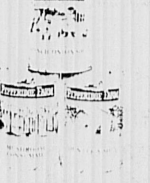
Goldfish
Famous light and crispy
snacks that are
delicious anytime



Turnovers
Hot oven fresh taste
and sweetly delicious



Pancake Mix
Plain, Whole Wheat, Corn
and Buttermilk. An old-
fashioned breakfast treat
your family will love.



Zesty Soups
Savory appetizers great
with croutons or just
plain.



Milano Cookies
The all time favorite
dessert and snack



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221 South Main Street, Middletown 617-774-6360
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Vok Plaza 10 Muzzo Drive, Randolph 617-963-4193
340 Washington Street, Norwell 617-659-1298
87 Blanchard Road, Cambridge 617-661-6361
Burlington Village, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 617-272-5158
969 Concord Street, Framingham 617-879-8747

Congratulations ... your Gift Certificate is being mailed to your home.

**Thanks for participating and have a
Happy Thanksgiving Day!**

Obituaries

William A. MacKenzie III

William A. MacKenzie III, 27, of Bennington, N.H. and formerly of Walcott terr., died unexpectedly on Nov. 10 at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was recovering from surgery following a hunting accident injury incurred on Oct. 29.

Mr. MacKenzie attended the Winchester public schools and graduated from Winchester High School in 1973. After graduating from the School of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in 1978, he joined the Peterborough, N.H., Police Department.

In 1981, Mr. MacKenzie became the chief of police in Bennington, N.H., and was noted to be "the youngest police chief in New Hampshire." (N.H. Sunday Times

1/3/81) He was a member of the N.H. Police Chiefs Assn., the Hillsboro County Law Enforcement Assn., and the N.H. Police Assn.

He is survived by his wife, Bernetta (Drouin) MacKenzie; one daughter, Meaghan, age 4 weeks; his parents, Catherine C. MacKenzie of Hancock, N.H., and William A. MacKenzie Jr. of Danbury, N.H.; and Elizabeth MacKenzie of Norton.

Funeral services were held at the Bennington, N.H., Congregational Church on Nov. 14.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Bennington, N.H., Volunteer Fire Dept., Bennington, N.H., 03442.

Dorothy C. Jackson

Dorothy C. Jackson, 58, of West Wardsboro, Vt., formerly of Winchester, died on Oct. 24 at the Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

She attended Dana Hall and Wellesley College and was a graduate of Colby

College.

Miss Jackson was a photographer, a graphics designer, and a writer.

She is survived by her sisters, Nancy P. Seiberling of Iowa City, Iowa, and Rebecca P. J. Sargent of New York City.

Jean M. Pearson

Jean M. (Pfaff) Pearson of Salem, N.H., and formerly of Winchester died Nov. 6 at the age of 61.

Mrs. Pearson, a native of Somerville, grew up in Winchester, graduated from Winchester High School in 1940 and was married in Winchester in 1955.

After graduating from Chandler College in Boston in 1942, Mrs. Pearson became a technical secretary at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Draper Laboratories. She later worked as a technical secretary for Raytheon.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Pearson of Salem, N.H.; a sister, Elizabeth B. Tremberth of Winchester; and three stepchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford, Mrs. Pearson's uncle, the Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford, and the Rev. David Purdy of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, officiated.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lung Assn. at Winchester Hospital.

Ethel Mary Richburg

A funeral service was held Friday at the Second Congregational Church in Winchester for Ethel Mary Richburg, who died on Nov. 8 at her home in Winchester. She was 57.

Born in Boston, she has been a resident of Winchester for 25 years.

The widow of George D. Richburg, she leaves two daughters, Joyce Nolan and Stacey Richburg; one sister, Virginia Nickerson; and one grandchild, Holly Lynne Nolan.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Bradford.

Bill Staines Will Lead Off Music Series On Nov. 19 At First Congregational Church

Something new is beginning at the First Congregational Church on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Bill Staines, a talented singer-songwriter and guitarist from Dover, N.H., will be presenting the first in a series of folk music concerts at the church.

Residents of the Winchester area will no longer have to brave the traffic and parking hassles of Cambridge to enjoy this kind of engaging performance. Three additional concerts are tentatively planned for this year.

Staines has been performing in the New England area for many years. His show includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads.

Audiences particularly enjoy his yodeling numbers and sing-alongs. Staines will call out "Come on, I don't want to do all the work," and the audience will happily join him in singing the chorus and probably the rest of the song as well. Often Staines will sing a song or two where he will show the yodeling talent that won him the 1975 National Yodeling Championship.

Bill Staines has recorded albums for Folk Legacy Records and for his own label, Mineral River Records. Each one is a collection of songs showing Staines' talent as a guitarist and songwriter. As Staines sings each song, the listener is drawn to hear and understand the meaning of the crystal-clear lyrics of each number.

The most recent of these albums, "Sandstone Cathedrals," evokes the feeling of being in the presence of those "monuments to things that never change" — the Western desert landscape and the lives of human beings.



PERFORMING — Folksinger Bill Staines will be performing at the First Congregational Church on Nov. 19 in the first of a series of folk concerts.

Dollar Days At Elderserve's Thrift Shop In Watertown

"Encore Specialties," Elderserve's new thrift shop, announced their dollar days sale at 9 Spring St., Watertown. This week and next men's suits, sport jackets, pants, selected women's slacks and sweaters will be sold for \$1. The shop must clear its inventory to make room for Yuletide toys for the kids.

All donations of clothing, toys, or household items are welcome and would

be greatly appreciated. Please call Elderserve. Encore's hours are Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 12 to 4 p.m.

Encore Specialties is staffed by volunteers from Elderserve. Earnings help to support the Catholic Charities Elderserve Program located in the basement of Sacred Heart School in Watertown.

Thanksgiving Service Held At Christian Science Church

A special Thanksgiving service, open to the community, will be held on Nov. 24 at the Christian Science Church on Church St.

The service will begin at 10 a.m. with a hymn, and include Bible readings reflecting the Psalmist's gratitude even in the midst of his turbulent era — "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God... the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house, and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures."

During the hour-long service, the readings will explore the Scriptural record of God's "lovingkindness." Brief correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

Baker Eddy, will also be read, including the following excerpt from the chapter on "Prayer": "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love."

The hymns and readings will also highlight the love and comfort God continually extends to His creation, bringing peace in times of trouble.

Following these readings, the President's and Governor's Proclamation, and the Lord's Prayer, time will be set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude to God from the congregation.

All are welcome at this Thanksgiving service. Children too young to attend the service, will be welcomed and cared for in the children's rooms of the church.

Rec. Dept. To Offer Programs For Ski During Feb. Vacation

The Winchester Recreation Dept. is offering a brand new ski program for elementary school-aged boys and girls grades 3 - 6.

This program is for all skiing abilities, beginners through advanced. Rentals are available for those who do not own ski equipment. The program will be conducted over the February vacation period.

Who: Elementary grades 3 - 6, girls and boys

What: Combination ski instruction program and open or free skiing. Instruction available for all skiing levels. One hour instructional sessions available daily.

Where: Mt. Wachusett Ski Area, Princeton. Transportation will be provided by the Recreation Dept. Departures and returns will be at the McCall School Parking Area off Mystic Valley parkway.

When: February Vacation - three consecutive days - Feb. 21, 22, 23 Departure 9 a.m., Return 5 p.m.

How: A special registration period has

been created - Nov. 14 - Dec. 28. Register at the Recreation Dept., Room 104 in McCall School.

Options: For three days:
A) Open skiing, lift and transportation.
B) Lift lessons and transportation.
C) Lift, lessons, rental and transportation (shoe size, height and weight will be needed for rentals.)

Because transportation and ski hill reservations need to be confirmed well in advance of the scheduled time, there will be no refunds for this program. In the event that the ski program during February vacation is cancelled due to inclement weather or unsafe conditions, sessions missed will be rescheduled, if possible, for a later date; either on Friday, Feb. 24 or a weekend night or a Sunday or a credit at Mt. Wachusett for the 1983-84 season will be given for the amount of money equivalent to the services not received (i.e. lift, lessons, rentals.)

ELECTROLYSIS

Can Permanently Give You Clear, Hair - Free Skin

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Camille A. Thomas, R.E.
540 Main St., Suite 8, Winchester Center

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Subject to price change.
Sales, Service,
Installations
24 Hour
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665-3100

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•Used Cars
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•Tires
•Batteries, Brakes,
etc.

41 Franklin St.
Stoneham, Ma.
438-0994

Religious Services

First Congregational

On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9813

9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50).
Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room. Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688

10 a.m. Sunday service
Nursery care provided.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10:15 a.m.
Church School:
10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4: 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9: 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m.
(congregational singing),
and 7 p.m., (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160

Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. William A. Hugel
Pastor

Church Office 729-2864

11 a.m., Sunday service.
Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday

Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month.
Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month.
Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month.

Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix street
David A. Purdy Minister
729-9813

Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYF.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856

First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays
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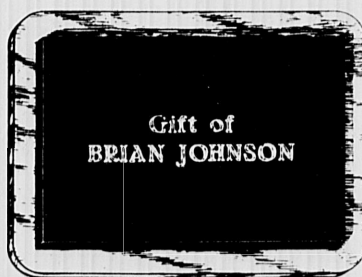
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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Cardullo Named Man Of Year

The National Italian American Foundation, an organization of Italian-American leaders from all fields of endeavor nationwide, will present the President's Award to Winchester resident, Frank N. Cardullo, well-known restaurateur and community leader, at a black-tie dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Nov. 3.

Cardullo will receive the regional President's Award for exemplifying the best traditions of the Italian-American heritage. This is only the second New England regional award ever presented. The President's Award has been given previously on a national level only.

The National Italian American Foundation is a non-profit organization founded in 1976 that aims to preserve the Italian heritage and its values in American life. The Foundation funds many programs and projects and works with Congress and the federal administration on causes of importance to Italian Americans.

Cardullo, born in Messina, Italy, came to the United States as a youngster to help his father operate a restaurant, meat market and grocery store in Florida. He came to Boston in 1929 and worked for Liggett Co. while studying pharmacy.

In 1936, Cardullo opened his first restaurant, "Frank's Below the Surface But on the Level," on Westland Ave. in Boston. In 1942, he purchased the Wursthaus Restaurant in Harvard Square, Cambridge; opened Cardullo's Gourmet Shop in Harvard Square in 1950; another gourmet shop at the Prudential Center, Boston, in 1977; and another Wursthaus Restaurant at the Cape Cod Mall in Hyannis in 1978. He also owns Luigi's Restaurant in Hyannis and Cardullo's Catering, Inc., and is a director of the U.S. Trust Charlesbank Co.

The Harvard Square Wursthaus, originally opened in 1917, has expanded from 65 seats to 340 seats under Cardullo's ownership and its menu has been named among the top ten in the nation nearly half-a-dozen times by the National Restaurant Association.

Cardullo is extensively involved in civic, church and charitable organizations and causes, as well as being a member and officer in many restaurant and food associations. He is a member of the executive committee, chairman of the legislative committee and honorary life member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Restaurant Assn. and an executive member of the National Restaurant Assn.

In 1968, he was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Food Administration by then Gov. John Volpe and in 1974 was appointed Massachusetts Commissioner of Health and Welfare. He is a charter member of the Concerned Citizens Committee, past member of the board of trustees of Boston State College, past commissioner of the State Group Insurance Commission, past member of the

Metropolitan Planning Board Commission, a member of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and is serving his third term on the Notary Public Commission.

He is a Major in the National Lancers, a member of the Les Amis des Escouffiers, Sons of Italy and One Hundred Club of Massachusetts, charter member of the National Fancy Food Association, past member of the Boston Business and Professional Lodge, honorary member of the Police Chiefs Association, past president of the Cambridge Lions Club, corporate member of the Cambridge Family "Y" and Knight of the Don Orione Home.

Cardullo has served as chairman of the Red Feather, Heart Fund, and Muscular Dystrophy Drives and "Coffee Day" for the Easter Seal Drive. He is also on the Cambridge-Somerville Catholic Charitable Committee, a member of the Cardinal's Financial Advisory Committee and the Advisory Council of the Holy Cross Church in Cambridge.

In 1981, he was appointed a Cavaliere of the Order of St. George and was the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens' 1982 Man of the Year.

Performs In Original Stage Production Klug Plays Trekkie Role

Wendy Klug of Highland Ave., is a marketing representative and must deal with the realities of customers and sales of her company's products. She is also an accomplished amateur actress and has appeared with serious drama groups including the Winchester Players, the Arlington Friends of the Drama, and the

Quannapowitt Players. But she has another hobby that takes her far beyond the realities of here and now. Wendy is a member of the Boston Star Trek Association, serving her second term as recording secretary. She has also won a major acting role in an original stage production presented on Nov. 5 at the club's convention. The Bash.

Two Residents Picked As Vice Presidents At Arthur D. Little

The Board of Directors of Arthur D. Little Inc., the multinational management and technology consulting firm, has elected two new vice presidents from Winchester. Harry G. Foden, an expert in development planning and institutional management, and William F. O'Neil, controller and principal accounting officer.

Foden, during his 29 years with the company, has worked on major renewal projects in cities such as Boston, San Francisco, and Philadelphia, a government/industry conference center in Europe, a research institute and a medical center in Texas, a paper mill and rayon plant in Turkey, and an oceanarium/museum of science in Texas.

Foden holds a master's degree in public administration from Northeastern University, a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Urban Land Institute and the American Economic Development Council and has served as a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Industrial and Commercial Development in Massachusetts.

O'Neil joined Arthur D. Little's Controller's Department in 1963 and later became manager of accounting. In 1974, he was appointed financial project manager on a large project in the company's Rio de Janeiro office and became deputy to the managing director of the office in 1976. In that role, he administered all treasury, accounting and controller's



Harry G. Foden



William F. O'Neil

functions for the company's Brazilian activities.

On returning to the United States in 1977, O'Neil assumed responsibility for the management of the company's international financial affairs as treasurer and international controller of Arthur D. Little International, Inc. He was named controller of Arthur D. Little, Inc., in 1980, and since April 1981 has been the firm's principal accounting officer. O'Neil's present responsibilities include the administration and control of the company's global accounting operations. In addition, he is a director of Arthur D. Little International, Inc., and the S. M. Stoller Corporation, a

subsidiary of Arthur D. Little, Inc. Prior to joining Arthur D. Little, O'Neil was with Humble Oil and Refining Company (Exxon) for 10 years.

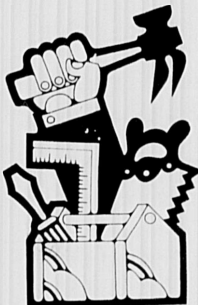
O'Neil holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston University and has completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Foden lives on Samoset rd. with his wife, Frances, and daughter, Lynn.

O'Neil lives on Ridge st. with his wife, Gloria, his son, William, and a daughter, Carol. The O'Neils have another daughter, Marcia Bowen, who lives in Arlington.

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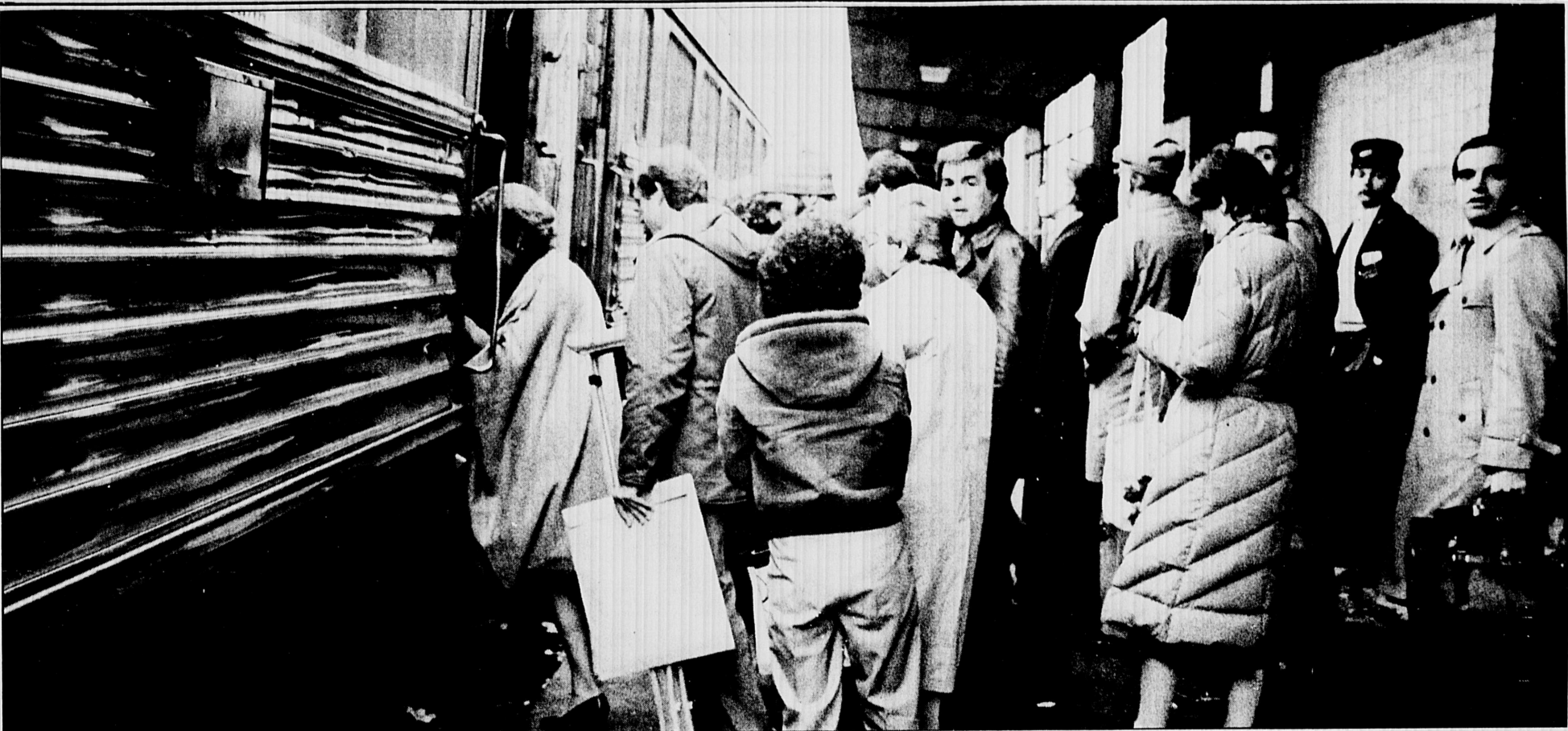
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A WAY OF LIFE IN WINCHESTER — Winchester commuters have been taking the train into Boston since the 1830s, and they still find it to be one of the most convenient and hassle-free ways of getting to work or school each day. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Riding Out Of Town On A Rail

Commuting Is A Way Of Life In Winchester

By ZOE CARTER

At 8:25 a.m., carrying newspapers, briefcases and knapsacks, they hurry up the ramp to the train platform. They peer at their watches and glance down the train tracks, waiting for the purple-striped silver train that will whisk them into the bustle of Boston's North Station.

At 8:30 a.m., as scheduled, the train rumbles into the station and they crowd together towards the open doors. Finding seats, they open their newspapers, pull out last-minute work to do or just sit sleepily watching the world slide by.

Another day of suburban-urban commuting begins.

For those Winchester residents who work or go to school in Boston, commuting is a way of life. And the Winchester commuter has been around for a long time.

The Boston and Maine Railroad, which runs between Lowell and North Station, stopping twice in Winchester, began operating in 1833. Despite some rough times in the 1950s and 60s, when car ownership soared, the rail service has been providing easy access to downtown Boston for 150 years. Now that the car boom is on the wane, it could be around for another 150.

The decision to ride-not-drive can be a question of necessity, or in some cases, of preference.

For those suburban dwellers who do not own a car, the availability of a commuter train is imperative. For others, the decision to leave the car at home is a way of avoiding the high cost of parking in downtown parking lots. It is also quicker and less demanding than battling the ongoing traffic during rush hour. And some people just plain like riding the train.

For one commuter, the deci-

Table 1

| TRAIN NO. | Leave Boston North Station | West Medford | Winchester |
|-----------|----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 301 | 6:35 | 6:45 | 6:45 |
| 901 | 6:40 | | |
| 303 | 7:15 | 7:25 | 7:29 |
| 905 | 7:30 | 7:41 | 7:44 |
| 907 | 7:50 | 8:00 | 8:03 |
| 309 | 8:30 | 8:40 | 8:43 |
| 311 | 9:05 | 9:15 | 9:18 |
| 313 | 11:05 | 11:15 | 11:18 |
| 317 | 1:05 | 1:15 | 1:18 |
| 319 | 3:05 | 3:15 | 3:18 |
| 921 | 3:30 | 3:40 | 3:43 |
| 323 | 4:05 | | |
| 925 | 4:25 | 4:35 | 4:38 |
| 327 | 5:00 | | |
| 929 | 5:15 | 5:25 | 5:28 |
| 331 | 5:30 | | |
| 933 | 5:45 | 5:55 | 5:58 |
| 335 | 6:10 | 6:20 | 6:23 |
| 337 | 7:00 | 7:10 | 7:13 |
| 339 | 8:00 | 8:10 | 8:15 |
| 341 | 9:00 | 9:10 | 9:15 |
| 343 | 10:30 | 10:40 | 10:45 |
| 345 | 11:59 | 12:09 | 12:12 |

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Table 2

| TRAIN NO. | Leave Winchester Centre | West Medford | Arrive Boston North Station |
|-----------|-------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| 300 | 6:00 | 6:11 | 6:25 |
| 302 | 6:40 | 6:51 | 7:05 |
| 904 | 7:05 | 7:06 | 7:20 |
| 306 | 7:15 | 7:26 | 7:40 |
| 308 | 7:50 | 8:06 | 8:14 |
| 910 | 8:05 | 8:10 | 8:20 |
| 912 | 8:30 | 8:31 | 8:45 |
| 314 | 8:50 | 8:51 | 9:05 |
| 316 | 9:50 | 9:51 | 10:05 |
| 318 | 10:50 | 10:51 | 11:05 |
| 320 | 12:50 | 12:51 | 1:05 |
| 322 | 2:50 | 2:51 | 3:05 |
| 924 | 3:55 | 3:56 | 4:10 |
| 326 | 4:20 | 4:21 | 4:25 |
| 328 | 4:50 | 4:51 | 4:55 |
| 330 | 5:20 | 5:21 | 5:25 |
| 332 | 5:40 | 5:41 | 5:45 |
| 934 | 6:05 | 6:06 | 6:20 |
| 336 | 6:20 | 6:21 | 6:35 |
| 338 | 6:38 | 6:39 | 6:42 |
| 340 | 7:25 | 7:26 | 7:30 |
| 342 | 7:55 | 7:56 | 8:00 |
| 344 | 8:26 | 8:27 | 8:30 |
| 346 | 10:26 | 10:27 | 10:30 |

sion to stop driving and start using the train occurred when his wife stopped working in town. Tom McGrail, an accountant, is a recent convert to the life of the rails.

"My wife and I used to drive in together. Now I leave her the car so she can use it during the day," McGrail said. "It (the train) is not so comfortable as being in your car. But you get used to it after a while if you have to do it. It becomes a routine."

For Kathleen Wilkins Morris, who has been commuting from Winchester to her job downtown for over a year, taking the train

is a matter of convenience; it saves both time and money.

"The train is much more convenient than driving," she said. "And it's less expensive. It costs between \$4 and \$7 a day to park your car in a downtown parking lot."

Riding the train between Winchester and Boston costs \$2.50 for a round trip ticket, or \$3 if it is purchased on the train. Another option is to buy a \$40 train pass good for one month's unlimited travel on any public transportation system in Boston as well as on the commuter trains.

Morris is also happy with how

quickly she can get to work via the commuter train.

"I leave my house at 8:15, walk 15 minutes and catch the train. I'm at work by 9 o'clock," she remarked.

For Morris and others, the train ride is a time for "just sitting, reading or taking a nap," rather than dealing with frantic early morning drivers rushing to work.

Driving during rush hour, either to or from Boston, can be more trouble than it's worth.

"It's 10 minutes faster to drive," said Dennis Campbell who commutes from Boston to

Winchester three times a week to his job at Faber & Faber Publishing Co. "But it's three times as aggravating."

"I don't want to drive into town because of traffic jams," agreed Dianne Dunleavy, a student at the Burdett School in Boston whose father drops her off at the Winchester station every morning.

Another student, a Winchester resident who says she would prefer to live in the city so she wouldn't have to commute, has the option to drive into town with a roommate but says she enjoys the train ride.

"The train is just as good as driving," she said. "It's not bad at all."

Francis Kelleher, a legal assistant for a major law firm, disagrees.

"It's not relaxing," he commented. "At night they're usually kicking some drunk off the train. In the morning, with 200 people on the train - it's like a subway, everybody scrambling for a seat."

"The genteel image of the John Cheever commuter going in from Shady Hill just isn't there," he added.

Kelleher, when he is not driving or riding the train, uses a skate board to travel. Not surprisingly, he bemoans the inconvenience of winter commuting.

"Because I use a skateboard, both to get to the station from home and when I'm in town, commuting becomes very inconvenient in the winter," he said. "I sometimes drive to work in the summer when there is less traffic, but there are too many cars on the road in the winter time."

Kelleher feels that not having a car, once in town, is also an inconvenience.

"Unless you carry your wardrobe on your back, your options are limited," he said. "If I want to play squash or go jogging and then go to dinner, it's hard to carry all that equipment around."

"But if you're just going in and coming right out," Kelleher added, "the train can't be beat."

Considering the frequency of the train, once every 20 to 25 minutes during the rush hour, and once an hour during the off-hours, the Winchester commuter train is as close to a commuter's dream as you can get — at least in the Greater Boston area.

"This line is almost always on time," said commuter Morris. "And it never breaks down."

Riding the rails both morning and night isn't everyone's idea of easy living, but where else can you find the secluded small-town atmosphere of the Winchester community separated from its mother city by a mere 16 minutes commute?

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WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

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KIDDY LITTER, 253 Walnut Street, Newtonville buys and sells seagull brand new and used clothes for infants and children. 527-7997.

NEW VIDEO. Videotape your special occasion. We can provide any video service you need, social, professional, and legal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call and make an appointment to see our variety of tapes. Park Avenue Video, 77 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA. 646-7796, 438-9286.

3000 USED WOOD AND Aluminum storm windows and doors. Window sash, screens, all sizes. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 61 Meacham Road, Somerville.

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant will sell all hand made stained glass hanging lamps. 431-7390.

Photo-Xmas Cards

REFLECTING YOUR Family's unique image. Call now! Couples and infants TOO. Lightstyles, 646-1887.

CHILDREN'S and maternity nearly new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment bought, sold, consigned. Monday-Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-3. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 641-2229.

For Sale

COLOR TELEVISIONS. \$100 to \$140. 19" RCA's and Zenith's, 100 percent solid state, four month warranty. Will give trade-in allowance for your non working 19" RCA or Zenith. 646-4061.

REGULATION GYMNASIUM Balance beam, carpeted, like new, \$150. Call 452-9417.

SIX DINING room chairs, including Captain's chair. Good condition. \$120. 729-2613.

SEARS 19" Color TV needs work \$75. Musicman 130 watt Amp Herd needs minor work \$75. MXI Phase 90 \$50. Maestro B1 Phase \$50. DOD noise gate for guitar \$35. Oak wardrobe, Circa 1890. \$200. 721-1356.

ONE SOFA, two chairs, blue and turquoise, striped, herculon material, excellent condition. Two love seats, offwhite, Herculon. Light fixtures and accessories. Call after 5, 489-3636.

PAIR OF Red crushed velvet fireproof arm chairs. Excellent condition. \$200. 484-4415.

PINE DINING room set, hand-crafted in the '40's. Magnavox console radio-records player. Empire bureau. Kitchen table. Twin bedroom set. Household bric-a-brac. Call 484-0843 anytime 11 p.m. Keep trying!

THREE PINE Pine bedroom set, boxspring \$400, or best offer. 484-1446.

DINETTE SET from Bloomington, beech wood, natural finish, 32"x52" table with extension. Four cane chairs. Bought for \$300. Asking \$300. 489-3093.

DINING ROOM, antique finish. Oval table with fruitwood top. Two 18" leaves. Six chairs. Buffet-bar 50" china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$2500. 489-3766, 489-1062.

USED FURNITURE. Bedroom, living room and kitchen set. 484-6131.

MOVING SALE. Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer 13.2 cubic feet, sofa-sleeper 71", metal utility cabinets, etc. 484-5386.

MINK COAT beautiful full length \$650. Mink silver fox stole \$225. Call 646-8853.

JACOBSEN SNOW Blower, heavy duty, 2 stage Model Imperial 26, electric start \$250. 646-0667.

YOU MUST SEE to believe it almost new 84" couch beige and brown. \$300. Hi-fi and radio combination, floor model 40" long 22" tall, beautiful cherry wood. \$150. 11-10-11-24

QUEEN SIZE bed \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 628-2657.

TWO THREE-SPEED Lady's Raleigh bikes, king-size upholstered headboard, gold-leaf mirror frame 16 and one half feet by 2 feet, one large bamboo basket. 483-2920.

For Sale

OLD FASHIONED Singer sewing machine, good condition, used only winter \$200. firm. 641-1335.

BRAND NEW used Elan RC04 racing skis 200CM with poles \$275 value must sell \$160 or best offer. Never used. ALPINA racing ski boots, size 9 \$250 value \$140 or best offer. Call 484-2360.

BROIL KING oven, Autumn Haze, stove, Persian lamb jacket, mink collar, Singer sewing machine. Call 5 to 8, 729-1993.

CHAIRS FOR upholstery, suckers, hokers, 3 to 10 speed, tables, beds, rockers, other furniture. 646-8329.

DESK, LOOKING for handsome, large, antique desk with drawers. Please phone Mrs. Bane, 489-4102.

DINING ROOM table, six chairs, lamps, desk, two chairs, 8x12 rug. Best offer. 729-8358.

FASHION EARRINGS \$1 per pair. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-1648 Tuesdays, Saturdays 10-5, Thursdays 10-7:30.

GIRLS BEDROOM set French Provincial twin bed, night table, bureau, desk, chair, hutch. Excellent condition. Best offer. 729-0141 mornings.

LOVELY WALNUT contemporary bedroom, dining and living room sets. Quality construction, beautifully designed. 643-7280.

METAL FILE, (our drawers, table, dining room set, oil paints, lamp. 484-5790.

MOVING! Two brown couches, lamps, desk, air conditioner, TV, dishes, figure skates, decorative accent pieces. Reasonably priced. 484-8102.

MOVING SALE, 40 foot aluminum ladder, Sears Kenmore Gas Dryer, push mower. Best offers. 643-8138.

NORDIC TRAK 505 by PSI. Cross country ski simulator (aerobic exerciser) with pulse meter. \$600 value \$400 or best offer. Susan 484-7467.

PINE TRELLIS Dining room table with 2 extensions plus protective pads, and six rush seated ladder back chairs. Perfect condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 646-3416.

PRINT LOVESEAT, excellent condition. \$200. Antique bed in perfect condition all accessories \$400. 646-1296.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, 6 months old, all accessories included. \$200. 303-4010 between 9-5.

QUEEN SLEEP sofa with matching chair, brown and white \$250, or best offer. Lorraine 641-0755.

REFRIGERATORS, Coldspot 12 cubic foot \$50. G.E. 10 cubic foot \$25. Both white. Excellent condition. 643-5422.

RIDE WANTED: Arlington to Watertown Square weekdays, approximately 8:30 drop-off, 5:30 pick-up. Will pay, am flexible. 646-6720.

SLEEP SOFA needs cover. Call after 6 p.m. 643-8711.

SNOW SUIT, toddler girls' size three, red with heart trim, \$25. Size 12 maternity coat, full length, 100 percent wool, light brown. \$50. Size 8 slightly narrow Dunham Boots, dark brown snow boots, fur lined, and trimmed, never worn. \$30. 489-4246.

SOFA 80 inches long, light beige, two cushions, fruitwood trim with yellow flowered slip cover. Excellent condition. \$315. 646-6302.

INDUSTRIAL WORK carts, 4 shelves on casters. Perfect for storage. \$15 each. Available at Arlington Tool, 745 Mass. Ave. Arlington 648-0538. 11-17-12-1

STEREOS: FM Realistic, hard-wood cabinets, fair condition \$40; AM-FM Precor, good condition, \$40. 729-7402.

VANITY LICENSE Plates, heavy polystyrene. Assorted colors made to order. \$7.90. Call 643-3068 after 5 p.m. 11-17-12-1

OFFICE CHAIRS 2 orange tweed swivel chairs, good looking, excellent condition. \$75 each. 646-6296. 11-17-12-1

G.E. ELECTRIC 47" stove, harvest gold, 1 year old, storage bins, excellent condition. \$200. 729-7022. 11-17-12-1

COMPUTER, TIMEX 16K, Manual instruction books, statistics, software. \$95. Great for learning programming. 646-4299 evenings. 11-17-12-1

BUSY CAN'T bake for Christmas? Call 641-1357 for your Christmas Fruit Cake. Ideal for gifts. 11-17-12-1

For Sale

ATLAS SNOW Thrower 5 H.P., excellent condition, used only one winter \$200. firm. 641-1335.

BRAND NEW used Elan RC04 racing skis 200CM with poles \$275 value must sell \$160 or best offer. Never used. ALPINA racing ski boots, size 9 \$250 value \$140 or best offer. Call 484-2360.

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BUSY CAN'T bake for Christmas? Call 641-1357 for your Christmas Fruit Cake. Ideal for gifts. 11-17-12-1

For Sale

QUEEN SIZE Sleeper, \$200. Two 9'x12' rugs with pads. \$65 each. 1 Kenmore refrigerator, 14 cubic feet. \$200. Oak sideboard, \$200. Jeanette, 426-8881, extension 339, days. Evenings 646-2862. 11-17-12-1

RCA Console Cabinet Mahogany Record player, white AM radio, Good condition. \$80. 648-2101. 11-17-12-1

TWO SHELL polyester tires, (A78-13) with rims. New. \$50 or best offer. 643-9665. 11-17-12-1

TRUNDLE BED, furniture, and miscellaneous. Call 646-6422. Couches, TV. 11-17-12-1

BLACK SOFA, 72" long, 2 cushions, good condition. \$75 or best offer. 646-8377 or 648-2595. 11-17-12-1

G.E. 25 inch color TV, console, 7 years old, operating well. \$200. Call 646-2821 after 7 p.m. 11-17-12-1

DINING ROOM and queen size bedroom set, hope chest, wooden desk and chair, bookcase, antique table, organ, and miscellaneous. 729-3511. 11-17-12-1

QUILTED BED spreads, drapes to match, \$35. Fireplace screen, grate, electric fire logs, tool set, \$40. Aluminum storm door & inserts \$31 and one-half X 81 and one-half \$55. New wood floor one and three eights X 26 X 78 \$20. Call 643-3046. 11-17-12-1

WHITE, ALUMINUM storm windows (21 34x50 and 11 34x54) \$15 each. 646-9171. 11-17-12-1

BRASS CHANDLIER with matching wall lamp, \$75. picture window, 40 X 60, \$75. lined curtains light green, 6 and one-half feet long, for 5' and 10' wide windows, \$30. 646-8628. 11-17-12-1

QUEENSIZE BED, \$50. Call 484-3279. 11-17-12-1

PRETTY PATIO set, white wrought iron, blue and white pattern, couch, two chairs and recliner. Perfect condition. \$400. 646-4433. 11-17-12-1

WOOD BURNING Franklin stove. Atlanta Ironworks. \$175. Call 729-5563. 11-17-12-1

WATER BED queen size 6 months old, bookcase headboard, excellent condition. \$150. 646-6283. 11-17-12-1

COMPLETE MEDITERRANEAN living room set. Rust colored velvet with slate end tables. Large sectional. Best offer. 646-7574. 11-17-12-1

EARLY AMERICAN Pine desk with chair, double pedestal with glass top. Excellent condition. \$400. 484-0213. 11-17-12-1

VICTORIAN BED, iron scroll with brass trim. Twin size antique, excellent condition. 729-2282. 11-17-12-1

SNOWBLOWER, \$50. 20 studied snow tires 728 14 delta, used one season. \$50 pair. Call 646-5019. 11-17-12-1

CAST IRON kitchen stove. Tall, wooden, Victorian mantel with fluted columns, beveled glass mirror. Free standing gas furnace and assorted fish tanks. 646-5352. 11-17-12-1

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, 24' long, \$15. 3 - 10' drain pipes, \$15. 1 den chair, \$8. portable stereo set, \$20. 643-1360. 11-17-12-1

THREE LOVELY Granny Afghan to give as Christmas gifts. Colorful and warm. Approximately 4' X 5' \$35 each. Call 729-6361. 11-17-12-1

LENOX, TEMPERWARE Stoneware dinner service, "Slaccato" oven, freezer, microwave safe. Retail value \$250. Sell for \$75. Also Arnold Palmer golf clubs \$250 or best offer. Three rooms worth of old blue wool carpeting, \$25. 721-1249. 11-17-12-1

TRAINS FOR Christmas! HO Scale Tyco set, 2 engines, 25 cars, track for 3 inner loops of 4 X 8 layout. 3 buildings and other scenery. \$350 or best offer. Call 729-8327. 11-17-12-1

SNOW THRES, 14" 4 ply bias. Good condition. \$50. Phone 11-17-12-1

RAINBOW CONSIGNMENT Shop, 612 Main Street, Winchester. Children, Mate rinity and women pre-owned clothing at a fraction of the original cost. Polly Flinders, Carter's Healthtex, Mother's Care and Madonna. Come see us for winter outer wear. 11-17-12-1

For Sale

GORGEOUS PAIR of brick color ankle boots from Italy. Soft leather, 1 1/2" square heels, fits sizes 7 1/2 - 8 1/2. Sacrifice. \$55. Lisa. 646-7707. evenings. 11-17-12-1

QUASAR MICROWAVE oven under warranty, \$250, 3 matching vinyl chairs and settee - playroom use. \$50. Portable crib, \$10. 729-6116 after 6 p.m. 11-17-12-1

COFFEE TABLE oval glass top with antique white wood frame. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$225. Crystal Chandelier, like new. \$100. 729-8046 after 3 p.m. 11-17-12-1

MOVING MUST Sell. Maytag washer and electric dryer set. Gold color. Excellent condition. \$400. 646-5617 evenings. 11-17-12-1

CHINESE ANTIQUE BLACK LACQUERED FURNITURE. Best offer. 484-8318. 11-17-12-1

HAMMOND ORGAN, Perfect condition with bench, percussion etc. Model A 100. \$750. 484-5171 11-17-12-1

BATHROOM MIRROR, 55 and one half inches wide by 33 and one half inches high, 32. White aluminum storm door, \$25. White Bauer Skates, boys, size 7 and one half, \$25. Wooden shutters, louvers, one pair, natural finish, 28 inches wide by 19 inches length, \$8. one pair of wooden shutters, natural finish, with opening for material 28 inches wide by 19 inches length. \$8. Call after 6, 648-1282. 11-17-12-1

SOFA, SIMMONS Hide-a-bed. Goldswell 12ed, 80" Daytime 495-6145. Evenings 646-6044 \$150. 11-17-12-1

LOVELY Five piece contemporary Walnut bedroom set like new, only 3 years old. 19" Zenith black and white portable TV with stand, excellent condition. \$100. Handsome split-level Fruitwood hope chest must be seen. \$100. Fruitwood Motorola stereo console, beautifully styled. 643-7280. 11-17-12-1

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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



OIL FURNACE EFFICIENCY

Improving the efficiency of an oil-fired furnace just 15% can save the homeowner as much as \$20 for every \$100 he spends on fuel. For example, if a technician is unable to get a burner working at least 60% operating efficiency, a new burner may be needed. A new unit should operate at 75% efficiency — 75% of the heat from the oil goes into heating the house.

In recent field tests, the National Bureau of Standards found that almost all

older burners are oversized. Such furnaces burn oil faster than the heat can be used, losing heat up the chimney. It also means the furnace may run as little as 30% of the time, even on the coldest days. A service technician can install a smaller nozzle for spraying oil into the burner. The system will run longer but will burn less oil, and less heat will be wasted. A technician also can check the temperature of the flue gas going up to the chimney. If the nozzle size is right, and the temperature is too high, the problem could be soot inside the combustion chamber and on the heat exchanger. If so, the technician can clean the inside of the furnace.

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
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Kathy Costello 729-3889 Frank LaSalle 391-7979
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Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369 Mary McCue 933-5166
Julie Downes 729-1838 Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Glenda Downs 729-6653 Ann Norberg 729-5921
Herman Erickson 729-1706 Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Tom Flanagan 729-7961 Frank Rutter 729-4677
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Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Real Estate Management. 862-0278.

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72. 438-1759 or 547-8223.

Bellmont Realty 484-8808

BELMONT CONDO. Cheerful first floor corner unit in young building. Two bedrooms, two baths, ample closets, assigned parking, use of pool, sauna and function room. Unbelievable \$99,500! Belmont Hill. Attractive English Colonial, bright fireplace living room, formal dining room with porch overlooking pretty private yard. Three very nice bedrooms, two full baths, attic expansion! \$150's. Rita Israel, 489-0857. Marie Monahan, 484-5209. Irene Reardon, 489-1819.

BELMONT - UNIQUE contemporary private wooded lot, dramatic setting, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Priced in \$150's. Battle Green Realty, 862-1664.

KENTWOOD LUXURY Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4th floor facing Boston with sunshine all day and private terrace. Gorgeous professionally decorated interior cost \$550, plus all new kitchen appliances. Underground heated garage, pool, sauna, exercise room. Outstanding, completely furnished function room for parties, etc. Meticulously maintained building with excellent security. By owner \$107,500. 646-9263 after 5 p.m.

WINCHESTER - WHY rent? Sunny studio condominium, balcony, pool, parking, cable, \$37,900, owner. 729-2962.

Real Estate

ARLINGTON - DESIRABLE Morningside. Meticulous spacious ranch, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, lower level, in-law apartment, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Don't miss this one. Priced in \$150's. Battle Green Realty, 862-1664.

ARLINGTON - INVEST in a lifestyle! This luxurious condominium has generous floor plan with master bedroom, full baths, spacious living room with sliders to balcony and fully appointed kitchen. Newly decorated, including plush wall to wall carpeting, amenities include pool, sauna, exercise room, roof garden and elegant fireplace function room. \$105,900.

Carol Marrano Real Estate 643-2800

"Better Homes From Scanlan"
EAST ARLINGTON. Super 2 family on Mass. Ave. 12 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 modern baths, parking. Asking \$124,900. M.L.S. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors, 648-3050.

ARLINGTON'S bedroom Victorian Condominium with large bright rooms overlooking quiet street, close to Mass. Ave., modern kitchen, C.T. bath, oak floors with fresh finish, basement, gas heat, garage. You should own 2000 square feet. Why rent? Asking \$99,500. Exclusive. Leo T. Young, R.E. 646-7347.

ARLINGTON CHARMING well located 6 room ranch. Fireplace living room, dining room, lovely all equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, sun deck, garage, near transportation. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$94,500. M.L.S. E.J. Realty, 862-8438.

WINCHESTER - WHY rent? Two bedroom deluxe condominium, balcony, view, wall to wall, refrigerator, pool, parking. Owner says sell. Asking \$69,900. Many other properties available. Arlington Real Estate, 648-2222.

Real Estate

ARLINGTON - STURDY 2 family, 5 and 5, modern kitchens and bath, gleaming floors, good income, good value \$119,900. M.L.S.
ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Morningside location, meticulous custom tri-level room and dining room. Bright, well equipped eat in kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms 3 full baths, lower level home office and family room, 2 car garage, large level lot. \$179,900. firm.

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478

Carroll-Harp Realtors 648-1900

ARLINGTON 1st ad. Truly a little estate with an extra building lot for future investment. Charming sunny and immaculate colonial with large combination living room and full dining room, double eat in kitchen with closed in eating porch. Three bedrooms on 2nd, one bedroom on third. Nice attic for storage. One and one-half baths. Detached two car garage. All this in park-like setting yet walk to Mass. Ave. and the new MBTA station. Condo bound owner must sell. Asking \$129,000. Ann Harrington, 643-0111, Violet Harp, 648-2630.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

LEXINGTON-POTTER Pond, luxurious two bedroom Barry Wills Condominium, 2 ultra modern ceramic tile baths, vanities, spacious fireplace living room, family room, fully equipped kitchen, A-1 quality, alarm system throughout, central air conditioning, two car garage and driveway both heated. Picturesque setting with view of Pond, \$285,000.
ARLINGTON - Perfect starter or retirement home, modern five room Ranch with finished family room and den or third bedroom. Private yard-deck, walk to T. Asking \$85,000. M.L.S.

Realty World Forest Realty 646-9500

WOBURN - COMPLETELY renovated turn of the century Colonial with formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new heating system, low taxes, NEAR Parks and Conservation. Only \$62,900. Won't last! Call today to set-up an appointment.

Realty World Forest Realty 646-9500

FREE TV! Free market analysis and appraisal!! If you're thinking of selling your home call today for the details on a free 19" Color TV.

TIME SHARE. One week prime ski time at Steele Hill Resort, Laconia, N.H. International Time Swap available with purchase, 20 years to go at substantial discount over current rates. Arlington Advocate, Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington.

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Real Estate

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READING BRAND new custom built 62' split entrance. With 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, solid Hickory kitchen, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, 28x30 family room, 2 car garage. All the extras! Walk to all schools, private setting on tree shaded lot. Only \$147,500. Call today to see this beauty.

Realty World Forest Realty 646-9500

HIGH ON the hill overlooking Arlington, 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 1 car garage, lot shed, tree shaded lot. Won't last at \$82,900! Call now for appointment.

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

SOMERVILLE FOUR Family! New gas heaters, excellent rent. Only \$129,900. 11-17-12-1

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

ARLINGTON - FINEST location! Custom ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 modern baths, new kitchen, fireplace living room and family room, sliders from dining room overlook spacious yet private yard. 2 car garage. Only \$157,000. 11-17-12-1

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

ARLINGTON "OLD WORLD" charm, new world conveniences! Traditional colonial, beautiful natural woodwork, Wainscoting beamed ceiling, modern bath, 1 car garage, convenient location, and more! \$98,500. M.L.S. 11-17-12-1

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

ARLINGTON \$119,900! Unbeatable price and value! 1 bedroom Condo, wall to wall carpeting, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, air conditioning, pool, easy commute to I-93 & I-29 near "T". M.L.S. 11-17-12-1

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Our impressive Clubhouse, with 14 pieces of Nautilus equipment and 2 Lifecycles, is the focal point for health and fitness activities at Granada Highlands. Exercise programs are individually tailored by a full time Athletic Director. In the new Aerobics Room, a professional instructor guides classes to fitness through fun. After working out, men and women's individual saunas and exclusive Hydro-Spa whirlpools with built in pillows provide just the right relaxing touch. The staff Recreational Director makes sure people get the most use and pleasure from Granada's tennis, paddleball, racquet, handball and squash courts, too. Look into it! Take the C-1 to Lynn St. exit in Malden, then just follow our signs.

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Spacious young 10 room custom colonial abutting conservation land. Huge country kitchen, family room, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Must be seen! \$265,000

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Owning a rental property can be profitable or just a headache.

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Real Estate

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

ARLINGTON \$79,900! 5 room ranch, modern kitchen and bath, wood burning stove, spacious lot. Bishop school area. M.L.S. 11-17-12-1

IVERS & STEIN REALTORS 648-6500

ARLINGTON, YOUNG 8 room split level, AAA condition, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, wonderful daylight lower level, perfect for in-laws. M.L.S. \$118,900. 11-17-12-1

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 648-8163. 11-17-12-1

Real Estate

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

SOMERVILLE TWO family, zoned "business", immaculate and spacious, 2 1/2 bedrooms, modern baths, and kitchens, fireplaces, off street parking. \$150,000. M.L.S. 11-17-12-1

WINCHESTER LOVELY shed cape. Featuring fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 baths, family room, private yard, backs up to MDC land, in-law possibility. \$127,900. Century 21, Advance Realty, 865-2121. 11-17-12-1

WINCHESTER FOUR bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. Walking distance to train and Center. Hardwood floors, attractive yard. \$174,900. Call 729-1306. 11-17-12-1

Real Estate

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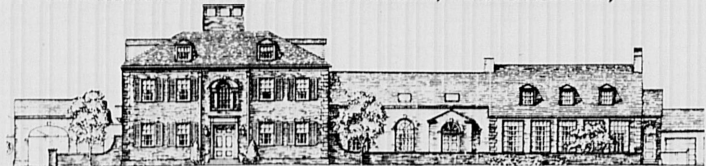
ARLINGTON - FIRST ad!! Desirable Bates Road area, spacious seven room Cape ranch with unusual floor plan. Large first floor family room, front to back fireplace living room, three bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths. Ppaneled basement room with built in book shelves, ideal for office or playroom. Enclosed level yard. Walk to "T". \$119,900. M.L.S. 11-17-12-1

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MEDFORD TWO family duplex, exceptionally well maintained 2 modern baths, per unit, 1st floor family room, possible in-law, 2 car garage and much more. \$150,000. M.L.S. 11-17-12-1

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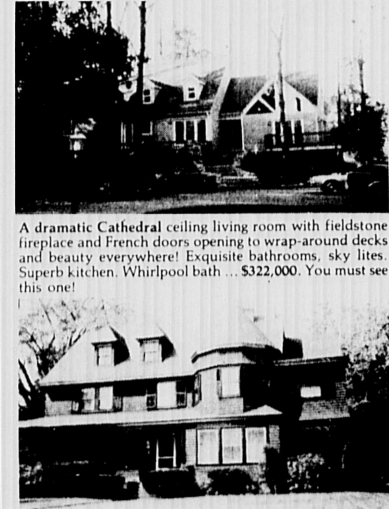
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WINCHESTER



A dramatic Cathedral ceiling living room with fieldstone fireplace and French doors opening to wrap-around decks and beauty everywhere! Exquisite bathrooms, sky lites. Superb kitchen. Whirlpool bath... \$322,000. You must see this one!

The Best! Lovely turn-of-the-century top West Side home. Fine living and entertaining. 6 bedrooms... 3 1/2 baths... family room... large country kitchen w laundry and entertainment center. Walk to everything... \$219,000.

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Apartments

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional.

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. One bedroom from \$470. Two bedrooms from \$575. Near MBTA. Sorry, no pets. Scanlan and Bowers Realtors 648-3050.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485.

ARLINGTON, LOCKLAND Ave., one bedroom, fireplace, furnished, heat, electricity and parking included. Near T. garden. No pets. \$475. 648-3649 evenings.

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, 1 and one-half bath, townhouse in condo complex. Excellent location \$550 per month includes heat and parking. 646-2060.

MEDFORD, FOREST Street modern, 2 family, 1st floor, room modern, \$525 unheated. Security deposit. \$95-490 between 7-9. Available December 1st.

SOMERVILLE, WINTERHILL area. Lovely 5 room, 2 bedroom, plus enclosed porch, modern kitchen and bath. Parking, no pets. \$500. Call 729-4921.

BELMONT, TWO nice apartments. Two bedrooms each. \$650 each. Unheated, no pets. Owner 484-4267, 484-0289.

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms. Second floor. Just remodeled. All modern. Parking. Available immediately. \$600. Skelliss Realty, 484-6010.

BELMONT ON MBTA. Five rooms, porch, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, unheated. No pets. \$500. 484-6888.

BELMONT, FIVE and six room apartments. Available December 1st and January 1st. Two bedrooms, no pets. References. Security deposit and last month's rent required. \$575-\$700. Owner 484-5593.

WATERTOWN-BELMONT line. Five and one-half rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Available December 1st. Adults only. No pets. \$575. Call after 4, 924-3564.

BELMONT, FIVE rooms. Hardwood floors. On T. Sublease, no fee. \$550 no utilities. 484-9144 evenings.

ARLINGTON, EAST lovely 3 bedroom, garage, parking. Near T. \$550.

ARLINGTON, ULTRA 2 bedroom, breakfast nook, parking \$500.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking. Near T. \$475.

Carol Marrano Real Estate 643-2800

ARLINGTON, LOVELY modern 5 room apartment. Top location from \$550 and up. No pets. Call broker 488-5669.

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom, second floor. Arlington Heights, \$600 plus utilities. 3 bedroom, second floor. East Arlington \$550 plus utilities. Several other choice apartments available. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7485.

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL fireplace 6 rooms in Heights, modern bath and kitchen, heated sunporch \$650 unheated, spacious 5 rooms, \$550 unheated, attractive three bedroom modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking \$700 unheated. Sander R.E. 964-8772.

IVERS & STEIN REALTORS 648-6500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, furnished waterfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$875 including heat. Heated one bedroom \$550. Beautiful 4 rooms with balcony \$525. Two bedrooms \$550 up.

ARLINGTON LOVELY clean 3 and one-half rooms, 2nd floor, refrigerator, heat and hot water, parking, steps to T. Available now. Reduced to \$495. Call broker 643-9180.

WINCHESTER IDEAL for male professional. Complete utilities and parking, 2 rooms with bath. 729-6730, leave message.

WINCHESTER CENTER 4 rooms 2 bedroom apartment above store, Main Street, \$295 plus utilities. Available immediately. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, near T. Tile bath, hardwood floors, yard and parking \$550. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON, SMALL two room basement, living room and bedroom, kitchenette. All utilities included \$450. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE now, 6 rooms, 2 family, fireplace living room, master bedroom, tile bath, \$585 no utilities, couple preferred, no pets, no fee. \$650. 648-2582.

Realty World Forest Realty 646-9500

ATTENTION LANDLORDS and tenants. We will rent your apartment or condo, or find you an apartment for rent, hassle free. Call the results people today for fast action.

Apartments

ARLINGTON SPARKLING 2 bedroom apartment, fully applianced, excellent kitchen, no pets. Near transportation. \$600 per month includes heat. The Kenny Agency, 643-7701.

WINCHESTER, THREE bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, disposal, compactor, near transportation, no pets. \$800 unheated. December 15th. Evenings 729-5485.

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom apartment, elevated building, hardwood floors, bus line, convenient location, no pets, heated. Call 643-5335, weekdays between 10 and 2 p.m.

SOMERVILLE - WINTER Hill, 4 rooms, modern, convenient location \$400, unheated. No pets. 646-4163. Available immediately.

SOMERVILLE, MODERN one bedroom apartment with tile bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall, laundry facilities and near T. No pets. Heat and hot water included \$435 month. Call 643-7500.

EAST ARLINGTON 6 rooms, first floor, modern bath, finished apartment near Mass. Avenue \$600. Available November 15th. 643-0656.

ARLINGTON 1 and one-half bedrooms, kitchen and living room, close to public transportation. Ample parking, no utilities \$400. Call 648-6587 for appointment.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 6 room duplex, 2 baths, finished playroom with bar, professional couple preferred. \$675. 646-8853.

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom Condo available November 15th. \$550 plus utilities. Includes heat, water, electric and air conditioning, balcony and pool. Owner 648-0434.

BELMONT SIX rooms, newly renovated. First floor, modern kitchen, garage. Near T. No pets. \$650. 484-6650.

ARLINGTON STUDIO one and two bedroom apartments. No pets please. Keatley Associates, 646-8754.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 2 room studio apartment, full cabinet kitchen with all appliances. Central air conditioning, heat included. Available January 1st. Includes all utilities. LDH Realty Company, 646-8341.

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, new condominium townhouse, Mass. Ave., carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, woodwork, fireplace, includes heat and parking. Available November 23rd. No fee. \$575. 776-7104 evenings.

ARLINGTON IN House, residential area, near Mass. Ave. and Route 2. Renovated 1 bedroom, includes kitchen and dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, tile bath, large storage, pty pine living room, study, 2 car parking, storage, low heat, no pets, no fee. \$450 unheated. Aerie R.E. 646-7862.

BELMONT, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, yard, driveway. \$795 includes all utilities. R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 porches, modern bath, large kitchen, driveway. \$500 plus R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON CENTER available now, lovely one bedroom apartment with large porch, 3rd floor, large living room and kitchen, refrigerator and parking. Minutes to MBTA and shopping. Heat included \$425 per month. Call 643-8000, extension 59, 9-4 weekdays.

N.E. Homes 641-0800

LEXINGTON, STUDIO, furnished. Private home, non-smoker, utilities included. \$375. Evenings 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, parking \$600. Evenings, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 3 room, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, quiet building, convenient location \$495 includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. 643-6886, 969-5151.

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, modern kitchen and bath, unheated. \$535. No pets. 643-1158. 11-17-12.

SOMERVILLE, NEAR Tufts, 8 rooms, 1 and one-half baths, dishwasher, porches \$750 plus utilities. 625-6266 or 665-6803. 11-17-12.

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED large 1 bedroom Condo. Tastefully decorated. December 1st to April 1st rental, possibly longer. 729-3820. 11-17-12.

MEDFORD OLDER duplex, large graceful home, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two small bedrooms, bath (older), basement, two car parking. Immediately \$500 unheated. Gas heat. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

MEDFORD LARGE Condo in charming old building, close to everything, two bedrooms, fireplace living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, laundry facilities, two car parking. Immediately \$650 heated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

ARLINGTON TWO Family first floor, quiet setting, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, washer dryer available. \$550. No utilities. December 1st. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, large two bedroom, five rooms, quiet, first floor of two-family, washer and dryer, available December 1st or December 15th. No utilities, energy efficient \$560. Call owner 646-7165. 11-17-12.

EAST ARLINGTON, two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, quiet street. \$550. No utilities, couple preferred, no pets, no fee. \$650. 648-2582.

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE now, 6 rooms, 2 family, fireplace living room, master bedroom, tile bath, \$585 no utilities, couple preferred, no pets, no fee. \$650. 648-2582.

Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON GUEST House

SPACIOUS ROOMS 648-0340. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED Studio in clean, quiet non-smoking household. One-half bath. Near MBTA \$290 heated. 646-7995. 11-17-12.

Apartments

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS new ultra modern, 2 bedroom on Mass Avenue. Parking, heated, no pets. \$650. 646-3253. 11-17-12.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in home for quiet mature, responsible, non-smoking woman who loves children. Rent negotiable in return for babysitting, light housekeeping, cooking and errands. Call 646-3353 between 9 p.m. 11-17-12.

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 professional people, 1 male, 1 female, seek third friendly roommate, non-smoker, to share 3 bedroom house \$175 plus. Call 646-5895 before 11 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wanted to share Belmont apartment with same plus professional male plus child. 484-6731.

LEXINGTON, NEAR Mass. Ave. T. Professional, responsible female, 25 plus, non-smoker, wanted to share pleasant duplex, yard, garden, parking \$300 plus. Call 862-9258 evenings, keep trying.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Approximately 25. Call evenings 391-1133.

WRITER, ARCHITECT returning from living in Europe. Seeks charming living space, will share with privacy, to \$500. 354-6735, P.O. Box 982, Cambridge, MA 02238.

WINCHESTER LARGE Victorian home. Must see. Male or female, non-smoker, \$390 including utilities. Call Dwight, days 258-4182, evenings 729-5828.

WINCHESTER SHIRE friendly five bedroom home with four professional, two baths, parking, yard, dishwasher, disposal. No smoking. No pets. \$250 heated. 721-1345.

WATERTOWN, TWO professional females seek third female for three bedroom. No smoking, over 30 preferred. Modern kitchen. Free parking. 926-5761.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 1 child, seeks to share apartment in home in Winchester area. Excellent references provided. Call 729-5663.

ARLINGTON, RENT furnished bedroom, 2 bedroom Condo, heat, parking, non-smoker, 643-6391.

THREE FEMALE Professionals seek fourth. Share spacious apartment in Belmont. Near T. Rent, utilities approximately \$215. 484-0934.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE working person wanted to share two bedroom home, tile bath, large storage, pty pine living room, study, 2 car parking, storage, low heat, no pets, no fee. \$450 unheated. Aerie R.E. 646-7862.

BELMONT, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, yard, driveway. \$795 includes all utilities. R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 porches, modern bath, large kitchen, driveway. \$500 plus R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON CENTER available now, lovely one bedroom apartment with large porch, 3rd floor, large living room and kitchen, refrigerator and parking. Minutes to MBTA and shopping. Heat included \$425 per month. Call 643-8000, extension 59, 9-4 weekdays.

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 3 room, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, quiet building, convenient location \$495 includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. 643-6886, 969-5151.

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, modern kitchen and bath, unheated. \$535. No pets. 643-1158. 11-17-12.

SOMERVILLE, NEAR Tufts, 8 rooms, 1 and one-half baths, dishwasher, porches \$750 plus utilities. 625-6266 or 665-6803. 11-17-12.

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MEDFORD OLDER duplex, large graceful home, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two small bedrooms, bath (older), basement, two car parking. Immediately \$500 unheated. Gas heat. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

MEDFORD LARGE Condo in charming old building, close to everything, two bedrooms, fireplace living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, laundry facilities, two car parking. Immediately \$650 heated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

ARLINGTON TWO Family first floor, quiet setting, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, washer dryer available. \$550. No utilities. December 1st. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, large two bedroom, five rooms, quiet, first floor of two-family, washer and dryer, available December 1st or December 15th. No utilities, energy efficient \$560. Call owner 646-7165. 11-17-12.

EAST ARLINGTON, two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, quiet street. \$550. No utilities, couple preferred, no pets, no fee. \$650. 648-2582.

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE now, 6 rooms, 2 family, fireplace living room, master bedroom, tile bath, \$585 no utilities, couple preferred, no pets, no fee. \$650. 648-2582.

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED Studio in clean, quiet non-smoking household. One-half bath. Near MBTA \$290 heated. 646-7995. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE now, 6 rooms, 2 family, fireplace living room, master bedroom, tile bath, \$585 no utilities, couple preferred, no pets, no fee. \$650. 648-2582.

Seasonal Rentals

VACATION CONDO, Freeport Bahamas. Beachfront with pool, golf, tennis. Sleeps 2. December 17th to December 24th. \$250. 646-2999. 11-17-12.

FLORIDA TROPIC Springs, near Tampa. New Gulf front condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, Tennis, Marina, near Innisbrook Golf course. In season to March 30th. 721-1468. 11-19-12.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH Chalet rental in peaceful Forest setting, just off the main road, very quiet. Quality craftsmanship provided by professional painter in the greater Boston area. Free estimates and guaranteed results. Call Steve at 484-9040. 11-17-12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 5 minutes from Gunstock and Alpine Ridge. 2 bedroom, sleeps six, available immediately, monthly or seasonal. 646-0608 after 5 p.m. 11-17-12.

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartment! No cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008.

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QUIET PROFESSIONAL couple seek two bedroom apartment in residential area preferably second floor of home near T. Brian, days, 367-3690, evenings, 633-3214.

APARTMENT WANTED for December 1. Neat, responsible single woman, professional writer, teacher! desires quiet 3-4 room apartment in Belmont/Watertown area. Call Nany at 964-6523.

HARVARD TEACHING assistant and wife seeking 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington or Belmont. Call 628-9815 evenings.

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL female 35 plus seeks one bedroom or large studio apartment. Moderately priced. Call 527-2487, 10-2 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman seeks one bedroom apartment in Belmont/Watertown area. Maximum \$500 with utilities. 924-4042 evenings.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL female, mid 30's seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington area. Non-smoker, no pets, references available. Days 482-8370, evenings-weekends 846-7035 ask for Liz.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment in Arlington wanted by 707 recipient. Immaculate housekeeper, good tenant. 492-0979. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON, CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen. parking. Some newly renovated. \$67, \$75, \$77 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington, 646-2467. 6-9-7T.

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER, center town location near T. Large rooms, share house with roommate. 259-9244. 11-17-12.

BELMONT PRIVATE home. Two bedrooms, furnished unfurnished. Bath and den for non-smoker. professional Call after 7 p.m. 484-8252. 10-27-11-17.

BELMONT CENTER area English Country Tudor home. Female professional wanted 30's and up. Kitchen privileges. Parking. \$550. 489-0717 evenings, ask for Marcia. 10-27-11-17.

LARGE UNFURNISHED room \$100 plus utilities \$70 estimated. No parking. Security deposit \$46. 934-evenings. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS fully furnished room, private entrance, parking, 2 minute walk to MBTA. Call 646-5060. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Very large, furnished bedroom, near bus line. Would like responsible person. \$225 per month includes all privileges. 643-8637. 11-17-12.

BELMONT ROOM with kitchen privileges for male non-smoker. Excellent location. Near T. \$55 week. 489-1152. 11-17-12.

WATERTOWN-WANTED Business Professional Female to share two bedroom apartment, first floor. \$225 plus utilities. Deb after 5, 924-1628, 653-3424. 11-17-12.

ONE FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two others, Arlington, \$182 per month. Utilities not included. Own bedroom. Call after 6 p.m. 641-1848. 11-17-12.

MEDFORD, FEMALE share 3 bedroom house, no pets, non-smoker, air conditioned, near T. parking, \$280 with utilities. 391-1672. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON, PROFESSIONAL female seeks female 29 plus. Graduate or professional for sunny 6 rooms in house, near T. Sorry no cigarettes. \$200 plus utilities, gas. Call 648-5701. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON TWO Male professionals seek mature non-smoker, (25 plus). Large house on quiet street \$250 plus utilities. Days: 661-1840. Extension 2345 or 722-7070 Extension 649 or evenings 643-4044. 11-17-12.

QUIET NON-SMOKER professional person wanted to share an apartment. Please call Louise at 643-7361, 729-6640. 11-17-12.

FLORIDA TROPIC Springs, near Tampa. New Gulf front condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, Tennis, Marina, near Innisbrook Golf course. In season to March 30th. 721-1468. 11-19-12.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH Chalet rental in peaceful Forest setting, just off the main road, very quiet. Quality craftsmanship provided by professional painter in the greater Boston area. Free estimates and guaranteed results. Call Steve at 484-9040. 11-17-12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 5 minutes from Gunstock and Alpine Ridge. 2 bedroom, sleeps six, available immediately, monthly or seasonal. 646-0608 after 5 p.m. 11-17-12.

Commercial Space

INTERESTED IN Sharing office space with small business? Belmont Center. Health care field preferred. Call 489-4039 1p.m. for details 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON INDUSTRIAL space for rent, combination office and shop. Approximately 800 square feet. Close to 2A and 128. Immediately available. 648-2200. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON CENTER, prime office space. Newly renovated building. Approximately 12,000 square feet on two floors, 5000-6200. Off street parking. First year \$9 per square foot - net. net. Call 643-2000. 11-17-12.

FOR RENT or Lease 1800 square feet on the 38. Ample parking, good location. Reasonable priced. Call 729-0667. 11-17-12.

SECURED COMMERCIAL space available up to 1900 square feet. Will sub-divide. Call 646-3950. 11-17-12.

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes. Few furnished. \$600-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. New listings welcome. Free Charged 4-28-TF.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, available December 1st, 4 bedroom Colonial, first floor family room, fireplace living room, ceramic tile bath. \$825. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7485. 11-17-12.

SOMERVILLE WALK to Harvard, Ten rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. \$1100. 729-5990. 11-17-12.

WINCHESTER FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, and baby items. Quiet Street. January 30th to March. Call 729-6872. 11-17-12.

WINCHESTER, PRESTIGIOUS Waterfield Square. Elegant, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home. Fireplace cathedral ceiling, living area with dramatic bay windows, affords scenic water views. Now available \$1050 a month with option to purchase. M.L.S. L.H. York Associates, 862-0040. 11-17-12.

MALE VETERAN, teacher-librarian, pleasant disposition, non-smoker, seeks room with or without kitchen privileges. References. Call Stan 484-5864. 11-17-12.

COLLEGE STUDENT from France needs room in Belmont area. Call 484-2020. 11-17-12.

BELMONT TWO car garage with storage only \$75. month. 729-5990. 11-17-12.

WINTER DEAD storage for car. Evenings Steve 646-3564. 11-17-12.

ASSISTANT TO THE EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a person with good typing skills who is looking for an entry level office job and who can help our Executive Assistant with an overload of work. Of prime importance is the ability to work a flexible schedule with some days running 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Some experience with personal computers or word processing is helpful but not necessary as we will train you. You would work for three people, the Executive Assistant, the Publisher and the General Manager.

Send resume to Lucille Esposito,



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MEN & WOMEN

Full or Part Time

With automobiles, station wagons, or vans to deliver the new telephone directory in Woburn and Winchester and surrounding areas.

Apply Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Beginning Tuesday, November 22nd

Crystal Transport Warehouse

3 Melvin Street, Wakefield, MA
(off 134 Water St., Rte. 129 — Robie Industrial Park)
Reuben H. Donnelley
An equal opportunity employer

CALDOR

NOW HIRING

FULL TIME

PART TIME

Immediate permanent employment opportunities are available throughout our store. We are happy to train ambitious people who may or may not have retail experience.

This is your opportunity to join a rapidly expanding organization where you can enjoy an excellent salary, employee discount and the opportunity for advancement.

Please apply in person to our store manager.

CALDOR

43 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Ma.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Our busy Belmont newspaper office is looking for a receptionist. You should be able to type, handle the phones, greet customers and generally "man the fort" during those times when our reporters are out on assignment. Competitive hourly wage, enjoyable work atmosphere. Contact Chuck Chernov at 729-8100 for an appointment today!



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

PART TIME HELP

Responsible person with own station wagon or van needed immediately to deliver bakery goods from Malden to Winchester Monday thru Saturday, 6-7 a.m. Good pay.

Call Sam at

729-8890 afternoons

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE

Be a Manpower Office Temporary. We are the most experienced and largest temporary service in the world. Many of our Manpower Temporaries enjoy paid holidays and paid vacations. Our benefits are great and our reputation is best.

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT



MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES


400 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
890-9130

an equal opportunity employer — m-f (free parking) (never a fee)

WIN A FREE

and start a new career at TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES. Register before noon on Nov. 23rd, and become eligible for our holiday turkey drawing. We need SECRETARIES, CLERKS, TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD OPS and WORD PROCESSORS with Wang, Dec and IBM with script experience. We have long and short term assignments, top rates and a benefits package. Call Laurie at

272-6750



TRAVIS

Temporary Services
223C Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.




OLSEN

TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer



Call to place your ad this week

Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at
729-8100

PART TIME TELLER

Our Lexington branch is seeking a part time experienced commercial teller. We are looking for someone who is team oriented, enjoys working with figures and meeting the public.

The hours of this position are Monday 8:15-4, Friday 8:15-6, Saturday 8:45-noon.

To arrange for your personal interview please call Judi Sulkes at 272-6900.

Join our bank and be on a winning team!

BANK OF BOSTON - MIDDLESEX


33 Center St., Burlington, Ma. 01803
an equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Well organized individual needed for fast growing computer service company. Duties include handling incoming calls, filing, some typing, and general office duties. We offer excellent starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Working hours can be arranged for working mothers.

Please call for an interview

893-2270
LESIFCO INC.
80 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Ma.



Town of Winchester

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR/ APPRAISER


Vacancy - Board of Assessor's Office

The Town of Winchester is accepting applications for the newly created position of Assistant/Appraiser. Applicants must have extensive knowledge in Massachusetts assessment laws and administration.

A minimum of 4 years experience as an appraiser is required, college degree is desirable. C.M.A. or it's equivalent is mandatory. Salary rate \$21,000-\$29,000 per year.

Please send your resume to: James C. Jones, Board of Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Ma. 01890.

The Town of Winchester is an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer.



ACCOUNTING CLERK

Large Steel Service Center, based in New York, with a division in Cambridge, Mass., is looking for an experienced person to fill the above position. The successful candidate will be responsible for Accounts Payable, Billings, & Account Analysis.

Send resume, including salary requirements & history to:

THYPIN STEEL CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
P.O. Box 265
152 Fulkerson St., Cambridge, Ma. 02141
617-547-3613
Attn: Jack Sisk, Controller


EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER

Our busy newspaper production department is looking for an experienced typesetter. Familiarity with Compugraphic or similar front-end systems a plus. This full-time position offers a friendly but extremely busy work environment, competitive hourly wage, full company benefits and the opportunity to work for three quality, award-winning newspapers. Qualified applicants should send their resume with salary history to:



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Attention: Carol Alagero



GROW WITH US

LIGHT PRODUCTION POSITIONS

7:00 AM-3:30 PM
or 4:00 PM-12:00 AM

Our continued growth has created several light production positions for Grinders, Packagers, and Finishers. Individuals must be 18 years of age or older, and have good eyesight and manual dexterity. Previous production experience helpful.

Beaver, Inc. has been manufacturing high quality surgical blades for over 50 years! We offer good starting salaries and fringe benefits. If you would like to be part of a 50 year tradition, call Karen Andre at 894-5230.

Beaver, INC.

P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME DARKROOM - BINDERY WORK

Local community newspapers seek a quality conscious person to work Wednesday afternoons, 1-7 in darkroom. Other flexible hours in small commercial printshop. Must be 18 years old. Must be willing to train on A.B. Dick 360. This is a good opportunity for someone looking to learn new skills.

Call 729-8100
Ask For Printing Manager



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

MANPOWER NEEDS YOU

- SECRETARIES with or without shorthand
- TYPISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- CRT OPERATORS

Manpower offers Free Word Processing Training, high hourly rate, and excellent fringe benefits. If you can work a day, a week or a month, please call or come in.



MANPOWER

491-4357
55 Wheeler St., Cambridge
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Never a Fee. Not an agency.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

An excellent entry level position for an individual with good typing (45 wpm) and communication skills to join our Distribution Center Personnel Department.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and liberal employee discount.

Please send resume or apply in person to Colleen Kingsbury, Personnel Manager, Distribution Center, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.



Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

WILSON FARMS, INC.

Now looking for PRODUCE HANDLERS full time, year round. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Mon., Wed., Thurs. or Fri. 9 to 5.

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Ma.


A FEW GOOD PEOPLE

Business has been excellent. We are looking for a few good Real Estate salespeople to add to our professional staff of "9". We have in-office training and Century 21 Regional training available. Please call at your earliest convenience.



Century 21

American Hallmark Inc.
1367 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
648-8680



RETAIL SECURITY

Positions available for full-time Store Detectives. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over. Good salary and employee benefits.

Apply to the Personnel Office
Weekdays
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

Harvard Square, Cambridge
An equal opportunity employer

CRT OPERATOR

CAN YOU TYPE 40 WPM?

We will train you on a CRT terminal to key purchase orders. Excellent opportunity to learn a new skill. We offer an outstanding benefits program including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR TEMPORARY

Nights, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We are seeking a reliable individual to work temporarily through January 1984. At least 6 months' keypunch experience necessary.

Stop by to fill out an application at the Personnel Department, Marshalls, Inc., 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

NOW... Your Time is Worth More!

New, higher pay for Homemakers...

INTERCITY OFFERS:

- Holidays off with Pay • Christmas Bonus
- Paid Certified Health Aide Training
- More Work Available • Regular Pay Increases
- Make Your Own Schedule
- Health Insurance Available
- No Experience Necessary

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.

Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
623-5210
Interviews in Your Area



International Medical Industries

Part Time Machinists Wanted

Ideal position for semi-retired person. Liberal benefit program.

570 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172

SECRETARY LEXINGTON

Newly created opportunity for individual to perform all secretarial functions for our optical department and assist with minor adjustments and measurements for glasses. Full benefit package.

862-1716

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080

22 years above the Touraine store

ORDER ENTRY - 6 months - 1 year CRT experience - Waltham, \$200-225 a week, no fee.

CLERK TYPISTS - Recent high school grad fine - type 45 wpm, learn CRT, Cambridge, \$190 a week, no fee.

WORKMENS COMP CLAIM PROC. - Know long shermen and harbor workers act, 12-13K + no fee.

General Restaurant Help

York Steak House has part-time positions opened on it's day and evening shifts. You will work 20-30 hours, 5 days a week, year-round.

PARENT HOURS AND Flexible Students Hours Are Available

Apply to the Manager between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Burlington Mall, Burlington

RN/LPN

Come join our professionally staffed team in a quality long term care facility. We currently have a part time position available 2 to 3 nights a week on our 11 to 7 a.m. shift. We offer a superior wage and benefit package including shift differentials. We invite you to visit our facility to learn more about our quality conscience, friendly work environment.

For a rewarding career opportunity please call Mrs. Ramey, Director of Nursing at

861-8630
EAST VILLAGE
Skilled Nursing Facility
140 Emerson Gardens Rd., Lexington, Ma. 02173

SECRETARIES

Join Our New, Modern Corporate Headquarters in Waltham

We're National Medical Care, Inc. a company that provides a wide variety of healthcare services and products. We've just completed a move to new Corporate offices in Waltham right on Route 128 and our expansion has created a need for secretaries in several key departments.

If you possess minimum requirement of a secretarial school certificate with 6 months work experience or 1 year general office experience and can type a minimum of 55 wpm, we would enjoy speaking with you concerning these interesting opportunities.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits including:

- Health dental life
- Cafeteria
- Tuition reimbursement
- Exercise room with Nautilus equipment

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call 466-9850 ext. 564

nmc

NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE, INC.
Reservoir Place
1601 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOKING FOR WORK?

Tired of knocking on doors??
In need of Xmas money???

SIX WEEKS left until XMAS!!

Let TAC Temps open the doors for you and help you to make it through the holidays. Professionally skilled individuals are actively being recruited today for temporary positions in these major areas:

WORD PROCESSORS **CLERKS**
SECRETARIAL **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**
KPO/CRT **SWITCHBOARD OPS**

FREE day's pay, **FREE** vacation pay, referral bonuses, insurance benefits.

\$\$\$ SECRET CLEARANCES \$\$\$
We offer the luxury of becoming secretly cleared. We also have the capacity to update clearances.

Call today for an appointment. 273-2500



265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Frank's Steak House is now accepting applications for part time nights

HOST or HOSTESSES

Apply in person to John or Bill Jr., after 1:30 p.m. at

FRANK'S STEAK HOUSE

2310 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Ma.

Mothers' Hours PART TIME OPERATOR TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

\$4 per hour to start
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon-Fri.
Will train. Call after 6 p.m. to arrange interview.
275-0811

NURSING ASSISTANTS

We have openings on our 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift for full or part time nursing assistants. If you are interested in joining our nursing team, please call Mrs. McNabola, R.N., D.N.S. at 369-6889.

Benefit package and paid vacations after one year.



**WALDEN HOUSE
HEALTHCARE**
"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

SECRETARY

ERT Inc. is currently seeking a division secretary. Requirements include strong typing skills, ability to communicate well, and a willingness to take on varied responsibilities. You must be well organized and able to work with minimal direction. Two years experience in a similar position is desired, as well as experience on a Mag-card typewriter.

ERT offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates should contact Human Resources Department at 369-8910 ext. 233.

Environmental Research & Technology

696 Virginia Rd.
Concord, MA 01742
An Equal Opportunity Employer



PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time. Good keyboard skills helpful.

TELLER

Full time. Cash handling experience required.

Please call 876-5500 ext. 360

Cambridge Trust Company

Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS CLERK TYPISTS CLERKS

Come Join Our Staff!

We have been busy with long and short term temporary assignments in the Burlington, Waltham area. Come to the office servicing the hi tech belt. Choose where and when you work. We are looking for professional, dependable individuals willing to accept a variety of challenging and interesting assignments. Excellent rates never a fee. Call Claudia today for an interview.

893-6370

staff builders

691 Main St.
Waltham, Mass.

Temporary Personnel

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

Phlebotomists

Full and part-time phlebotomists needed in Arlington private lab. Experience required. Days, Monday through Friday.

Interested applicants call Ms. Esther Joyce at 646-6040.

Health Resources

WELCOME WAGON

Earn Money For The Holidays

Looking for part time work or a full time career? Enjoy meeting people? Have a car? Special openings in Arlington, Belmont and Medford. Greet people and represent local businesses. Training class starting first week in December.

Call Janet Richardi 337-9013 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 5

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Handle customers' telephone requests and perform clerical duties related to check processing. Please call

876-5500 ext. 360

Cambridge Trust Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES/WAITERS BARTENDERS

Immediate openings, apply in person, after 10:30 a.m.

Jimmy's Steer House

1111 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate full time position open in our Woburn office. The position involves a variety of clerical and typing skills. We offer a full range of benefits as well as a pleasant work environment.

Call 933-7400 ext. 161

CUIC

304 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, Ma.

EOE

SECRETARY

Large ophthalmological practice has new opportunity for an individual to maintain our contact lenses and supplies; to book contact lens fitting and dispense replacement lenses. Full benefit package.

862-1716

Help Wanted

Part-time Receptionist

Part-time Receptionist to work in small busy Arlington office. Duties include answering the phone, giving out information, collecting fees. Applicant must be 55 years of age or older and meet in come guidelines. Please call Carol Burns, 862-6200.

WOMAN NEEDS home health aide

Part time Saturday, Sunday mornings and on evenings. Lake Street area. Need transportation. Reply to Box 5, 4 Water Street Arlington, Mass.

Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales

ASSOCIATE FOR 37 year old office, full time, car and license required. Great working conditions. Russell Realty 484-8500.

Holiday \$\$\$

\$300 per week full time or \$125 per week part time. Temporary and permanent positions immediately available. No experience necessary. 396-8206

HOUSEKEEPING

Walden House Healthcare, a leader in the field of geriatrics, is currently accepting applications in their housekeeping department for full and part time positions. Applicants should have experience in housekeeping. Benefit program, paid vacation after one year. Please come in and fill out an application.



WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"

785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

JANITOR

Full time, 5 day work week. Must be reliable. Fringe benefits package. Contact Don Wood, Service Manager.

643-8000

Mirak Chevrolet

1125 Mass. Ave. Rear
Arlington, Mass.

NURSES AIDES

Full and Part Time. All Shifts.

HOUSEKEEPERS

DIETARY AIDES

Modern Nursing Home - All Benefits
Convenient to Transportation

Belmont Manor Nursing Home

34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont
489-1200

EVENING RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a mature individual to function as our Evening Receptionist, Monday through Friday, 4-8 p.m. Typing skills necessary.

For appointment for interview please call Sylvia Chaisson, Administrator, at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL

178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Immediate Opening

LOT PERSON WANTED

Excellent working conditions. Must have driver's license. Some mechanical knowledge. Please call Larry Kreite

643-8700

ARROW PONTIAC, INC.

25 Mass. Ave., Arlington

\$\$\$ NURSES AIDES \$\$\$

Walden House, a leader in the field of geriatrics, is offering a new pay incentive program. Work 24 hours and receive 36 hours worth of pay. This program will only be offered for weekend schedules on a 7 to 7 shift. This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra \$\$\$\$. If interested please call Mrs. McNabola, R.N., D.N.S., at 369-6889.



WALDEN HOUSE HEALTH CARE

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"

785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

WORD

PROCESSING

OPERATORS

TEN KEY

DATA ENTRY

CLERICAL

RECEPTIONISTS

JOBS! JOBS!

That's where we are...

Come to Kelly today and go to work tomorrow!

(Friday Payday)

Call / Come into the Kelly office in

Harvard Square,

50 Church St.

Harvard Square

876-4600

The Kelly Girl People

Not An Agency
Never A Fee
E.O.E. M/F H

Help Wanted

Love Music

NEW TELEMARKETING firm selling all recorded music, needs Customer Sales Reps. 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. at \$4.35 plus commission. 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. at \$4.40 plus commission. Main duty is handling incoming calls. Located in Woburn 935-4642.

MOTHER-GRANDMOTHER

to babysit one or two hours in morning per week. You may bring your child. For information, call Susan 391-0672.

CHRISTMAS HELP

wanted Art-craft Concepts seeking full managers and part time instructors to teach crafts, flexible hours, excellent pay, will train, 18 or older. 259-0750, 928-0004

FULL TIME position

available in bookkeeping office in Lexington. Must have knowledge of third party billing. Call Marie 861-6079, 9-2

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

20 hours a week. Robert Appleton Nursing Home, 153 Linden Street, Everett, 389-3699

Help Wanted

TAXI DRIVERS

wanted. Full and part time help. Holidays coming. Need extra money? 648-1000

MARKETING AGENCY

in Harvard Square area needs experienced Key Punch operator on 12 or 102 from 9-3:30 daily. Call Claire 661-7750.

WOMAN TO care for children

after school for a few hours, 2-5 days a week, 5 to 5:30 per hour. References required. Minute Women Inc. 862-3300.

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

has immediate opening for a field Tap Auditor in the Boston area. Full time position with benefits package. Applications at Continental CableVision, 333 Main Street, Reading. No phone calls.

DRIVER FOR Dry Cleaning

establishment, will train, good pay. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Call 648-1657.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - CASHIER

Mature responsible person needed for local auto dealership. Duties include switchboard, light typing and cashiering. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 for interview.



646-2000

DATSON

LeBert Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun Dealers

956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

Care For People

and Make Money Too

We need homemakers for the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn areas. Work the days and hours of your choice.

Call for additional information.

646-7700

Monday through Friday, 9 to 5

UNLIMITED CARE

7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS LPNS

Walden House Healthcare, a 123 bed multi level facility which is JCAH approved has an opening for a part time nurse on 11 to 7. A licensed nurse is also needed every other Sunday. If you would like to join our nursing team, please call Mrs. McNabola, R.N., D.N.S. at 369-6889.

WALDEN HOUSE HEALTH CARE

"A leader in the Field of Geriatrics"

785 Main Street

Concord, Ma. 01742

E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

NURSES AIDES

Full and part time positions available on our 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Prefer experience, however we will train. Substantially increased wage scale and benefit package including shift differential. Call now for a rewarding career opportunity. Mrs. Ramey, Director of Nursing at 861-8630.

EAST VILLAGE

Skilled Nursing Facility

140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Ma. 02173

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Personnel Department

We need a responsible individual with excellent communications skills to work in our busy Personnel Office. This is an entry level secretarial position. Typing 50 wpm. Interested candidate should call Personnel Department 661-2238.



Star Market Co.

625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Ma.

equal opportunity employer m/f



PT Teller Clerk

In the Employees' Credit Union at the Mass General Hospital branch, processes deposits and withdrawals, does cash balancing, operates NCR teller terminals, and performs related clerical duties. Requires: high school diploma, ability to work with figures, clerical skills and attention to details, good interpersonal skills. Teller experience preferred. Apply in person to the Cambridge Personnel Office. Refer to Req. 40064E.

Medical Area: 164 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Cambridge: 1350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Help Wanted

GENERAL HELP

for Optical lab, some light typing, part time, 5 days per week, woman preferred. Call 729-2112 Monday thru Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

FULL PART-TIME

for shoe, clothing sales. Flexible hours including Saturdays. Good opportunity for college students. Call 484-1666. Belmont Sales-Ditto Shoes. Apply to Mr. Saul or Mr. David.

Secretary

FEMALE CHIROPRACTOR Physician in Belmont needs experienced secretary with interest in learning Therapies related to Chiropractic Health Care, interest in Muscle Therapy a plus. 35-40 hours per week. References required 489-1220, 9-12 or 2-4 Monday-Friday.

SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT

capable individual to work Wooden Toy Pushcart for Christmas season at Arsenal Marketplace. Apply Friday morning Nov. 11 or Call Dana, 1-297-2085.

HIGH SCHOOL student

to work Saturdays around house and yard. Carpentry skills a plus. Phone 729-3707.

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT

for doctor's holistic health office in Belmont. Typing skills needed. Full-time, varied duties. Call 489-2047.

CHURCH SECRETARY

part-time, 8:10 hours per week. Good typing, general office skills, willingness to learn. Send resume and cover letter to: Church of Our Saviour, (Ep

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Help Wanted

PART TIME office work dictaphone, typing. Call 641-0107.

PERSONAL CARE assistant for disabled woman. 4 hours mornings, 2 hours evenings also available. Own transportation required. 729-5473.

RESTAURANT HELP. Chi Chi's of Cambridge, is now taking applications for hosts - hostesses, service assistant position. Apply in person on Saturdays at 3.

SMALL CONSTRUCTION company looking for part time bookkeeper. At least 5 years experience. 646-3285.

SUPERVISOR FOR Word Processing Department. Must have Wang experience, supervisory experience not necessary will train. Full time. 321-0600.

Secretary Receptionist

SMALL BUT Growing firm has position available for bright, self-motivated individual for general office duties. Requires proficiency in secretarial and typing skills, and a pleasant personality. Hours 8:45-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, convenient to MBTA. 648-3095.

TELEPHONE SALES. Local Tele-Marketing Corp. has openings for mature, articulate individuals. Turn your morning, afternoon or evening into cash. (We are a flexible) working on behalf of major publishers and youth organizations. Your average earnings will be \$100-\$150 per week together with excellent working surroundings, convenient to all major routes. Call after 2 p.m. 863-0391.

WAITRESS WANTED 5 days, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. - 12 noon. Gail Ann Donut Shop. Arlington 648-9584.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE student with car to do errands on Saturday. About 3 hours per week. Good pay. Call 484-9074.

WANTED: SALESPERSON. Earn good money. Part time - Full time. Car a must. Apply in person: 3 Thompson Street, Winchester.

Large Private Club

SEEKS FOLLOWING positions. Individual Janitor-Custodian, responsible for equipment, supply purchasing, maintenance and inventory control. Assist building director in all areas. Must work weekends. Salaried position. Car needed. Trade school Grads encouraged to apply.

Day Bartender, current knowledge of all Liquor lines. Recent references needed. Be sober. This is a permanent entry level position. Salaried. Must work weekends. Resume to Box 210, 86 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester MA 01890, by November 19th.

PART TIME receptionist position, hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. For interview call 646-0750. 11-17-12-1

DENTAL HYGIENIST part time weekdays. General dental office, pleasant atmosphere. Call Dan 389-8910 X212 after 2 p.m. 11-17-12-1

COOK WANTED St. James Rectory. Call Father Jim 643-0636. 11-17-12-1

Part Time Jobs

WANT To earn money and work in pleasant environment, with good benefits? If so, we've got the opportunities for you in produce, grocery, meat and cashing at the disabled children in Position Hills. Call Bread and Circus, 235-7262, 9-12. 11-17-12-1

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylist part-time, full-time. Great opportunity. Cambridge, 491-6211. 11-17-12-1

R.N. OR L.P.N. weekends. Small level 3 nursing home. Robert Appleton Nursing Home, 389-3699. 11-17-12-1

NURSES 3-11 and 11-7, full and part-time. Nurses aides, part-time 7-3 and 7-11. Laundry aide, Sundays, 7-3. Housekeeping, 32 hours per week. Please call Glendene Nursing Home 933-7080. 11-17-12-1

Cashier

PART TIME in company cafeteria, flexible hours, light kitchen duties, pleasant atmosphere. Call Dan 389-8910 X212 after 2 p.m. 11-17-12-1

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL Therapist. Part time mothers work for program with developmentally disabled children in Position Hills. Available immediately. Call Lori Luber at 623-3480. Somerville VNA, 162 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 02143. 11-17-12-1

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylist part-time, full-time. Great opportunity. Cambridge, 491-6211. 11-17-12-1

R.N. OR L.P.N. weekends. Small level 3 nursing home. Robert Appleton Nursing Home, 389-3699. 11-17-12-1

NURSES 3-11 and 11-7, full and part-time. Nurses aides, part-time 7-3 and 7-11. Laundry aide, Sundays, 7-3. Housekeeping, 32 hours per week. Please call Glendene Nursing Home 933-7080. 11-17-12-1

Part Time

MATURE, DEPENDABLE person to rent televisions to patients at local hospital Monday thru Friday 3 hours each afternoon. To arrange an interview please call Helen at 890-7070 X2159. 11-17-12-1

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR, Monday thru Friday. Call for information 484-7903. 11-17-12-1

Help Wanted

WINCESTER FAMILY seeks mature, reliable housekeeper 10-20 hours per week. Good pay, flexible hours. 721-1249. 11-17-12-1

EVENING CUSTODIAN - part-time weekdays evenings plus Saturdays and/or Sunday hours. To perform maintenance and cleaning task of building and grounds. \$7.76 per hour. AA-EOE. Apply: Director, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester. 11-17-12-1

SECRETARY-SMALL research company in Belmont seeks well organized, energetic person. Immediate opening. Typing. Pleasant, informal office. Flexible hours maybe considered. 484-2361 Ms. O'Donnell 1-3 p.m. only. 11-17-12-1

PART TIME bookkeeper small business research company in Belmont seeks experienced, full-charged bookkeeper. Self-starter. Flexible day time schedule, 8-16 hours to start. Mr. Weinberger, 484-2361. 11-17-12-1

SNOW SHOVELER to clear steps and sidewalk of private home, must be available on a regular basis. Pay negotiable. Call evenings 484-0779. 11-17-12-1

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted for housecleaning for two hours on Saturday. \$5 an hour. References. 489-1564. 11-17-12-1

PART-TIME. Mature Belmont companion to blind adult, 5-10 hours week, \$3 hour to house-sit while parent on errands etc. Provide own transportation, references. Phone 484-2819 for interview. 11-17-12-1

WINCHESTER LIVE-IN. Companionship for elderly woman. Supervisory only. References required. Call 944-6293 to 10. 11-17-12-1

Carpenter

INTERIOR FRAMING and Finish. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Winchester Area. Call 334-3384 after 6 p.m. 11-17-12-1

PART TIME and full time word processor needed for Cambridge consulting firm. Requires word processor or typing experience, 70 wpm, attention to detail. Competitive salary and benefits, near "T", free parking. Call Ann Gordon 661-3111. 11-17-12-1

ULL TIME - part time. \$100-\$300 per week for 15-40 hours, various positions and work schedules, no experience. 396-8206. 11-17-12-1

PART TIME Clerk, wanted to organize and maintain inventory, telephone inquiries, take messages, light typing. Applicant must be 55 or over and meet federal income guidelines. Call Carol Burns, Minuteman Home Care, 862-6200. 11-17-12-1

WANTED High School boy for part-time shell stocking and merchandise receiving. For appointment call 861-7138. 11-17-12-1

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Retail, mail order, mature, with experience, basic office skills helpful must be able to learn quickly and work with minimum supervision. Send resume to: Excilbur Hobbes, 170 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11-17-12-1

RESTAURANT HELP. Days, Cook, dishwasher, counter person. Apply to Brightmans, Lexington. Call 862-9757. On MBTA line. 11-17-12-1

WANTED High School boy for part-time shell stocking and merchandise receiving. For appointment call 861-7138. 11-17-12-1

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Retail, mail order, mature, with experience, basic office skills helpful must be able to learn quickly and work with minimum supervision. Send resume to: Excilbur Hobbes, 170 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11-17-12-1

RESTAURANT HELP. Days, Cook, dishwasher, counter person. Apply to Brightmans, Lexington. Call 862-9757. On MBTA line. 11-17-12-1

Work Wanted

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227 or 628-9119. 11-17-12-1

WE CARE for the elderly. Cheerful, conscientious, experienced girls working as a team available to work full 24 hour coverage, or schedule arranged to individual needs, very flexible. Call 272-3091 or 334-3387. 11-17-12-1

MATURE PROFESSIONAL woman in graduate psychology program seeking work as companion, cook, doing errands. Experience with elderly and handicapped. References. Evenings 486-9538. 11-17-12-1

HOME HEALTH aide. 7 year's experience, for elderly or handicapped. Will do errands and shopping. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Good references. \$7. per hour. Call 272-1064 after 4 p.m. 11-17-12-1

HIGH SCHOOL student willing to do housework. Reliable and efficient. References available. 643-9416. 11-17-12-1

EXPERT TYPING. Electronic self correcting, multi-thesis, letters, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 11-17-12-1

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references looking for work. Very dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 944-5289. 11-17-12-1

YOUNG WOMAN with car will do all your food and or Christmas shopping while you work or relax. 643-7656. 11-17-12-1

Child Care

A PLACE to Grow Daycare. Ages 2-K. Loving family atmosphere in a pre-school setting. 18 children only. Morning program available. 489-4240.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for day care, newborn to 12 months old. Licensed Belmont home, 489-3216.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks special person to care for nine month old child 3 days week. 646-9329.

Child Care

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

NOW OPEN! Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month - 3 year old. For more information: 646-7623 or 471-2722.

BELMONT INFANT CARE Service, 239 Beech Street, Belmont now taking applications for infant care ages three months to eighteen months. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE care needed for 4 months old. My home or yours. Monday to Friday, 489-4290.

TODDLER PLAYGROUP now forming at the Arlington Infant Toddler Center, 2 or 3 mornings a week, 15 months-2 years, 9 months. 646-7623.

RELIABLE TEENAGER looking for babysitting job for children of any age. Call after 3 p.m. 729-2715.

WANTED! SOMEONE to come to my home and watch 5 month old child all day. Nursery School child one half day and supervise two school age children after school. Must love children! Would consider live-in. Salary negotiable. Please call 484-5299.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care has full time openings. 646-6526.

SEEKING A Mature woman to care for children in my home. Infant girl and 3 year old boy, 2 days per week from 3-6 p.m. 648-2638.

LICENSED BELMONT home, Payson Park, Harvard Lawn area. Offers daycare for all ages including before and after school care. 489-3216.

LICENSED MOTHER of 3 and 6 year old girls will watch 1 child full time at my Lake Street area home. Infant preferred. Clean and warm atmosphere. Various activities provided. Excellent references. \$3 per hour. Call Diane 648-9398.

CHILD ENRICHMENT Program. Parents, I can offer your child a home setting after school. I'll provide snacks, review of daily school work, cultural activities in my comfortable home. This child enrichment program is limited to 7 year olds and is taught by a certified Elementary teacher. Hours, Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. Thursday 1-6. Transportation provided. Please call 729-2832 after 4.

LOVING, WARM person wanted to care for good natured toddler in our Winchester home. 2-3 days per week, 8:30-5 p.m. References required. 729-1404.

LEXINGTON COUPLE seeks experienced, full time daycare provider for infant in our home. Non-smoker, own transportation, good salary. Starts February, 862-2103 evenings, 8-11.

MATURE, CARING sitter wanted 12 hours a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for infant and 3 year old in our Arlington Heights home. Fee and times negotiable. 643-1961.

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for my six month old twin boys in my Lexington home, Fridays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Lois 862-7647 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD Care. Responsible mature person needed Tuesday-Friday 3-7 p.m. for housekeeping and care of one 12 year old in Lexington. Must love children. Car necessary. References and interview required. 969-3333 days, 862-7166 evenings and Sundays.

LIVE OUT Nanny needed to care for infant and maintain household. Seeking mature responsible loving person to begin end of December. Winchester location, must have infant experience. Excellent references. High School grad. Car and non-smoker. Send resume to: Stoneham P.O. 103, Stoneham, MA 02180.

TWO SISTER'S looking for baby sitting. Park Circle area. Arlington. Ask for Kate or Linda. 646-0617.

MATURE PERSON who enjoys children wanted to sit for friendly five year old boy weekend evenings and occasional week nights 484-3209.

BELMONT - FOUR afternoons weekly, 1-5 p.m. for my six month old son. You must have experience, references. Call 489-3845 anytime.

LOOKING FOR woman to care for our five month old daughter in our home in Belmont. Three days per week. Call 489-2513 after 5:00.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED mother has full time day care opening. 648-8187.

RELIABLE MOTHER with 5 years day care experience has opening for your child. 641-0745.

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1-7TF

NGS HOME Cleaning Service. Professional and reliable. Reasonable prices quoted over phone. References furnished. Call 396-9773. 3-17TF

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on MoneySense TV 4! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 6-17TF

Housework

MIDDLEAGED HOUSEWIFE looking for full time work in the Arlington area. Good references. Please call Alexandria 646-2887. 11-17-12-1

Dynamic-Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house or offices cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No jobs too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, stoves, windows and cellars, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 646-8353. 9-22TF

MALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references is looking for morning or afternoon work, very dependable. \$8 hour. Call after 6 p.m. 648-6034. 11-17-12-1

WORK WANTED on Wednesday. \$6. per hour, need transportation, have references. A k for Ruth 729-5627. 11-17-12-1

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER looking for additional accounts call Lil anytime 623-3257. 11-17-12-1

WANTED. PERSON to clean house and cook for a professional couple, approximately 2 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Call Marie at 646-5513. 11-10-11-24

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE housecleaning team to do your housework. Reliable and efficient. References available. 643-9416. 11-10-11-24

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED housecleaner seeks work 4-6 hours per day. Call 487-0813. 11-17-12-1

HIGH SCHOOL student willing to do housework. Reliable and efficient. References available. 643-9416. 11-10-11-24

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED housecleaner seeks work 4-6 hours per day. Call 487-0813. 11-17-12-1

DOMESTIC CLEANING - done in your home. First class workmanship. Call Days or evenings. 658-7146. 11-17-12-1

FUSSY CLEANING. I clean with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Call Molly 729-2290 extension 130. 11-17-12-1

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Position includes: cleaning, cooking, some evening babysitting, after school care of six year old girl and two year old boy two days a week. Belmont Hill. Excellent references and own driving license required. Call evenings, 488-3638. 11-17-12-1

I DO housework \$8. per hour also care for elderly, cooking, errands etc. 625-5327. 11-17-12-1

Child Care

NEED RESPONSIBLE college student, preferably social work or psychology major, for part time after school work with 12 year old boy in home. 648-8790. 11-17-12-1

ARE YOU at home with young children? Would you like to take another child into your home? Roger-Pierce Day Care System is now hiring providers. Benefits and training. Call 646-5276. 11-17-12-1

A LOVING Woman needed for our 1 and one-half and 4 year old, 3 days a week. Evenings, 646-9006. 11-17-12-1

SITTER NEEDED for overnight child care of school aged child in Arlington Heights area full time position. Call after 2 p.m. 643-4009. 11-17-12-1

MATURE-NON-Smoker wanted for part time child care for ten month old infant in our Lexington home. Call 862-5481 evenings. 11-17-12-1

CHILD CARE my Belmont home two and one-half days per week. 484-1089 p.m. - 9 p.m. 11-17-12-1

SUNSHINE SCHOOL. Half day, full day and after school programs available. Age two and one-half through ten years. Planned curriculum, and loving atmosphere. For more information please call 489-3144 days or 489-4165 evenings. 11-17-12-1

WANTED LOVING full time day care in our Winchester home for infant and 3 year old. Call 729-3358. 11-17-12-1

MATURE LOVING person to care for 2 year old son Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 5:30. In our Winchester Home. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 729-0891. 11-17-12-1

Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8-17TF

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED high school teacher tutors all ages. Specialties include: basic skills math-English, GED prep. Individual or small groups available. Excellent references. Reasonable. 641-0235. 11-25TF

DRUM INSTRUCTION. Experienced, patient teacher, will motivate all serious students towards professional and musical drumming. 18 years professional experience. Berklee graduate, convenient location. James Dreier, 361-1619. 9-16TF

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. It's never too late! Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 11-3TF

GUITAR AND theory lessons. Will travel, all ages, beginners welcome. Jazz, Rock, Call Aurel 643-6626. 6-9TF

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. It's never too late! Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 11-3TF

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. It's never too late! Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 11-3TF

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. It's never too late! Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 11-3TF

Instructions

PIANO, ORGAN & Accordion lessons in your home. Theory, technique development, sight reading, compositions, harmony, arranging and improvisation included with lessons. 20 years experience as a teacher and attended Berklee College. Call Al Sills 625-8036. 9-8TF

VOICE LESSONS. professional singer, experienced teacher. MM from New England Conservatory, member NATS Classical, show folk. Offering studio accompanist work shops, recitals. Diana Cole 643-1289. 9-15-TF

PIANO LESSONS given by experienced teacher in your home. Beginners and intermediate students a specialty. Theory instruction included. 891-1553 or 861-8691. 9-15TF

JUILLARD-TRAINED pianist and experienced teacher offers individual piano instruction in her home. Specializing in children. Call 646-7578. 9-22TF

Drum Lessons

LESSONS NOW available with an experienced professional. Beginners and advanced students welcome. Lessons given in fully equipped studio. Free consultation available. Call Dan Macdonald 643-2239. 9-22TF

Learn To Play Piano

EXCELLENT TEACHER now available in Belmont. Will encourage young musicians and those determined to work. Call 484-7298 for private or group lessons. 10-6TF

MATHEMATICS TUTOR will tutor all levels through calculus and statistics. 12 years' teaching experience. Junior High, High School and College. Mass. certification. Master's degree. SAT, GRE reviews. 729-4124. 10-27TF

BELMONT TEACHER offering pre-school and elementary private tutoring. Afternoons and evenings. Call 643-9771. Keeping trying. 11-3-11-17

INFORMAL WORKSHOP-style creative writing classes for adults in my Winchester home, six Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9. Starting soon. Call 721-2770 evenings. 11-3-11-17

Mazmanian Music Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Theory, technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11-10-TF

ELEMENTARY TUTORING all subjects, basic skills and comprehension stressed. Please Call Mrs. Tocci 484-8009. 11-10-11-24

School of Piano

ANGELA GAZZA, pianist and teacher. Classical and Popular methods, children of all ages, private lessons or group discount specials. Offering a basic introductory course to keyboard for adults. Also available Gift Certificates for piano lessons. Stratton School area. 646-7768. 11-10-TF

MATH TUTOR: Junior high and high school Algebra and Geometry. Call 628-4481. 11-10-11-24

TUTOR: Elementary school children in 3R's and language development, your home, fee negotiable. Call 643-8601 after 5 p.m. 11-10-11-24

Arts and Crafts

QUILTING, STENCILING, inlaying, custom work, decorative fabric gifts. Classes arranged conveniently. Call Michele O'Neill, 643-1483. 11-10-11-24


EXPERIENCED MATH Tutor providing services from addition to Calculus. Definite Improvement. Call Michael 729-3293. 11-10-11-24

All Bases Covered

LEARN GUITAR, base and voice at home or in my studio. Experienced teacher, ten years performing and recording. Berklee Graduate. All styles, all levels, beginners welcome. Please call Stephen Sky, 536-2212. 11-10-TF

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.



LAWLESS

Chrysler - Plymouth Lexington

1984

Chrysler New Yorker Luxury Sedans

- 6 in stock to choose from
- Air Conditioning
- Power windows
- Wire wheels
- Fully equipped
- 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty

As Low As \$12,350⁰⁰ delivered

1984

Chrysler Lasers

In Stock For Immediate Delivery

\$9500⁰⁰ Stock No. 6584

- Electronic Fuel Injector
- 5 Speed Transmission
- AM-FM E.T.R. Stereo

We will also order in your choice of color.
TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!!!

Come in and check our large selection of quality used vehicles.

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EXCEEDS THE NEED



Eases gas pains.

\$1.15 each

Motorcraft Extended-Tip Spark Plugs.
Tune up and save gas with Motorcraft Extended-Tip Spark Plugs.
Buy now! Sale Ends: 11/30/83
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1984 CUTLASS SUPREME



6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, full carpeting, deluxe int. w/holding center arm rest, s.b. radials, inside hood release, bumper guards, plus all other factory standard equipment.

Order in your choice of color \$8679 del.

39 North Rd., Bedford Exit 44N Off Rte. 128 **275-8000**

Snowplowing

SANDING, PLOWING commercial work only. 24 hour service, fully insured. 729-9749 10:20-TF

SNOWPLOWING, DRIVEWAYS, parking lots. 24 hour service, fully insured, sanding and shoveling available. 729-6595 10:20-TF

JACK'S SNOWPLOWING residential and commercial. Free estimates. 643-0653 11:3-TF

SNOW PLOWING - Driveways and parking lots. Arlington, Belmont areas. Dependable 24 hour service. Call Don 965-0962 11:3-11:17

Snow Removal Contract

BIDS BEING accepted at 965 Mass. Avenue Millbrook Condo Monday through Friday, 12-5. Ask for Jim. 646-2660 11:17-12:1

FALL SALE

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER?

Enjoy many miles of carefree driving in one of our 1981 or 1982 Models. Excellent selection of ready-to-go cars in top condition and attractively priced.

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| 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 dr., auto trans., AM radio, etc. | \$4395 |
| 1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr., auto trans., AM radio, etc. | \$4795 |
| 1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP CUSTOM 4 dr., auto trans., AM radio, etc. | \$4595 |
| 1982 DATSUN 210 4 dr., auto trans., AM radio, etc. | \$4895 |
| 1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., auto trans., A/C, PS&PB, etc. | \$5695 |
| 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM 4 dr., auto trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo, etc. | \$5795 |

Complete Service and Maintenance Record Available
LIMITED WARRANTY - 12 months or 12,000 miles OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.

HERTZ

Licensee

68 Middlesex Turnpike
(At Rte. 128 - Opposite The Mall)
Burlington, Mass. 273-1650

Tree Work

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156 2:21TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.
729-0095

CATERING TO Tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Phone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild 5-12TF

John Mahoney Tree Service

Tree Work

Matthew R. Foti
MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0565 5:20TF

McDonough Tree Removal

FREE REMOVAL, experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300 5:27TF

Northeast Tree Inc.
935-1988

FREE REMOVAL, Stump grinding and landscaping. Firewood, Log splitter rental. Fully insured. Free estimates. 9:30-TF

Masonry

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180 2:17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stone walls. 396-3474 8:9TF

MASONRY WORK new, repair and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads (cellar doors). Call John 926-3958 4:7-TF

Salvi's Masonry

STAIRS, BRICK, blocks and stone. All types masonry work. Call anytime. 896-0785 9:1-TF

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering. 646-8879 9:22-TF

Alfred Branchina Construction, Inc.

FIELDSTONE WALLS, block, brick, cement walks, patios, hot top driveways swimming pools. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 643-0252 or evenings Fred at 646-0527 9:22-TF

Cars For Sale

FIFTY USED cars for sale or lease. Chevettes, Citations, Reliants, Cavaliers, Malibus, 115 passenger van. Call Mr. Rent-a-car, Mr. Lease-a-car. 935-2768.

Lease

NO DOWN payment, all makes and models. Foreign and Domestic. 24, 36, 48 month leases. Call 993-6197 for appointment. Our field representative will meet with you.

Greater Boston Leasing Corp.

1976 COUGAR XR7, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, radio, good condition. Asking \$2450. Call 369-6768 after 5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG 289, bucket seats, new brakes, runs good. \$1000. 646-0344

1974 CHEVY Malibu, good condition, new brakes, good tires, new timing chain off one tooth. \$700 or best offer. Shawn 641-1652

AUDI FOX 1975 hatchback, front drive, 70K, new motor guaranteed 6 months, automatic, AM-FM. \$2500. 484-0778

DEPENDABLE 1972 Pontiac Catalina \$850. Lots of extras, 4 door, automatic. Call 643-5626.

1974 FORD Gran Torino Brougham, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, and low mileage. \$1400. 648-4994

1978 CHEVY Nova 6 cylinder, two door, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. \$2995. Call after 6 p.m. 648-6413

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, black, red, in running condition. Body damage. Best offer. Call Sylvia at 254-6530 days, 926-6403 evenings.

1965 FORD Custom sedan, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new paint, seat covers, transmission. \$1095. Call 729-1045

1977 FORD LTD wagon, 8 cylinder, AM-FM, air conditioning, good condition. Asking \$2400. Call 643-4311

RARE !!! Cutlass Convertible. New 400 top, mag wheels, body needs some work, fast 350 engine, car has unlimited potential. Must sell by mid-November. Best offer accepted. Call 729-3522, Jim

1964 CORVAIR, Monza Sedan, automatic, white, looks and runs perfect. \$2900. Evenings, 275-0599. Days 245-0300 ext. 2326.

1980 MAZDA, Sundowner sport pick-up, 42,000 miles, \$4100 or best offer. Evenings 729-9378.

PONTIAC 1982 T1000, 4 door, hatchback. Only 9600 miles! Asking \$4800. 665-1129

1979 PONTIAC station wagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, good dependable car. Asking \$5,900. 956-6422

FIAT 128 sedan, 1976. Good condition, radials, standard transmission. Unbeatable in snow! \$1700. firm. 484-0696

1979 CHEVETTE, FM and cassette, radials, standard transmission. \$649-0658

1973 BUICK Regal, 46,000 miles. \$1500. Call 648-3186

Cars For Sale

1972 AUDI 400 speed, four cylinder, sunroof, stereo, 90K, new paint, dark green. Needs nothing, runs perfect. Must sell. Call for details. 625-3138

1975 CHEVY Vega hatchback, automatic, 58,000 miles, new brakes, new battery, fuel pump. Engine needs some work. \$400 or best offer. 646-7827

1970 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Front wheel drive, stereo-tape deck. Loaded. Good transportation. \$1000. 646-9171

1972 NOVA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, with power steering. \$450. 576-0775

1978 DODGE Omni 55,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, newly painted. \$2500 or best offer. 729-1901 evenings, 726-8143 days

1973 OLDS Omega, four door, 6 cylinder, power steering. New clean car, runs excellent. \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 576-0775

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 84,000 miles, runs fine, body needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call 933-0103 after 5 p.m.

1978 DODGE Aspen, automatic steering and brakes, new tires, 57,000 miles. \$1500. 729-7106

1968 GTO RamAir 400, dual gear, 58,000 miles, new paint. \$1995 or best offer. 729-5951

1968 CAMARO 327 standard, needs work. Best offer. 729-0141 mornings

AMC 1973 Matador, 6 cylinder, 4 door. \$650. 643-1433 after 6 p.m.

1979 TRANS-AM four speed, Hurst shifter, tinted T-roads, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, excellent condition. \$7200. 643-1100

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, black, red, in running condition. Body damage. Best offer. Call Sylvia at 254-6530 days, 926-6403 evenings.

1975 FORD Custom sedan, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new paint, seat covers, transmission. \$1095. Call 729-1045

1977 FORD LTD wagon, 8 cylinder, AM-FM, air conditioning, good condition. Asking \$2400. Call 643-4311

1964 CORVAIR, Monza Sedan, automatic, white, looks and runs perfect. \$2900. Evenings, 275-0599. Days 245-0300 ext. 2326.

1980 MAZDA, Sundowner sport pick-up, 42,000 miles, \$4100 or best offer. Evenings 729-9378.

PONTIAC 1982 T1000, 4 door, hatchback. Only 9600 miles! Asking \$4800. 665-1129

1979 PONTIAC station wagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, good dependable car. Asking \$5,900. 956-6422

FIAT 128 sedan, 1976. Good condition, radials, standard transmission. Unbeatable in snow! \$1700. firm. 484-0696

1979 CHEVETTE, FM and cassette, radials, standard transmission. \$649-0658

1973 BUICK Regal, 46,000 miles. \$1500. Call 648-3186

1975 AMC Pacer, 6 cylinder, new front brakes, and shocks, mechanically excellent. Asking \$650. Call 643-5713 after 6 p.m.

1973 FORD GALAXY 500, \$250, runs good. Call 643-2686

Cars For Sale

TOYOTA 1978 Celica GT liftback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 4 new radials, 4 speaker Alpine, AM-FM cassette, full Chapman lock. \$3990. Bedford, days 274-7100, extension 2188. Arlington, evenings, 646-1315. Wayne

1973 VALIANT Duster, automatic, slant six, doesn't burn oil, always starts, new tires, brakes, starter. \$450. Richard, 862-3219, leave message.

1980 MUSTANG GHIA, 17,000 miles, 6 cylinder, silver with blue interior, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo with premium sound. Loaded with extras. Two extra tires and wheels. Five year Ford warranty. \$5850 or best offer. 643-6648

1979 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$3800. Call 646-4220

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 6 cylinder, just inspected, good condition. Best offer under \$1200. 643-5081 evenings

1974 DATSUN Deluxe 2 door sedan, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, fully equipped, lots of extras. Excellent show room condition, no rust or dents, undercoated, like new, low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. Must sell. Only \$1675 or best. Call anytime, 567-9864, 289-5009

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, Deluxe 2 door, sedan, automatic, fully equipped, in very nice condition, undercoated, lots of extras. \$2395 or best. Wife's car. 289-5009, 567-9864

1979 TRANS-AM, four speed, Hurst shifter, tinted T-roads, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, excellent condition. \$7200. 643-1100

1972 NOVA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, with power steering. \$450. 476-0775

1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 2 door, 60,000 miles, runs excellent, looks good. \$725. 576-0775

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, 28,000 miles, black, BM-FM stereo, four new whitewalls. Like new \$3800. Between 5 and 8 p.m. 484-3441

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, four speed, 34,000 original miles. AM-FM cassette, new radial tires, asking \$3500 or best offer. 646-6720 or 643-3450

1977 BUICK Wagon, air conditioning, roof rack, new tires, excellent condition. \$2700. 646-9221

1978 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, hard top, air, stereo, new snows on rims. Mint condition. \$2750 or best offer. 729-5951

1976 FIAT 131 five speed, AM-FM, 28 MPG, excellent condition. Great car! \$1200. Days 357-3975, nights 489-0088

1973 VOLVO 142, 923-1664

1977 HONDA Civic \$1300 or best offer. 484-6341

1967 BUICK Special V-6, runs, needs work, \$275 or best offer. 862-6083

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA 55,000 miles, excellent condition, snow tires included. \$2000. 489-0353. 11:17-12:1

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, looks and runs like new. \$4800 or best offer. Call Dan. 891-5049. 11:17-12:1

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Type III, good mechanical condition, reliable transportation, rebuilt engine. \$700. best offer. 646-1068. 11:17-12:1

1973 FORD GALAXY 500, \$250, runs good. Call 643-2686

Cars For Sale

1974 TWO-DOOR Red Capri, six cylinder, standard four speed. \$1500. Mary 643-8212 try out. 11:17-12:1

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 641-1126, before 3 p.m. 11:17-12:1

1974 DODGE Swinger 2 door, 318 V8, new carburetor, new water pump, 4 new radial tires, new shocks, body in fair condition. \$500. Call after 5, 646-4532. 11:17-12:1

1978 CHEVETTE 4 door, silver, 49,000 miles, brand new tires and shocks, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2500. 648-0613 after 5 p.m. 11:17-12:1

1980 CHEVETTE, 2 door, standard, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Two mounted snow tires, plus extras. \$3300. 646-9313. 11:17-12:1

1974 MODEL T, Ford Roadster. Excellent condition. New engine. \$5300. 627-8901. 11:17-12:1

1976 TWO door Opel, runs good, for parts only. \$500. Please call 729-1151. 11:17-12:1

1977 Chevrolet Impala, V8. Reliable transportation, good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call 961-0929 evenings.

1969 VOLVO Station wagon. Body dented in several spots and has rust. Engine is strong, transmission rebuilt last year. Brakes decent, battery and tires good. Fix up or use for parts. \$325. 776-6510. 11:17-12:1

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 door, air conditioning, slant 6 engine. \$750. 729-3155. 11:17-12:1

1980 HONDA gold, 1 owner, 50,000 miles. Very good condition, stereo. \$4500. 729-7468. 11:17-12:1

1978 TWO door Buick Century. 64,000 miles. \$3400 or best offer. 924-3564. 11:17-12:1

1978 FORD Pinto Hatchback four speed. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400 or best offer. 484-2768. 11:17-12:1

1973 DODGE Duster High mileage. \$2800 or best offer. After 6, 489-4635. 11:17-12:1

1978 DATSUN F10, five speed, AM-FM. Excellent condition. New radials. \$1900 or best offer. 275-9589. Evenings. 11:17-12:1

T-BIRD 70 429 engine. Holley carburetor. Full powered. Leather interior. Air. AM-FM stereo. Two tone lacquer and more. Excellent condition. \$3495 or best offer. 484-6609. 11:17-12:1

1973 AMC AMBASSADOR, strong running engine, body in good condition. \$400. Call Steve 484-9940 after 5 p.m. 11:17-12:1

MUST SELL, 1982 Mazda 626 sedan, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, very good condition. \$5800. firm. 497-5756, after 5 p.m. 11:17-12:1

DATSUN 1976 710, 4 speed, AM-FM, mounted snows, new radials, excellent mechanical condition. \$7,000. \$1600. 926-4740. 11:17-12:1

AUDI FOX 1975, cassette stereo, ski rack, snows, strong engine. 116K, rust. \$960. 648-8459 evenings. 11:17-12:1

1977 VW RABBIT, Rebuilt engine. Good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 484-4279. 11:17-12:1

Cars For Sale

AUDI FOX 1975, 4 door hatchback, front drive, 70,000 miles. New motor guaranteed 6 months, automatic. AM-FM. \$1995. 484-0778. 11:17-12:1

1973 VW, excellent running condition. 20,000 miles. Rebuilt engine, 5 good tires and snows, October inspection sticker, floor rust. \$750. 643-0322. 11:17-12:1

1971 FORD COUNTRY Square, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power brakes, power steering, good condition. \$650. 484-2211. 11:17-12:1

CALIFORNIA TRUCK, 1963 Ford F100, no rust, great condition. \$1400 or best offer. 646-6688, Dan. 11:17-12:1

1980 CHEVROLET Citation hatchback, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$4195, after 6pm, 646-9087. 11:17-12:1

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, alarm, stereo, undercoat, rust proof. \$4700. 643-7394. 11:17-12:1

BRAND NEW 1983 Honda 750 Shadow. Wine red. Still under warranty. Moving and must sell immediately. \$2150. Call evenings after 6:00-6:15 and weekends. 10:6-TF

1971 HONDA CL450 new rear tire, tube, brakes, chain, battery, front brake cable. KQ seat. excellent condition. \$800 or best reasonable offer, stored past 3 years. Call 729-6358 after 5 p.m. 11:3-11:17

SNOW TIRES Firestone Town & Country E78-14 used 1 winter \$50. Studdard-Dumas D78-14 \$10. 643-2508. 11:3-11:17

SNOW TIRES and rims Firestone polyester cord D78-14, white walls, guaranteed. \$75. 643-3830. 11:3-11:17

TWO STEEL Belted radial snow tires, with wheels. Size E78-14 \$75 pair. Call 643-2751. 11:3-11:17

ONE PAIR HR78X15, 1 pair GR78X14. 484-7705 evenings. 11:10-11:24

SNOW TIRES: Sears super guard. Used one winter. A78-13, \$40 plus. Subarurims \$10. 661-7271. 11:10-11:24

TWO G58-14 studded white wall bear ply, retreads, used one season, mounted on Torino wagon rims. \$50. Two E78-14 Firestone studded white walls, radial steel belted. Mounted on Oldsmobile Rally rims. \$75. Call 646-7175 after 6 p.m. 11:10-11:24

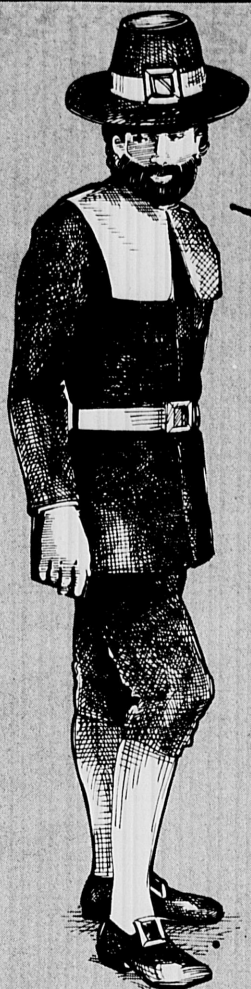
ONE PAIR of steel belted radial snow tires with rims. Tires used for one winter only. Sizes 165-15. Price: best offer. Call 648-2543 after 6:30 p.m. 11:17-11:24

GREAT BARGAIN! Saxon Polyride tires, P215-75D14, \$35 each. Seiberling Four Seasons snow tires, H78-14 \$39 each, Atlas Rayon Cord tire, white wall. P225X78H14, \$25. 646-2774. 11:17-12:1

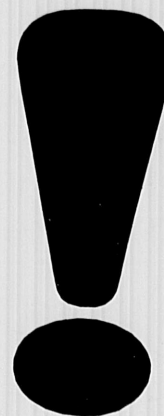
TWO GOODYEAR polyglass snow tires, H78-14 mounted. 643-3578. 11:17-12:1

Limousine Service

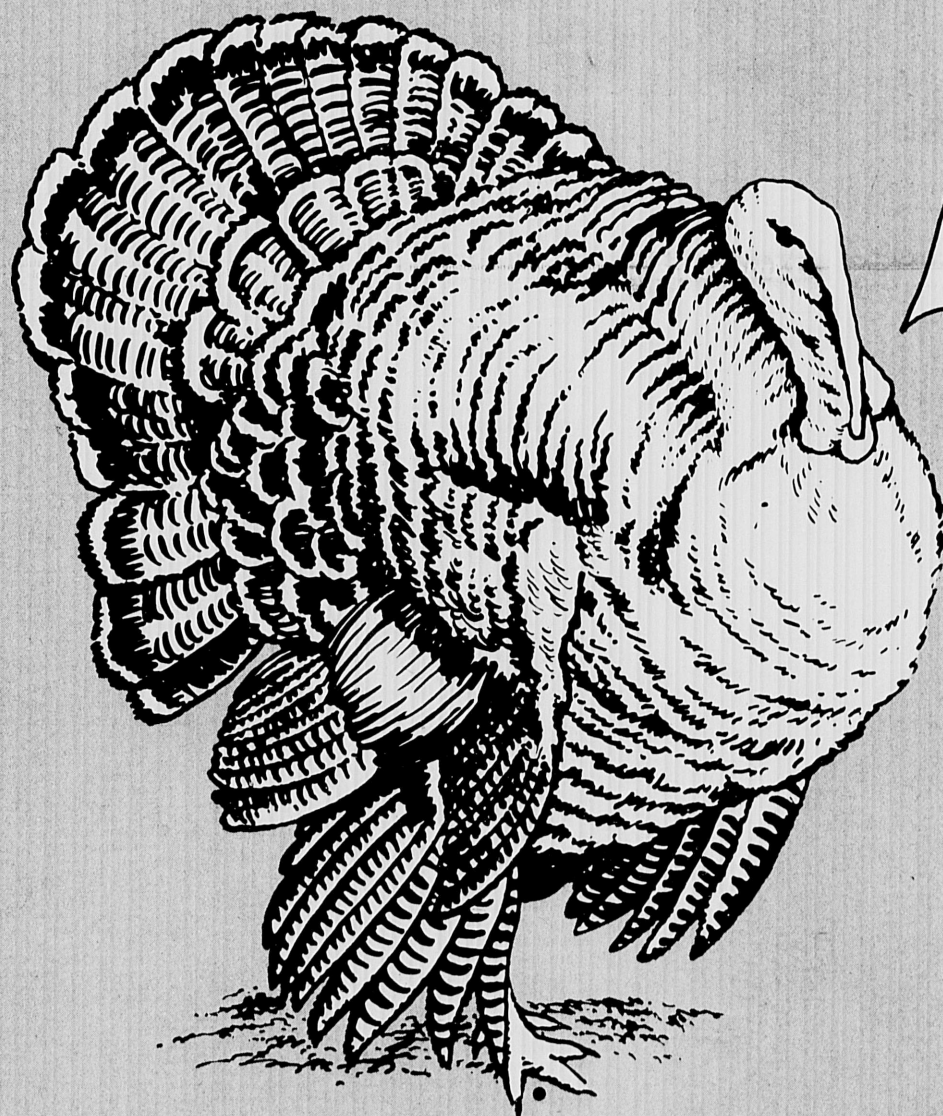
"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4:0TF



You Turkey You've Changed Your Classified Phone Number



anc. at a bad time of year too. Who can
remem'.er anything around the holidays?



The new computer made me do it. I agree it's crazy
to change your phone number at this time of year but
I had no choice. The new Classified Ad Department
is in Winchester at 5 Church St. and is fully automated
with three video terminals devoted solely to classified.

And once you've seen this crazy ad I'm hoping you
won't forget our new number for

CLASSIFIED!

Cut out and paste
on your
phone

729-8100

THE ARLINGTON ADVOCATE • THE WINCHESTER STAR • THE BELMONT CITIZEN

Legals

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and
Family Court
No. (Not assigned yet)
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Ellen R. Riggs late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the
above captioned matter praying that
a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that Burn-
ham W. Riggs of Hamilton, in the
County of Essex be appointed ex-
ecutor thereof, without giving surety
on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allow-
ance of said petition, you or your at-
torney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court, at Cam-
bridge, on or before 10:00 in the fore-
noon on December 6, 1983. You must
in addition to filing a written ap-
pearance as aforesaid, file within
thirty (30) days after said return day
a written statement of objections to
the petition, giving specific grounds
therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the Thirty-first day of
October, in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and
eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/17

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TAX LEVY CLASSIFICATION

A public hearing will be held on
Monday, November 21, 1983 at 8:30
P.M. at Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon
Street, Winchester. The hearing will
be for the purpose of establishing a
residential factor and allocating the
percentage of the tax levy to be borne
by each class of property for fiscal
year 1984.

The public is encouraged to attend
the hearing and express views on tax
classification. Written statements
may also be submitted and should be
addressed to the Board of Selectmen.
Written statements should be sub-
mitted no later than the hearing date.
The Board of Selectmen expect to
vote on classification at the close of
the hearing on November 21st.

Edward F. O'Connell, Chairman
Mark A. Lombardi
Alan G. Macdonald
Michael D. Saraco
John J. Williams
Board of Selectmen
Town of Winchester
11/17

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING SUBDIVISION
OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Win-
chester Planning Board will hold a
public hearing on
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1983
at 7:30 P.M.

in the Board of Health Meeting Room,
Basement, Town Hall, upon the ap-
plication of George D. Whitten,
Juniper Development Group, for
Definitive Approval of a Subdivision
of Land on the northerly side of Cross
Street and which abuts the Woburn/
Winchester line, including the exten-
sion of the existing layout of George
Road southwesterly and southeasterly
about 708 feet to Cross Street, and
the extension of the existing layout of
Charles Road northwesterly about 275
feet.

Prior to the hearing, the plans may
be examined at the Planning
Board/Engineering Department of-
fice, Town Hall.
By order of the Planning Board this
1st day of November 1983.

Daniel R. Kenney
Secretary
11/17

Young With Disabilities Helped

A group of parents in the
metropolitan area have
recently initiated The
Springboard Inc. to assist
young adults with learning
disabilities, ages, 18-28.

Since there are few ser-
vices available for people
with this particular disabili-
ty, several parents came
together and incorporated
The Springboard to provide
transitional residential,
educational, vocational, and
cultural programs for these
young citizens, who are
working and living in the
area.

The Springboard is a non-
profit, tax exempt organiza-
tion. Donations have
already been made to
establish scholarships and
enhance the planned
program.

There is a fee schedule.
More information as well as
an application may be ob-
tained by writing to: The
Springboard Inc., Box 1342,
West Concord, 01742.

There are 20 young adults
in the group which meets
four times a month for
social and recreational ac-
tivities, as well as training
for independent living and
disability specialists.

The geographic range of
the corporation goes around
the entire perimeter of
Boston, and includes
members from over 12 com-
munities. The program is
managed by the parents
through a board of directors
and is funded by monthly
fees and donations, so that
professional group leaders
may be engaged.

It is estimated that 12 per-
cent of the school population
has learning disabilities, a
term which describes
dyslexia, hyperactivity, dif-
ficulty with direction, visual
and auditory processing,
and other hindrances to
written language as most
people utilize it in normal
life. Some may also have
coordination difficulties,
and suffer from a short at-
tention span.

People who have learning
disabilities are not retarded,
and do not suffer from
primary severe emotional
disturbances. Because they
look normal, their handicap
is hidden, and often their
slow or impulsive reactions
are misunderstood. Young
school children are often
labeled as lazy or spoiled.

Adults may learn to cope
with the difficulties, but
many become isolated and
lonely. Most do not receive
the assistance needed to
lead independent, construc-
tive lives after leaving for-
mal school programs. Since
there are few options
available for learning
disabled adults in the public
sector, parents in conjunc-
tion with the young adults
originated the idea for The
Springboard to create their
own alternatives, and the
program is already a
success.

The social component of
The Springboard program
meets in the Brookline
Jewish Community Center,
where meeting rooms, gym
facilities, and other services
have been offered to the
group.

The criteria for member-
ship in the young adult
group of The Springboard
Inc. are: a primary
diagnosis of learning
disabilities with a minimum
I.Q. of 75; absence of serious
emotional adjustment dif-
ficulties; capability of ap-
propriate independent
functioning; and an age
range of 18-28.

The parent group is in the
process of developing a pro-
gram for transitional, in-
dependent apartment living
for young adults who are
working.

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)
Case No. 111782

To Robert J. Arsenault and Sherry
L. Montague, both of Winchester,
Middlesex County, both of said Com-
monwealth; and to all persons entit-
led to the benefit of the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as
amended: Citizens Federal Savings &
Loan Association, a duly existing cor-
poration having an usual place of
business in Fort Lauderdale, in the
State of Florida; claiming to be the
holder of a mortgage covering real
property in said Winchester,
numbered 94 Hillcrest Parkway,
given by Robert J. Arsenault and
Sherry L. Montague to The First Na-
tional Bank Mortgage Corporation,
dated November 25, 1981, recorded
with Middlesex County (Southern
District) Registry of Deeds, Book
14476, Page 250, and now held by the
plaintiff by assignment, has filed
with said court a complaint for
authority to foreclose said mortgage
in the manner following: by entry and
possession and exercise of power of
sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of
the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief
Act of 1940 as amended and you ob-
ject to such foreclosure you or your
attorney should file a written ap-
pearance and answer in said court at
Boston on or before the nineteenth
day of December 1983, or you may be
forever barred from claiming that
such foreclosure is invalid under said
act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief
Justice of said Court this twenty-
seventh day of October 1983.
John G. Kelleher
Recorder
11/17

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and
Family Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Mary F. Meehan late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the
above captioned matter praying that
a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that John F.
Kinton of Winchester, in the County
of Middlesex be appointed executor
thereof without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the allow-
ance of said petition, you or your at-
torney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court, at Cam-
bridge, on or before 10:00 in the fore-
noon on December 2, 1983. You
must in addition to filing a written ap-
pearance as aforesaid, file within
thirty (30) days after said return day
a written statement of objections to
the petition, giving specific grounds
therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the 27th day of October,
in the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/17

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket
No. 553975

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Antoinette Margaret
Zammarchi late of Winchester in the
County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the
above-captioned matter praying that
a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that John
Milton Zammarchi of Winchester, in
the County of Middlesex and John
Henderson Linsley of Cohasset in the
County of Norfolk be appointed ex-
ecutors thereof, without giving sure-
ty on their bond. If you desire to
object to the allowance of said peti-
tion, you or your attorney must file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the
forenoon on January 18, 1984.

In addition you must file a written
statement of objections to the peti-
tion, giving the specific grounds
therefor, within (30) days after the
return day (or such other time as the
court, on motion with notice to the
petitioner, may allow) in accordance
with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the first day of
November in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and
eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/17

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket
No. 553975

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Antoinette Margaret
Zammarchi late of Winchester in the
County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the
above-captioned matter praying that
a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that John
Milton Zammarchi of Winchester, in
the County of Middlesex and John
Henderson Linsley of Cohasset in the
County of Norfolk be appointed ex-
ecutors thereof, without giving sure-
ty on their bond. If you desire to
object to the allowance of said peti-
tion, you or your attorney must file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the
forenoon on January 18, 1984.

In addition you must file a written
statement of objections to the peti-
tion, giving the specific grounds
therefor, within (30) days after the
return day (or such other time as the
court, on motion with notice to the
petitioner, may allow) in accordance
with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the first day of
November in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and
eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/17

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Theodore E. Burleigh late
of Winchester in the County of Mid-
dlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the
above-captioned matter praying that
a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. of
Boston in the County of Middlesex be
appointed executor thereof, without
giving surety on its bond. If you desire
to object to the allowance of said peti-
tion, you or your attorney must file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the
forenoon on December 7, 1983.

In addition you must file a written
statement of objections to the peti-
tion, giving the specific grounds
therefor, within (30) days after the
return day (or such other time as the
court, on motion with notice to the
petitioner, may allow) in accordance
with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the first day of
November in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and
eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the
power of sale contained in a certain
mortgage given by John See and
Carol See dated January 12, 1981,
recorded with Middlesex County
(Southern District) Registry of Deeds
in Book 14201 at Page 066, of which
mortgage the undersigned is the pre-
sent holder, for breach of the condi-
tions of said mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing, the same will
be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on
the 9th day of December, 1983, on the
premises, all and singular the
premises described in said mortgage
and located in Middlesex County,
Massachusetts which has the address
of Unit 632, PARKVIEW CON-
DOMINIUM, 200 Swanton Street,
Winchester, Massachusetts and being
more particularly described as
follows:

Condominium Unit No. 632 (the
Unit) in the Condominium known as
PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, ("the
Condominium"), situated at 200
Swanton Street, Winchester,
Massachusetts created by a Master
Deed (the Master Deed) dated April
9, 1980 recorded with the Middlesex
South District Registry of Deeds in
Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended
by an Amendment recorded in Book
14067 at Page 228.

The Unit is more particularly
described (1) in the Master Deed (2)
such site and floor plans as have been
recorded therewith, (3) in the first
Unit Deed thereof and (4) copies of
portions of such site and floor plans
filed therewith. The Unit is conveyed
together with an undivided 003265
proportionate interest in the common
areas and facilities of the Con-
dominium and the same 003265 in-
terest in the Organization of the Unit
Owners known as Parkview Condo-
minium Trust recorded with said
Master Deed, the Unit Owners
Organization ("the Unit Owners
Organization"). The Unit and said un-
divided interests are together
hereinafter referred to as the Mor-
tgage Premises.

The Mortgage Premises are con-
veyed subject to and together with the
benefit of (1) the provisions of
Chapter 183A of the General Laws
(Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and
matters set forth and/or referred to
in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions
of the instrument creating the Unit
Organization and the By Laws there-
under as recorded or filed with the
Master Deed and such Rules and
Regulations as may be promulgated
thereunder and (4) the provisions set
forth and referred to in the Unit Deed
to Mortgagee from Lender to be
recorded herewith, to which Unit
Deed reference is herein made for the
title of Mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject
to as above and to all restrictions,
easements, improvements, outstand-
ing tax titles, municipal or public
taxes, assessments, liens of claims in
the nature of liens, and existing en-
cumbrances of record, if there be
any, and all encumbrances of record
which are prior to said mortgage.
Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dol-
lars will be required to be paid in cash
or by certified or bank treasurer's or
cashier's check by the purchaser at
the time and place of sale as aforesaid
money to be held at the option of the
mortgagee as liquidated damages for
any breach by the buyer. The balance
is to be paid in cash or by certified or
bank treasurer's or cashier's check
within twenty (20) days thereafter to
be deposited in escrow with the firm
of Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan,
Ten Post Office Square, Boston,
Massachusetts 02109. The deed is to
be delivered within twenty (20) days
from the date of sale.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE
ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.
Edward Berndt, Jr.,
holder of said mortgage
John B. Shevin, Jr.,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan
Ten Post Office Square
Boston, Mass. 02109
(617) 482-1900

Home For The Holidays

A Very Special Supplement
Coming In Century Newspapers
On November 23, 1983





Sachemettes Are Champs

Girls Soccer Team Wins EMass Championship
For Second Year In A Row By Beating
Wellesley 3-0

— Page 13



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 14

38 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 24, 1983

Three Sections

50 cents

Tax Rate Set At Under \$23

By DAVE LEECO

If nothing else, Winchester homeowners and businessmen can take some comfort in the fact the tax rate is going down. But there really isn't much else about this fall's taxes that residents or businessmen can smile about.

Homeowners aren't going to save any money because of the drop in the rate, because the decrease in rate is more than offset by the increase in assessments this year.

And businessmen will continue to be paying a higher tax rate than homeowners, as selectmen have decided to continue using separate rates for residences and businesses.

By deciding on the tax rates Monday night, the Board of Assessors cleared the way for tax bills to go out — although the state must give one final nod to Winchester's tax rate before the bills can be printed and mailed.

If the state moves reasonably quickly, according to Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson, "I hope to have the bills out by the end of the month."

Those bills will show a residential tax rate of \$22.73 per \$1,000 of valuation, a

drop of 87 cents from last year's rate of \$23.60.

Most residential tax bills, however, will go up about 3 percent despite the drop in the tax rate.

This year, under the assessment update, the Board of Assessors increased residential valuations by an average of 7 percent. So last year's \$100,000 home, which was hit with a tax bill of \$2,360 last year, is this year's \$107,000 house, which will receive a tax bill of \$2,432.

Commercial and industrial property will be hit with a rate of \$26.54, or \$1.06 less than last year's \$27.60 rate.

However, businessmen in town were hoping for a drop of \$4.52 in the rate, something that would have happened if selectmen had decided to give up on tax classification and assess businesses and residences at the same rate.

For the past two years, the town has charged businesses a rate that is 115 percent of the residential rate.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce tried to get selectmen to change their minds on the differing rates.

(Taxes - Page 10)

Two Policemen Are Under Investigation For \$600 Theft

By DAVE LEECO

Two Winchester police officers are under investigation for stealing a \$600 sliding glass door from a Surrey rd. construction site last June, according to an affidavit filed in Middlesex Superior Court by Winchester Police Chief John McHugh.

The details of the internal investigation into the actions of Officers Theodore Yeanaopolis and Lon Elliott came to light because of suit filed by Yeanaopolis in Middlesex Superior Court.

Chief McHugh revealed details of the investigation in responding to Yeanaopolis' suit, which is an effort by the officer to avoid signing a waiver accompanying a lie detector test.

In his affidavit, McHugh stated that on June 15 and Sept. 1 he questioned Elliott and Yeanaopolis about their actions on June 3, the night the sliding glass door was stolen.

Yeanaopolis, a 13-year veteran of the force, and Elliott, who joined the Police Dept. last year, were riding in Car 21 that night, according to the affidavit, and were assigned to the Carriage Hill area of town.

After a report of suspicious activity at 28 Surrey rd. came in at 2:30 a.m., the police dispatcher and shift commander were unable to contact Elliott and Yeanaopolis for 12 minutes, according to the report.

"Investigation revealed a truck was observed on the lot (at 28 Surrey rd.) and after the call was made to the Police Dept., the truck left the area accompanied by a police car," the affidavit states.

Police later found that a sliding glass

door valued at more than \$600 was missing from the site.

"Discrepancies in reports, responses and activities could lead one to believe that Officers Yeanaopolis and Elliott are involved," McHugh stated in the affidavit.

In investigating the incident — an investigation which McHugh's affidavit noted is "part of an on-going investigation of criminal activities reported to the Police Dept. by citizens and observers" — Yeanaopolis was asked to take a lie detector test.

The test would be administered by state police who require that the subject first sign a consent and waiver form part of which says that the statements and conclusions cannot be used in court prosecution against the subject.

Yeanaopolis' refusal to sign a consent and waiver form before taking the test led to the revelation that he and Elliott were being investigated, because he went to court to prevent his being forced to sign the form.

In his complaint, Yeanaopolis stated that although he would take the test he believed that by signing the form, "I will be seriously compromised and that my rights will be violated."

According to Yeanaopolis' lawyer, Donald McNamee, signing the waiver would indicate that Yeanaopolis took the test "without force, duress, threats, coercion or promise of reward or immunity."

But in a letter to McHugh, Yeanaopolis stated he was taking the lie

(Police - Page 10)



CONFUSION COMING — The break-up of AT&T will make the first months of 1983 confusing for telephone customers, as they will have to decide between a slew of companies for long-distance service, choose to buy their phone or rent — and decide to buy or rent from AT&T or another batch of new telephone firms — and figure out where to go for service.

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do AT&T Break-Up Will Cause Confusing New Year

By ZOE CARTER

The morning after New Year's Eve will be as confusing for hungover partyers as it will be for top execs of American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) and local telephone companies across the nation.

In fact, even without the eggnog, telephone company employees and customers may be suffering headaches well into the new year.

As of Jan. 1, 1984, AT&T will no longer enjoy its monopoly on telecommunications that began with Alexander Graham Bell's patent of the telephone in 1876. Overnight, 22 operating companies, including New England Telephone, will be grouped into seven regional companies leaving Ma Bell to pick up the pieces.

As one telephone employee put it, "it's going to be like dismantling a 747 in midair and making sure it still flies."

From the customer's perspective, the switch-over will mean increased rates for local calls and decreased rates for long-

distance service. It will also mean making a decision about which long-distance carrier to use and where to go to rent, buy or service a telephone.

Without the backing of AT&T, local service, which includes any calls made within the 617 area code, will be in the hands of New England Telephone and, as a result, monthly charges will go up.

The cost for local service per month is, on the average, \$10. But this fee does not represent the true cost of this service which is actually about \$24 per month. In the past, the \$14 difference has been made up by AT&T by its profits from the long-distance rates. But now that local companies like New England Telephone are taking over local service, they will be struggling to find this revenue from other sources.

Luckily, the customer will not be the only one taking up the slack. Long-distance carriers like SPRINT and MCI will be forced to pay local companies an

access fee to hook into central offices like the one on Main st.

But although local rates are going up, the good news is that long-distance rates may drop considerably. Because AT&T will no longer be responsible for subsidizing local service, it will be able to lower its long-distance rates and become competitive with "economy" companies like SPRINT and MCI.

Phone-users who have remained faithful to AT&T and have not opted for one of these alternative long-distance carrier companies may want to re-think their choices.

"Deciding to use SPRINT over AT&T means you can save up to 50 percent," said Tom Bestor, public relations representative for SPRINT. "We're a little more expensive than MCI, but our quality is better."

According to a spokesman at MCI, there is no difference in quality, and MCI

is able to service more areas of the country.

At the present time, a 10-minute call from Winchester to California at daytime rates costs: \$4.80 for SPRINT, \$4.32 for MCI and \$5.15 for AT&T. During the less expensive nighttime hours (after 11 p.m.) this same call costs: \$1.56 (SPRINT), \$1.66 (MCI), and \$2.06 (AT&T).

After Jan. 1, however, AT&T long-distance rates will begin to drop, becoming more competitive with other companies in the market. At this time, AT&T spokesmen are unable to predict how much prices will be reduced.

For Winchester residents, keeping up with new rates won't be their only new year's task. The carefree days of sending checks to New England Telephone every month to pay local service fee, a long-distance fee and, if the phone is leased from the company, a rental fee are over.

(Rates - Page 10)

Reaction The Day After To 'The Day After'



Residents Say Film Did Not Live Up To Billing

By Barbara Tyszkla

Somewhere bands are playing and somewhere children shout. But there will be no nightmares in Winchester because "The Day After" has struck out.

Most Winchester residents were let down by Sunday night's showing of the much-publicized nuclear war film "The Day After". Passerby on Main st. and students at Winchester High School were asked their impressions the day after "The Day After". The consensus was that the film did not measure up to their expectations in terms of consciousness-raising nor was it nearly as gory as they had anticipated.

The film, according to local viewers, didn't deserve the full-scale civil defense alert sent out by the media prior to the film's premiere.

Reactions from residents ranged from the film being an insult to the intelligence of Americans to it being a slap in the face to those who need to be made aware.

"The movie was too simplistic," voiced Webster st. resident Alice Gross. "The

hype before hand built us up for something it was not. Many of us are too informed for it to have had much of an effect on us."

Gross' remark represents the predominant feeling among most middle-aged adults who were questioned. They felt as though the film was anticlimactic.

Linda Christolm was another Winchester resident who was left unscathed by the so-called "shocking" movie. Said Christolm, "I would have liked to have seen Sam Peckinpaw direct it, then it may have been more like what I expected."

At Winchester High School, the Social Issues class taught by Tom Walsh began with the students expressing disappointment that the media overplayed the violent qualities of the film.

But the film did provoke the students in to a technological discussion of the missile crisis. The group of seniors seemed most concerned with the "launch on warning" policy of the U.S. — the sophisticated American system of retaliation that sends bombs toward Russia as soon as a computer says bombs are head-

ed toward the U.S.

One frustrated student interjected with the simple statement, "Why do we need to fire back anyways? What point would there be in having everyone dead?" When Walsh asked him if he would like to see a Communist takeover he withdrew with the stark realization of "I guess it all comes down to being free or being dead."

Several high school students standing on a Main st. corner were eager to express their feelings about the film.

"It was not as bad as I thought it would be," said Cary Williams. Out of the group of six, all of them slept tight the night after "The Day After." "I've seen a lot worse," said Linda Christopher, "it wasn't that scary."

It appears as if the media overrated the movie, especially for today's youths who are used to the violence already seen on television.

When adults were asked how their children responded to the film's depiction of violence and devastation, they agreed that the media blew things up more than

the bomb did. Diane Geoghegan discussed the film with her children afterwards and felt there was no harm done. She stated that it "was an important film for my children to see and I do not think that any psychological harm was done."

One passerby, who asked to be referred to only as Anthony, said that his 12-year-old boy was unimpressed with the movie. "He didn't like it because he was looking at it as a movie, as he knows movies — not as a lesson to be learned."

The film seems to have left most residents feeling as though they were coming down from a media adrenaline rush. Kathy Gibbs simply commented, "It did not tell us anything we didn't already know."

Tom Mehelas, an ophthalmologist in Winchester, was disappointed in the "Viewpoint" special which followed "The Day After". "It was predictable in recording the opinions of each speaker as they pertain to their professions."

(Day After - Page 10)

Coming Events

Christmas Tea

A colorful Christmas Tea to which women of all churches are cordially invited, will be held in the Palmer room and the adjacent one of the Parish House, First Congregational church, Dec. 1. In charge of the festive arrangements will be Mrs. William Burrows, Mrs. Truman Bayton, Mrs. Charles D. Stebbins, with many volunteer helpers.

Along with the tea there will be an interesting Mini Fair, to help last minute shoppers or those with no list. Hours for the Christmas Tea are 2 to 4 p.m.

Infant Saviour Bridge

Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its Dessert Bridge and Whist at St. Mary's Hall — 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 29.

Fabric Preservation Workshop

A textile conservation workshop given by the Winchester Historical Society and the Winchester Historical Commission will be Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at The Archival Center, 15 High St. Marcia Wood, consultant on fabric preservation, invites the public to bring material that needs attention.

College Club History

College Club History Group meeting will be Monday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at home of Margie Lamar, 16 Dartmouth St. Subject: Potpourri.

Winchester Wellesley Club

The Winchester Wellesley Club will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, 46 Lorena rd.

Hanukkah Party

The Winchester Jewish Community is having a family Hanukkah party on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

Current and prospective members are invited to join together for an afternoon of singing, draydels, games, cookie decorating, arts and crafts, latkes, cider, a grab bag and the ceremonial lighting of the menorah.

For information, telephone David Feigenbaum and Maureen Meister, Bacon St.

Mini-College Program

Every Wednesday after school at 2:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the following institutions will be represented: Barnard College (N.Y.), Bay Path Junior College, Mt. Ida College, New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College (N.H.), Salem State College, School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Marion Court Junior College of Business, Smith College.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Josephine Rallo invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors' Mini-Fair

The Winchester Seniors Assn. will end the 1983 season with its annual Mini-Fair on Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

During the opportunity to do some comfortable holiday shopping, the snack bar will be open all day and a wide variety of items will be available. A 19-inch color television and four hand-made crewel pillows will be offered.

Class of 1963 Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1963 will hold a 20th reunion on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St.

The reunion committee is trying to locate as many class members as possible. For reservations or to pass on information, call Carol (Gaudioso) Romboli of Grayson rd., George Rotondi of Sunset rd., Terry (Vercollone) Cryan of Melrose, Marie Scalesse of Allan rd. or Ginny (McCormack) Tremberth of Reading.

Tea Time

At the Parish of the Epiphany, Anglophiles and tea lovers can get a spot of tea, assorted finger sandwiches, scones, Scottish shortbread and Welsh cakes at the church's British Tea, Dec. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. Free babysitting for pre-schoolers.

Epiphany Mall

The Upstairs Mall — Part II will be running at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church St., Dec. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Specialty booths will be selling cheeses and jellies, knitting and sewing supplies, cutlery, minerals, Christmas wraps and white elephants. Admission is free.

Peter Pan Auditions

The Co-Operative Theatre for Children announce auditions for this year's production "Peter Pan" for students in grades 4 and 5 on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Church St.

Tuition will be charged to those students accepted for the cast. For further information, call Catherine Alexander at 11 Grassmere ave. Production of "Peter Pan" will be the weekends of March 16 and 23.

Historical Exhibits

Two ongoing exhibits on Winchester's history will be sponsored by the Henry E. Simonds Archival Center during the month of November.

Since Veterans Day falls in November, "Winchester in World War I" will be the subject of an exhibit in the Town Hall exhibit case. Posters, buttons and war trophies from Winchester citizens will be exhibited.

For Thanksgiving, a look at "Indians in Winchester" will be given through Indian tools and weapons found in and around Winchester. The display, at the Children's Library exhibit case, includes a sapper thought by the Peabody Museum to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old.

Continuing Ed Subject Of Wellesley Club Fall Meeting

Late blooming adults are heading for college campuses in record numbers, according to Bonnie D. Leonard, Dean of Continuing Education at Wellesley College.

Leonard will speak at the fall meeting of the Winchester Wellesley Club to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, 46 Lorena rd.

Leonard is a career educator, author, and professor with expertise in special education and international studies. The challenging programs for mature women available at Wellesley College will be the subject of her presentation.

Offering a different perspective will be Delaine Hudson of Oneida rd., who is a student at Wellesley. Hudson will discuss op-



ADULT ED — Wellesley College's Dean of Continuing Education, Bonnie Leonard, will be speaking about adults returning to college during the Winchester Wellesley Club's fall meeting Nov. 30.

Realms Of Wreaths Will Be Revealed On Dec. 6 At Sale

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Winchester Home and Garden Club will hold its traditional Greens Sale, with plain wreaths, wreaths that call for beautiful bows which Club members will create if requested, many unusual and handsome fireplace mantle pieces, table arrangements, as well as interesting swags for indoors or out.

There is a luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and no reservations are required.

Every year at the close of the Greens Sale, the Club brings its best wreaths to

the Nursing Homes, Library, Mt. Vernon House, and the Housing for the Elderly. This is their "Merry Christmas" to others.

For many, the Greens Sale helps get one into the Christmas feeling, and helps busy people get their decorations started in good season. The public is welcome to the Greens Sale, to be held at the Crawford Memorial Hall, Church and Dix sts.

UNICEF Card Sale

UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale at Swanson's Realtors and Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery through mid-December from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At Swanson's, the cards will be on sale from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10, while Mahoney's will offer the cards from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17.

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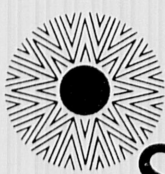
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From front: Judy Lynch, G.R.I.; Thea Curtin; Sandy Smith; Nan Tonaszuck, Secretary. Middle: Jayne Kutherford; Mary Price; Jim Hayes; Ellen Sullivan; Trudy Kirkendall, G.R.I. Back: Don Jacobson; Deborah Rogers; Richard O'Reilly; Steven O'Brien; Owner: Jean Fitzgerald, Manager. Missing from photo: Mary Ann O'Callaghan, G.R.I.; Robert Antognoni; Paul Ward; Stephanie Lichfield, G.R.I.

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Swanton St. Man Wanted For Molesting Girl

Police are still looking for a 53-year-old man they arrested in September for molesting a 14-year-old girl at the Parkview Condominiums on Swanton st.

Although Jirair Artin Djevalikian was arraigned and booked after being charged with indecent assault and battery on a child under 14 on Sept. 22, he has not been seen since and failed to show up for his Oct. 12 trial.

Djevalikian was arrested three days after inviting his young neighbor into his Swanton st. condominium and subsequently fondling her.

According to police reports, the girl knew Djevalikian and had done some housecleaning for him. She agreed to come inside his apartment after he offered

her a meatball sub. However, she later told police that Djevalikian had kissed and fondled her after locking his apartment door.

The girl became frightened and asked to leave the apartment. As soon as she left, she waited for her mother to come home and informed her of the incident. Her parents filed a complaint with police that evening.

Although police went immediately to Djevalikian's apartment, they did not find him until three days after the incident, at which time he was charged with indecent assault.

Djevalikian is described as 5-feet-7-inches, about 200 pounds, with gray hair. According to police, he carries a cane.

Voke School Bazaar To Aid PTO Scholarship Fund

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Parent Teachers Organization will sponsor a Bazaar Night on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This is also Parent-Teacher Conference night.

The bazaar will feature a variety of tables and refreshments and all proceeds will go to the PTO Scholarship and Tools Fund.

Philip Vilasi, PTO president and chairman of the bazaar is urging PTO members and the public to attend this event in support of the Northeast Parent Teachers Organization.

This bazaar was so successful in the past that there has been an overwhelming request to make it an annual affair.

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School is located on Hemlock rd. in Wakefield.

Visiting Nurses To Meet On Nov. 28 At Pleasant St. Church

The quarterly meeting of Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc.'s board of directors and members will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington, adjoining the non-profit home health care's headquarters. William Sen, newly elected chief executive officer of the board, will

preside. Topic of the 8 p.m. joint meeting is the Hospice Joint Venture. Voting on the issue will be representatives from Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Burlington — the four towns served by the agency.

Nov. 27 through Dec. 3 is National Home Health Care Week.

Father Hehir To Discuss Views Of Nuclear War On Nov. 28

Father Hehir, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office of International Justice and Peace, will explain the bishops' views surrounding the moral issues of nuclear war. Why are the bishops concerned? Why should the church be involved? What are the bishops asking of us? These are some of the questions to be discussed.

For further information, call the

church. All are welcome; there is no charge.

Father J. Bryan Hehir, formerly of St. Elizabeth's parish in Acton, will discuss the U. S. Bishops pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and our Response," on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia Church on the Winchester/Arlington line.

Walker Entertains Rotary With TV Tales

When Liz Walker delivers the news every night on Channel 4 at 6 and 11, she does it with humor and personality and a special flair that makes people want to listen.

Walker had that same effect on the audience at a Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. After five minutes, she had the whole crowd smiling — then laughing — and then on their feet.

She entertained Rotary Club members by telling tales of her trip to China with Boston Mayor Kevin White's delegation. And she answered Rotary Club members' questions about finding, reporting and broadcasting the news.

Dressed in a deep purple sweater adorned by clunky beads, Walker was relaxed, candid and totally at ease in the crowd of "Rotarians," as she called them.

"Why don't you make me a Rotarian?" she said, adding, "I hope you all have some interesting questions for me today, because if you don't, this afternoon is going to be a real bore."

But the afternoon was anything but a bore. Walker confessed that she knew all Bob Lobel's secrets, offered her opinion on Winchester's USA Today law suit (She believes USA Today should have consulted the town before plunking down the vending machines.), and gave a brief analysis of the recent mayoral campaign.

"I like Mel King, I like Ray Flynn, I like everybody," said the easygoing newswoman. "But I couldn't believe the difference between the two candidates on election night — King was the one who was having a ball, and he lost!"

And Walker seemed to be having a ball herself as she spoke. "Don't expect anything new or funny from me," she said. "You've heard all my jokes."

But Rotary Club members seemed delighted at hearing them once again. And Walker didn't have any qualms about telling stories and answering questions.

Walker said her "biggest" story was her trip to China.

"In China, they told me to try and be inconspicuous," she said. "Let me tell you, I was something new for China. I don't think they had ever seen a 6-foot-tall black woman before."

Walker recalled that a steady stream of Oriental men visited her in her hotel room, pouring her tea, bringing her pillows and finding any excuse to catch a glimpse of her.

Walker took it all in stride. The image of the lively, talkative, anchorwoman being catered to by Oriental men was at once vivid and amusing and believable.

And Walker herself is believable. The candor she displayed at the Rotary Club luncheon was a perfect example of her success on television — she is straightforward, outgoing and funny. People like to listen to her.

But despite her popularity, the host of awards she has received, and her obvious success in an extremely competitive

'News is very hard to take these days ... it's a rough world and at times seems on the brink of annihilation.'

—Anchorwoman

Liz Walker



medium. Walker reminded the crowd that she works extremely hard and puts in long, long hours — 14 hour work days are not at all unusual for her.

"People think television reporters are all very glamorous — and that we do the news and go home," she said. But it's not true — we do a lot of writing, and when we're not on television, we may be out reporting a story. They keep us very busy."

Walker noted that the only time she doesn't work is when the Celtics are on television. "I eat out of McDonald's and Ground Round and that's my life," she said, dispelling any glamorous notions.

"News is very hard to take these days," she added. "It's a rough world and at times it seems on the brink of annihilation. If we (at Channel 4) all seem to be laughing and having a good time, it's because we're all friends — and corny as

it sounds, it helps a lot."

Walker said Channel 4 also tries to offset the negative news with some positive news. "We don't make the violence, we report on it," she reminded the crowd. "I don't think it's necessary to show all the violence that is seen on the news, but remember, I'm only one person on the show and that's my opinion."

Walker told the crowd a little bit about the decision-making process that goes on behind the scenes in a newsroom.

"Every morning, we all meet and decide what news is important," she explained. "We take a lot of stories from The Globe and The Herald — we all feed off each other."

She added, "A reporter can fight for a particular story if they think it's important. Or I could go in and say, 'I want to do this story.' It depends a lot on what's happening — things often change at the

last minute."

One thing that probably won't change for a while is the Arkansas-born newswoman's position. Her news show is currently at the top of the ratings, and Walker is happy to be in Boston.

"I've moved around a lot, and I usually don't stay anywhere more than two years," she admitted. "But I've been here for two-and-a-half years, and professionally, it's been my biggest challenge."

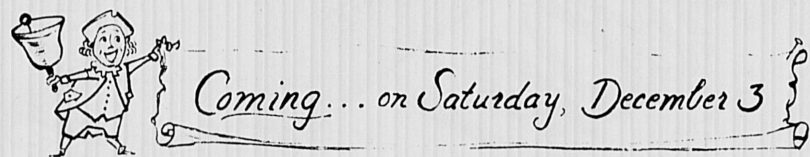
Walker added, "I really believe Boston is the best and most progressive city to be in," she said. "What happens here in education and in politics truly affects the rest of the nation."

And Walker herself has a direct influence on viewers. "You just watch our program," she told the Rotary Club members. Judging from the standing ovation and obvious adoration the crowd gave her, they probably will.

ELECTROLYSIS

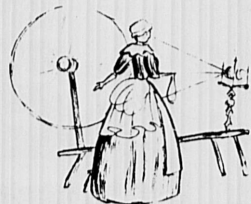
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We've Changed Our Classified Phone Number

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Don't Forget Our New Number 729-8100

Police Log

— Thursday, Nov. 17
— A Medford man reported the rear windshield wiper stolen from his 1983 Toyota at the Lynch School.
— A Canal st. woman reported that a wire fence in the front of her yard was knocked over.
— A Myopia rd. resident complained that vandals drew a bull's-eye on his front wall.
— Friday, Nov. 18
— A Glen rd. resident reported a Lotus cobra bike worth \$350 stolen from a garage.
— A North Shore bus line driver reported a group of youths threw rocks at her bus on Church st.
— A Loring ave. woman reported that U.S. postal mailbox was placed on the hood of her car sometime during the after-

noon, inflicting \$200 worth of damage to the car.
— Police received complaints about eggs being thrown at vehicles on Washington and Park sts.
— Lynch School administrators reported that vandals damaged their cars in the Lynch parking lot. A Toyota's windshield wipers were ripped off, and a Dat-sun was broken into and ransacked.
— A Washington st. woman reported a strange odor in her home, and asked police to check it out. The woman reported that she had been getting a series of disturbing phone calls. Police could not determine the cause of the odor and told the woman to call the telephone company to check out the calls.
— The driver of a Chevy pick-up truck was issued a citation for failure to stop at

a stop sign at Sawmill Brook rd. and colliding with a Ford Bronco at the intersection of Highland ave. and Forest st. According to a report filed by Officer John Alford, both drivers were transported to Winchester Hospital by Fire Dept. EMTs, were treated and released.
— An Arlington man was issued a citation for failure to keep right of a solid line after he lost control of his 1977 Pontiac as he rounded the corner of Chesterfield terr. after traveling west on Pond st. and sideswiped a 1981 Buick. According to police reports, the damaged Buick was found resting against the curb on Pond st. and a passenger in the car was complaining of pain. Fire Dept. EMTs arrived and took her out on a backboard through the driver's side window. Both the passenger and the driver, Woburn residents, were

treated and released at Winchester Hospital.

— A Fitchburg man pulled a fire alarm at Washington st. and Mystic Valley pkwy. and told police he did it because he was beaten up and needed help. After realizing there was no fire, police transported the man to Winchester Hospital where he requested an examination. He was released after the examination.

— A Ridgefield rd. resident reported the window on his 1981 Volkswagen was smashed and the dash board ripped apart during the night. His Alpine AM-FM radio worth \$320, along with several credit cards, was stolen.

— A Vine st. man traveling west on Johnson rd. lost control of his car while at-

tempting to make a bend in the road by Socrates way. According to a report filed by Officer James Deluca, the driver went off the street onto a Johnson rd. lawn, causing damage to a rock wall along with several bushes. The man was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment by a family member.

Sunday, Nov. 20
— Reardon's Gas Station on Main st. reported that two hose brackets were broken off the rear wall of the building, an act of vandalism that caused at least \$100 worth of damage. Garbage was also strewn all over the station.

— A Middlesex st. resident reported that obscenities were painted all over her car.

— Vandals damaged two cars on Lakeview rd. A resident reported that a small tube of paint was dumped on the front leather seat of her 1980 Pontiac wagon. Also, a 1975 BMW's wires and radio knobs were removed and the contents of the glove compartment spilled all over.

— A Belmont woman traveling north on Bacon st. was struck by a silver Ford Escort as it came from Mystic Valley pkwy. onto Bacon st. According to a report filed by Officer James Gray, the driver of the Ford spun out after hitting the Belmont woman's vehicle, and then fled the scene. Police later discovered the Ford at Glenn rd., and arrested the Chelsea driver for driving without a license, using a motor vehicle without authority and leaving the scene of an accident.



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| EXTRA DURABLE ALL AROUND CARPET 12 COLORS (MISSION) | 9.99 | SQ. YD. INST. |
| DUPONT DON'T MISS THIS! SAXONY PLUSH CARPET (LIMITED QUANTITY) | 11.99 | SQ. YD. INST. |
| BEST BUY! VELVET SAXONY 30 DECORATOR COLORS | 13.99 | SQ. YD. INST. |
| SPECIAL PURCHASE NYLON VELVET CONTEMPORARY COLORS | 14.99 | SQ. YD. INST. |
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GOLDS

You see 16 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Approx. Value | SALE PRICE |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12 x 18 | Indoor Outdoor - Pato Perfect | 200.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 8 | Carved Shag - A Grand Design | 130.00 | 66.00 |
| 12 x 11.9 | Heavy Saxony - Dense Nylon | 160.00 | 99.00 |
| 14.6 x 10.5 | Traditional Saxony - Nylon | 148.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 9.7 | Short Nylon Saxony | 130.00 | 69.00 |
| 12 x 12.9 | Carved Shag for Easy Living | 145.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 7.3 | Very Heavy Nylon Saxony | 125.00 | 59.00 |
| 12 x 12.7 | Extra Thick Nylon Saxony | 180.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 15 | Short Durable Nylon Shag | 200.00 | 99.00 |
| 14.6 x 9.10 | Medium Length Dense Shag | 135.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 12.6 | Dense Nylon Saxony - Elegant | 175.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 8.9 | Look at Velvet in Lotus Gold | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 13.6 | Easy Care Carved Nylon Shag | 160.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 10.9 | Bold Carved Shag for Living | 155.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 12.3 | Heavy Sculptured Shag - Burnished | 175.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 13.1 | Short Two Tone Nylon Shag | 150.00 | 99.00 |

BRIGHTS & WHITES

You see 12 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Approx. Value | SALE PRICE |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 8.7 x 8.8 | Velvet Plush (Candy Yellow) | 129.00 | 59.00 |
| 12 x 13.4 | Commercial Durable (Red/Black) | 139.00 | 59.00 |
| 12 x 15.9 | Easy Care Nylon Shag (Pearl White) | 175.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 11.8 | Short Nylon Saxony (Orange Lustre) | 155.00 | 99.00 |
| 15 x 11.3 | Traditional Carved Nylon (Rustic Red) | 165.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 11.8 | Heavy Nylon Saxony (White Sand) | 215.00 | 139.00 |
| 8.7 x 9.5 | Velvet Plush (Zebra) | 95.00 | 49.00 |
| 12 x 11.9 | Short Dense Plush (Pumpkin Red) | 145.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 13.1 | Heavy Nylon Saxony (Gardenia) | 385.00 | 199.00 |
| 12 x 8.7 | Extra Heavy Saxony (Red Radiance) | 135.00 | 89.00 |

BEIGES

You see 12 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Approx. Value | SALE PRICE |
|------------|----------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12 x 19.5 | Commercial Durable (Ivory White) | 208.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 10 | Dense Nylon Saxony (Rose Beige) | 166.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 12.3 | Velvet Plush for a Rich Look | 165.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 8.5 | Carved Shag for a Small Room | 110.00 | 69.00 |
| 12 x 12 | Clear Dream Beige Saxony | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| 8.11 x 8.5 | Extra Heavy Carved Plush | 210.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 13.7 | Deep and Rich Nylon Saxony | 190.00 | 129.00 |
| 12 x 14.6 | Fairy Tale of Sculptured Shag | 175.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 12.2 | A Popcorn High Lustre Saxony | 150.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 13.10 | Rich Saxony of Durable Nylon | 247.00 | 149.00 |
| 12 x 9.1 | Very Heavy Nylon Saxony | 165.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 10.10 | Carved Look in Carved Shag | 145.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 9.5 | Carved Shag for Easy Going | 135.00 | 89.00 |

BLUES

You see 13 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Approx. Value | SALE PRICE |
|-------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12 x 15 | Medium Length Dense Shag | 180.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 6.1 | Dense Multi-Toned Saxony | 125.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 12.3 | Heaviest Nylon Saxony | 295.00 | 179.00 |
| 12 x 13 | Soft Color in Heavy Plush | 200.00 | 129.00 |
| 12 x 13 | Carved Plush in Multi-Tones | 266.00 | 119.00 |
| 12 x 16 | Extra Heavy Carved Shag (Moroccan Blue) | 260.00 | 159.00 |
| 12 x 18.9 | Carved High Lustre Shag | 335.00 | 199.00 |
| 12 x 8.9 | Short Nylon Saxony | 100.00 | 59.00 |
| 12 x 10 | Very Heavy Nylon Saxony | 175.00 | 109.00 |
| 13.5 x 10.7 | Short Dense Nylon Shag | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 14.7 | Extra Thick Nylon Saxony (Blue Sky) | 350.00 | 199.00 |
| 12 x 10.3 | Short Wool in Blue (Green Combo) | 225.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 13 | Carved Nylon Shag (Blended) | 210.00 | 149.00 |

EARTH TONES

You see 16 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Approx. Value | SALE PRICE |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12 x 11.6 | Commercial Wool (Autumn Forest) | 115.00 | 49.00 |
| 12 x 9 | Traditional Carved Nylon (Copper) | 100.00 | 49.00 |
| 12 x 12.7 | Fairy Tale Carved Shag (Cinnamon) | 160.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 9.1 | Short Durable Nylon Saxony (Copper) | 150.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 17.6 | Heaviest Nylon Saxony (Copper) | 265.00 | 149.00 |
| 12 x 17.6 | Medium Length Heavy Shag (Rustic) | 210.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 9.8 | Carved Nylon Saxony (Black Walnut) | 120.00 | 69.00 |
| 12 x 11 | Short Nylon Shag | 125.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 10.4 | Most Popular Carved Shag | 200.00 | 109.00 |
| 12 x 11 | Carved Nylon Shag (Black Walnut) | 142.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 9.3 | Sculptured Shag for Easy Living | 120.00 | 79.00 |
| 12 x 15.3 | Short Nylon Saxony (Cafe au Lait) | 85.00 | 49.00 |
| 12 x 9.4 | Best Selling Nylon Shag (Autumn Forest) | 160.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 11.8 | Light Lustre Sculptured Shag (Walnut) | 190.00 | 129.00 |
| 12 x 15.3 | Heavy Nylon Saxony (Brown Dark) | 265.00 | 149.00 |
| 12 x 8.6 | Short Dense Shag (Rustic) | 95.00 | 59.00 |

GREENS

You see 8 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose in many shades.

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | Approx. Value | SALE PRICE |
|------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| 12 x 11.4 | Easy Care Carved Shag | 135.00 | 89.00 |
| 9.8 x 14.9 | Indoor Outdoor - Pato Perfect | 155.00 | 69.00 |
| 15 x 7.6 | Carved Plush in Aqua Marine | 150.00 | 69.00 |
| 12 x 16.3 | Heavy Saxony in Rich Look (Emerald) | 255.00 | 139.00 |
| 12 x 10.9 | Carved Shag for Easy Living | 155.00 | 89.00 |
| 12 x 11.8 | Ultimate Saxony Plush (Emerald) | 380.00 | 169.00 |
| 12 x 17 | Medium Length Dense Shag | 180.00 | 99.00 |
| 12 x 10.9 | Repeat Velvet Nylon Plush | 315.00 | 179.00 |

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The Winchester Star

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'Jury Room' Proceeds To The Judges' Chambers

By BARBARA TYSZKA

The stage consisted of 12 chairs and a table. The characters were nameless. The set design was simple. There was no dancing, no music, no elaborate costuming, no ingenious props or clever lighting techniques.

Last weekend's Curtain and Cue production of "The Jury Room" focused on the talents and skill of the cast and crew. The barren stage had to be filled by the performers, not by props. But Director Brian Milauskas made his directorial debut in Winchester with a play that required his undivided attention, and in doing so he succeeded in keeping the audience entertained.

All of this confirmed that sometimes less is more when it comes down to seeing things for what they are.

A jury paces the stage in an attempt to reach a unanimous decision to convict a murder suspect — 11 guilty and 1 not guilty. The 12 jurors have no names but are caricatures of people we might have known.

Chip Katcoff, cast as the angry man, convincingly becomes a man with a "chip" on his shoulder. He did a professional job of leading the audience to the surprise ending without giving anything away.

The dumb blonde, Erin Boland, and the shy girl, Margaret Hitchcock, played typical yet distinct roles as members of the jury. Amid all the obscurity of who's who within the jury, they provided a firm base for the not-so-distinct characters to respond to. The loud-mouthed obtrusive Boland and the shy, timid, cowering Hitchcock brought their own interpretations to already defined roles.

Although Boland was probably meant to be more of a comic relief, "socialite" Anne Douglas Milburn manages to steal most of the laughs. She was surely the most sophisticated performer on stage both in her role and in her experience.

The make-up job on the two old lady types could easily have gotten them a couple of senior citizen discounts. Jocelyn



THE JURY — The 12 members of the jury in "The Jury Room" were faced with a difficult task — deciding who killed Adrian Fletcher. But the 12 Curtain and Cue actors and actresses who played the jury had an even more difficult task — the play required them to be on stage, and keep the pace going, through the entire show. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Hesse and Suzanne Milauskas were fine representations of French Revolutionary knitters.

Chris Duffy and Katrina Nelsen played the stereotypical roles of the All-American male and female. And, of course, boy met girl and fell in love. Both performers are somewhat fresh to WHS stage and this tended to enhance their parts since uneasiness played a predominant part in their characters.

The lovers' lines were probably more difficult to carry off because they were a bit on the "corny" side. Still, the twosome mustered some sincerity in their scenes that were plagued with overwhelming coincidences.

The performers had their work cut out for them. The audience's attention was focused entirely on the cast's acting abilities. Even those with smaller roles had the same character demands placed on them as the larger parts. Since the entire cast had to be on stage at all times, they were forced to be in character for the length of the play.

Colin Stryker, the puckish joker, was particularly adept at popping in and out of scenes with his little quips — this is quite a skill considering that he never left the stage.

The waiter, foreman and fortune teller played by Dennis McCarthy, William



DEBATE — Katrina Nelsen believes that Adrian Fletcher was not the murderer, but she gets a stiff argument from Chip Katcoff. Nelsen was right — Katcoff killed Adrian Fletcher. (Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney)

McCart and Jacqui Gorrasa respectively, all had roles that were not to be underestimated. McCarthy and Milburn had several scenes together in which their skills at responding to one another came through loud and clear.

The play reached its climax in a screaming, knife-wrestling battle in the

final act. Although the scene was dramatic it was not the reason for the shiver that went through the audience. The lack of heat in the WHS auditorium was the only real villain by the play's end.

Despite the chill in the theater, the cast and crew of "The Jury Room" brought a lot of talent to a high school production.

There appeared to be a strong display of teamwork going on both in front and behind the scenes. This became most apparent in the curtain call where everyone was equal.

The nameless characters who lacked the comforts of fancy stage design had all become stars by the final act.

Women's Republican Club Has Busy Day

The members of the Winchester Womens Republican Club had a busy and enjoyable day on Nov. 9 when they met at the Winchester Country Club for their annual meeting, followed by a social hour, luncheon and keynote speech by one of Massachusetts' most respected Republican leaders.

Outgoing president Ann Blackham welcomed members and guests, who included Maudyca Campbell, the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and Harrison Chadwick, former Republican state representative from Winchester.

Incoming president Phyllis Johansen reported on the national convention of the Federation of Republic Women's Clubs which she recently attended in Louisville, Ky. It had been an inspiring experience to hear President Reagan speak of the great strides that have been made in this coun-

try during the past two years. Convention delegates, who formed the largest group of Republicans gathered in one place apart from the GOP National Convention, welcomed the two women members of the cabinet, Elizabeth Dole and Margaret Heckler, to their convention.

The keynote speaker for the meeting was Edward F. King, the former Republican gubernatorial candidate and former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

He began by noting the presence of Harrison Chadwick who had gained such a well-deserved reputation for integrity and good judgement during his many years in the legislature. He was also pleased to see in the group two women with whom he had served on the State Republican Committee. Cynthia Barone has long been active in Winchester and statewide Republican organizations and

Irene Caldwell, who was a delegate from Boston, has recently moved to Winchester.

King began by telling some amusing anecdotes about the confusion between himself and former Democratic governor Edward J. King. He then told members of the many successes of the current administration which are insufficiently publicized in much of the media. Inflation is now a manageable 2.6% compared with the 13.3% of the last year of the Carter administration. He then gave a brief and interesting account of the events leading up to the successful intervention in Grenada. He strongly supported President Reagan's decision to rescue the Americans who were stranded on the island as potential hostages and to restore to the Grenadians the option to choose their own government through the electoral process.

The new board of the club was sworn

in during the Annual Meeting. It includes President Mrs. William Johansen, Vice-President Mrs. John Cannon, 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Justin James, Jr., Recording Sec. Mrs. Ralph D'Agostino, Corresp. Sec. Mrs. Robert Beattie, Treasurer Mrs. John Twomey, Dues Treas. Mrs. Robert Hudson, Advisor Mrs. James Blackham.

Committee Chairmen are: Membership, Mrs. Robert Senonian; Hospitality, Miss Constance Davy and Mrs. Charles Stebbins; Social, Mrs. Jack Daugherty and Mrs. Anne Feuss; Telephone, Mrs. Robert Norbert; Nominating, Mrs. Ralph Swanson; Ways & Means, Mrs. John Finamore and Mrs. James Blackham, Jr.; Education, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham; Registration, Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh; Program, Mrs. Charles Perenick; Transportation, Mrs. Robert Joyce; Publicity, Mrs. Peter Arnett and Mrs. William Barone.

*Thanking
God
together.*

Ever since the Pilgrims, Thanksgiving has been a day to thank God for His blessings. Sometimes joining others in gratitude can mean even more. We'd love to have you join us in giving thanks to God this week. Our Thanksgiving Day service includes Bible readings and passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy; testimonies of gratitude by members of the congregation; and singing of hymns. No collections are taken.

Would you be free to come? (And you can bring your family, too.)

Christian Science Thanksgiving Service
Thursday morning, November 24
at 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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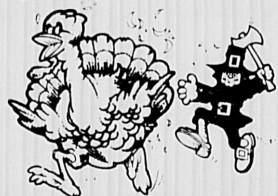
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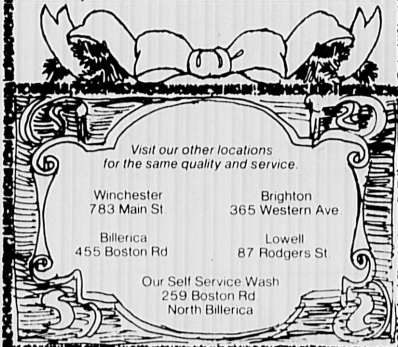
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Hospital Opens New Wing In Weekend Ceremony



OPENING FESTIVITIES — To mark the completion of Winchester Hospital's new wing, residents were invited for a tour of the hospital's new x-ray room (above), where William Bray, chief x-ray technician at the hospital, describes the features of the radiographic fluoroscopic machine. At left, Joel Wallfish (r) of Turner Construction Co. in Boston, superintendent of construction for the new wing, presents the keys to the new building to Winchester Hospital president Jack Hunter.

Opening Ceremony Shows Off Modern Facility

Calling Winchester Hospital's new wing "A dream turned into reality," Jack R. Hunter, president of the hospital, welcomed nearly 200 guests this past Sunday to the opening ceremony for the ground floor of the new building.

"Every brick in this building represents hours of time given unselfishly by those whose interest in our hospital is reflected in what you see here today," he told the audience, which included hospital employees, members of the medical, dental and administrative staffs, volunteers and community residents.

Hunter said that the modernization program, which began 14 months ago with the opening of the hospital's 305-car park-

ing facility, would bring the hospital "into the next century" by providing sufficient space for the latest advances in medical technology.

The ceremony, held in the patient lobby of the new Emergency Services department, marked the culmination of years of planning and effort by members of the hospital's administrative and medical staffs, as well as community volunteers, to upgrade and expand the hospital's facilities in order to offer patients a more efficient, comfortable setting.

The ground floor of the new wing houses the expanded quarters of the Emergency Services, Radiology and Central Registration departments.

The audience also heard remarks from Sumner R. Andrews, chairman of the building committee and vice chairman of the hospital's board of directors; Dr. Richard A. Kingsbury, president of the medical/dental staff; State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. (R-4th Middlesex District); and Dr. Gustav G. Kaufmann, general chairman of the hospital's capital campaign.

The Rev. John J. Bishop, rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester, offered the invocation and benediction.

Following the ceremony, the guests adjourned to a reception area for punch, coffee, and pastries, before proceeding on tours of the ground floor.



Youth Center Sets Schedule For Adventure

Where can you go to have fun, challenge and adventure for free?

The place is the new Youth Center located in McCall Junior High School.

The Youth Center has a number of activities planned for November and December. The Youth Center has pingpong and billiards tables, a juke box and board games available. Sports activities will also be taking place over at the Lincoln Elementary School Gymnasium. "Pick-up" games will include basketball, floor hockey, volleyball and more.

The Youth Center will be open the following times:

Mondays Youth Center - 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Lincoln Gym - 7 - 9 p.m. (starting in December)

Tuesdays - Jr. High Night - Youth Center & Lincoln Gym - 7 - 9 p.m.

Wednesdays - Youth Center - 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Wednesdays - Sr. High Night - Youth Center & Lincoln Gym - 7 - 9 p.m.

Thursdays Youth Center - 7 - 9 p.m.

Fridays & Saturdays As Announced

Friday, Nov. 25 - Movie - To be announced - Admission \$1.

Friday, Dec. 2 - Trip to Spinoff Roller-skating Rink, Boston - Jr. High.

Saturday, Dec. 10 - Trip to Spinoff Roller-skating Rink, Boston - Sr. High.

Saturday, Dec. 17 - Movie - To be announced - Admission \$1.

The Youth Center is free for all students in Grades 7 - 12. For more information, visit the Recreation Department.

Eleven Area Athletes Honored At Belmont Hill

Eleven Winchester student-athletes were honored recently when Belmont Hill Middle School students celebrated the end of successful seasons.

There are three middle school teams that play junior high schools and other private schools in the area.

The Winchester athletes honored were: Theodore F. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore F. and Dr. Mary Villa; Joseph C. Senna,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Senna; Paul D. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Murray; William R. Lavelle, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Lavelle; Peter A. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Regan; Paul E. Filtzer, son of Mrs. Marigrace Filtzer; Peter H. Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cote; Jeremy M. Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curtin Jr.; Gregory J. Abate, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph Abate; Graeme H. Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Bradlee; and Mortimer J. Buckley III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Buckley.

Singles Dance

A singles dance party will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off Route 128) on Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the approximate age group 29 - 45. There will be music for dancing from the 50s - 80s, provided by a professional disc jockey. Sponsored in cooperation by Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles.

Red Cross To Offer Stress Course

The American Red Cross would like to help you to manage your stressful situations which involve everyone at one time or another, either personally or professionally.

The Winchester Chapter will offer a Stress Management course at the Chapter House, 39 Church St., on Wednesday, Nov.

30, from 9 a.m. to noon. The class will be taught by Eleanor Quill of Winchester.

This course will help you to recognize and identify stress as well as to learn effective ways to deal with it both at home and at work.

It is well known that uncontrolled stress can lead to lowered productivity,

higher absenteeism, as well as heartache for family members and loved ones. Stress is also thought to be one of the major causes of high blood pressure.

Enrolling in this Red Cross course can be beneficial both physically and mentally. Class sizes are limited so plan to enroll as soon as possible.

Adult Ed Seeking Instructors

Do you have a teaching specialty that you would like to pursue with adults?

The Winchester Adult Education Program is seeking qualified instructors for the winter session which will begin at the end of January.

If you are interested in teaching in a stimulating learning environment, please send your resume as soon as possible to Evander French, Jr., Director of Adult Education, 80 Skillings rd.

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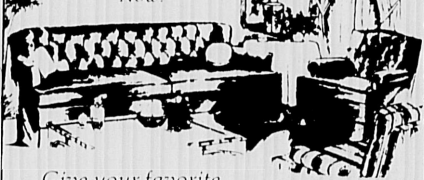
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Comment Musing On The Lives Of Our Forebears

By TERRY MAROTTA

If Thanksgiving calls up anything in the minds of us New Englanders, it calls up an image of those three days of feasting that the Pilgrims enjoyed as they completed their first year in the New World. We picture Chief Massasoit and his kin sitting among the 50 or 60 survivors of that first hard winter, those few whom the Great Sickness and the hand of God had spared.

But I was interested to learn, just this week, that the Pilgrims had not been the first to celebrate Thanksgiving on these shores. Others had dedicated such a day a full year before their countrymen to the north had established a settlement at Plymouth. They did this 700 miles to the south in the colony of Virginia.

A trip to Williamsburg, the one-time capital of that colony, occasioned my coming so tardily upon this information. We had three days there to wander the old streets there and to examine the brick and clapboard buildings inhabited by men and women born in the 17th century.

It was the right time to be visiting there. November's the season, all right, for musing on our forebears' courage in coming to the new land. It's easy just now to imagine the trepidation these people must have felt to find themselves left here, on this ragged edge of frontier, their tiny ships disappearing over the horizon headed back toward England.

Walking the neat cobbled streets of this settlement, I came to realize how different indeed it felt from what we know of colonial life in Massachusetts.

The royal governor sat here, in a sumptuous residence quite unselfconsciously called a Palace. He represented the King of England for these people, and they were happy to have him do so. They were on good terms with royalty, and with aristocracy too. Many were aristocrats themselves. They modeled their dress according to the fashion in Paris. There were no somber black Pilgrim tunics worn in Virginia, no official grudge nurtured against the ornamental or the luxurious. These people wore lace at the throat and more lace at the wrists. They stepped out, on festive occasions, through the mud of a Virginia winter, in satin slippers brocaded after the fashion of the Court.

They weren't Puritans, you see, the way the first settlers at Plymouth had been. They didn't worship in simple wooden churches, but in grander edifices and with a grander liturgy. Nor did they leave the mother country due to religious persecution. They left to make money; the venture, for them, was an economic one. They weren't Separatists like the pilgrims, who believed that the State should leave them to worship as they liked. These people were Anglicans, for the most part, members of the Church of England whose head was the

King himself.

They enjoyed spirits more than their northern counterparts. By all the evidence, they liked dancing as well, a form of entertainment strictly forbidden in Puritan Boston.

I wondered, strolling their village, if climate didn't affect their development some too. Though they have seasons in Virginia, they're muted seasons. Except for the simmering summer, they're seasons played in a minor key. Autumn, for example, is inexpressibly gentle, a landscape study in rusts and ambers. Our November morning comes frozen here in New England. It arrives under a glass casing of ice, and the sun has a job thawing it. Morning in Virginia, though, is a thing of mists and gentle hazes and the whispered gossip of birds. Our dawns are made of pearl, but theirs are opal, the blue-tinged iridescent kind of opal, with a sky that bellies down close to the earth, all moist and breathing.

The air is softer, in sum, and the speech is softer too. Virginia is all ham and fritters; pea-hens waddling among the uncultivated shrubs; and oxen standing placidly and resolutely in paddocks. It seems that life felt slower to the early Virginians, and that it was lived with greater enjoyment.

Yet these people were enterprising too, just as the Puritans had been. They established their plantations and commenced a life of thriving commercial bustle. And in the end they proved no less idealistic, this planter aristocracy,

than their English cousins to the north. They produced men like Jefferson and Washington and Madison, and patriots like Patrick Henry, all of whom gathered in Williamsburg to draw up the Articles of Confederation that would eventually free us from King George's yoke.

It's nice to realize that for all the differences between Virginia and Massachusetts, they marched toward a common goal. For all the contrast between the colony named for the virgin queen of a land left behind, and the one named, in Indian, for the blue hills of a land newly discovered, they were able to make common cause. In time they forged a nation.

And that nation was both a bustling commercial proposition and an embodiment of high ideals.

America has always stood for the reconciling of opposites: of Puritan and Anglican, of Northerner and Southerner, of the individualist and the egalitarian. Accommodation was the great reconciler. Accommodation is what stitched a nation out of the patchwork of rustic settlements like Williamsburg and Plymouth. And it was accommodation that gave us our citizenship in the world.

A good thought to hold in mind, it seems, on this our most recent Thanksgiving.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident and a weekly columnist for The Star.)

Punch



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"Mine was a case of the computer finding work for idle hands."

Letters To The Editor

Coach Scanlon Is Congratulated

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, our Girls' Soccer Team played in a semi-final qualifying game at Winchester High School. Winchester's Varsity Soccer Team played superbly and the score result was Winchester 1 - Waltham 0.

It was a very exciting game and both sides offered those in attendance many thrilling plays.

When the game ended, our Waltham girls gathered around the coach and were very discouraged and tired. As he talked with his team, he heard someone trying to catch his attention. He looked up and it was Coach Chris Scanlon from Winchester High School.

Coach Chris Scanlon spent several

minutes congratulating our girls for a splendid game and told them that they were one of the finest teams he had seen. Coach Scanlon should be congratulated for his sensitivity and courtesy. He will never know what those few moments meant to our team and to the parents of the girls who were gathered around and heard his brief talk. After he walked away I overheard a Waltham parent say, "It was evident that he is a good coach, but he is also a fine man."

Waltham wishes Winchester the best in the finals.

Cordially,
Francis X. Curran
Director of Pupil Services

Hauck Visit Came Off Well

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Congratulations to The Winchester Star, Winchester Savings Bank, Board of Selectmen, especially Ed O'Connell, and any others who made the "Day of the Astronaut" such a great success in Winchester on Oct. 26.

I am sure that the stars are still shining in the eyes of the young people (and adults as well) who had the opportunity of meeting Capt. Frederic Hauck. This might very well be a once-in-a-lifetime event for Winchester.

Seeing and hearing such an attractive, modern-day hero as Rick Hauck was a living testimony to us that the members of the space program are ordinary, warm-blooded human beings like the rest of us. It also succeeded in making heretofore mysterious space shuttles such as the

Challenger less of an enigma and, at long last, actually believable.

Meeting Hauck's mother, Virginia, and wife, Dolly, was indeed a privilege as was our chance to hear Capt. Hauck's serious comments about the space program and his intriguing personal vignettes of his flight experiences!

The captain's light touch at the dinner, concerning Chairman Ed O'Connell's coat-of-many-colors was final proof (for those of us who joined in the fun) that "Astronauts Are People" and that Winchester's astronaut is a very special person indeed.

The excellent supplement in the Nov. 3 Winchester Star will be a treasured memento of Rick Hauck's visit to Winchester.

Cynthia Laraway Barone

Public Dept.'s Thanked For Quick Aid

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Both my wife and I would like to commend, however belatedly, the members of our Fire Dept. and Water Dept. who came to our aid in a time of distress when one of our water pipes broke.

The night was rainy, the pipe-break was serious, the aid was fast, efficient and courteous.

Our thanks again,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards
Mystic Valley pkwy.

Beautiful New Flags Well Appreciated

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Perhaps many of you may have noticed the new "front line flags" which precede the Winchester High School Marching Band and Flag Corps. These three flags — the American Flag, State Flag and Bicentennial Flag — were donated to the Band by Ernest Reardon Jr. of Reardon's Automotive Service, Main st.

The directors, members and supporters of the WHS Band would like to convey our "public thanks" to Mr. Reardon for his generosity. These beautiful new flags certainly set the tone for our fine marching corps of musicians.

Sincerely,
The Friends of Music
Winchester High School

Dinner Thrown For The Football Team

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The parents and friends of the Winchester High School football team are planning an Appreciation dinner. Cheerleaders and Tumblettes are also invited and, if possible, we hope to provide a small memento for each participant.

This event is planned for the first week of January. We are hoping for some help from interested townspeople this year due to rising costs.

We feel that within the businesses and organizations in town there are many football fans who might like to show their sup-

port of our local team.

We would appreciate any contribution made and thank contributors on the part of the football team.

Sincerely yours,
The Appreciation Dinner Committee
Pat and Fred Murray
Mary Lou Shattuck
Peter and Penny Cullen
Sonny Mistretta
Ann and George MacMillan
George and Ann Harris
Sue and Ed Porter

Guest Column

ABC Bombs On 'The Day After'

By ZOE CARTER

"The Day After," a nationally publicized television movie about what happens to Kansas City and Lawrence, Kan., in a thermonuclear war, failed both as a drama and as a forum for useful political discussion.

Characters and dialogue both suffered from the inability to step outside the stock roles and stale dialogue that is the emblem of modern television. This detracted from the impact of the film. Not only because the first hour was essentially boring, but because the depiction of a nuclear war was made palatable to viewers, cushioned as it was by standard TV fare.

And nuclear war is not something that should be made "acceptable" in any way. Testimony to the film's ineffectiveness ranges from viewer commentary such as "It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be" to the confused and contradictory statements of ABC's panel discussion after the show.

This was a "political film." The term implies that the film reflected a certain specific point of view. Yet both celebrated hawks and die-hard pacifists have hailed it as a cause celebre. Is the film a justification for the nuclear arms race or a means of scaring American citizens into becoming involved with the disarmament movement?

Listening to panel members George Schultz, William F. Buckley Jr., Carl Sagan and Elie Weisel, it became clear that the film was both.

The film did have moments so horrible it made Amityville 3-D look like Walt Disney. It's just that when it wasn't scaring you to death, it was more than a little like Walt Disney. Children bake cookies, boys play football and teenagers fall in love.

This is a film about nuclear war?

Even after the bomb drops,

television-style drama lives on. The hard-working doctor who has graced a hundred war movies appears in the form of Jason Robards. Wiping sweat from his brow, he keeps working around the clock to deal with the endless wave of nuclear casualties.

Meanwhile, the young medical student puts his own life on the line to save the pretty young woman, chasing after her into the radioactive air, and, later, driving her (in a surly with a fringe on top) to a hospital 30 miles away.

There have always been heroes in war movies and "The Day After" is no different. But in a movie that professes to depict the horror involved in a nuclear war, the romanticization of individual "heroes" seems both inappropriate and distracting.

Romance also mushrooms, although not as dramatically as the bomb itself, between the young medical student and the woman he tries to save. Gallant becomes grotesque when he tells her she "looks great" as she is lying there with a destroyed face and no hair.

In a movie about worldwide destruction, these ambiguous romantic moments are concessions to the television movie genre where there has to be a romantic interest to keep the audience interested.

But these side plots actually lessen the impact of the film. A "revolutionary" moment in television history is cloaked by traditional schlock.

American audiences do not need to see traditional television images, images that are heavily embedded in the soap opera genre, to be properly moved by a film that essentially has nothing to do with heroism or romance.

ABC, by its underestimation of the American intelligence, has made it possible for viewers to accept the phenomenon of nuclear war. I do not think that this was their purpose.

But perhaps, as one movie critic wrote, the quality of the acting and the special effects is irrelevant. The purpose of the film was to heighten awareness of the dangers that face us in the case of nuclear war and to generate productive political discussion.

But if ABC's panel discussion following the film was any indication of viewer response, I have my doubts that political or social consciousness was raised to any great heights.

The discussion, with ABC's Ted Koppel, began with a series of questions directed towards Secretary of State George Schultz. Schultz, who appeared both awkward and stiff, presented what is fundamentally the political rationale for the arms race. And in a brilliant political contortion, he used the movie as evidence for his point of view.

"The purpose of nuclear weapons is to prevent nuclear war," Schultz said. And if any of those children whom parents and psychiatrists were so concerned about came through the film unscathed, this statement surely gave them nightmares.

Schultz went on to say that the movie, if it dramatizes the unacceptability of nuclear war, would "convince people who criticize Reagan for reduction."

And for these children who heard these words and began breathing more easily, astronomer Carl Sagan soon set them straight.

"The weapons that have been reduced are tactical and not strategic weapons," Sagan pointed out. "They're out of date."

Sagan also pointed out that the film did not approach the reality of a nuclear fallout.

"It's my unhappy duty to point out that things would be worse than that depicted in the movie. We would have sub-freezing

temperatures for months. It would be dark. Livestock would die. And there's a possibility that the human race would be extinguished."

The general callousness of the panel was reflected in conservative columnist William F. Buckley's response.

"That's good news. Then the Soviets won't launch a first strike," he said.

"I find myself, much to my surprise, agreeing with Mr. Buckley," Sagan responded to an appreciative laugh from the audience.

Here, two leaders of public opinion, one from the right and one from the left, refer to the possibility of a nuclear winter as "good news" and essentially agree with Schultz's statement that the very gruesomeness of nuclear war will prevent it from happening.

I don't buy this, and if I were 10 years old, I wouldn't buy this.

Even former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that there was a chance of a nuclear war occurring by accident.

So what does one conclude about a film that is hailed by the right as a reason for the arms build-up and applauded by the left as great media for their cause? What do you say about a film in which the dialogue was as thick as a nuclear fog and the characters seemed to have wandered in from the wrong Hollywood set?

Perhaps ABC and other television channels will produce new versions of this nuclear war movie in which drama is exchanged for information.

But the effort was made, and \$7 million was spent on "The Day After" and despite its failings, it was an attempt to deal with what is probably the most crucial political and personal issue of our times: the chance that nuclear war will happen in our lifetime.

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★ **Phone Rates** (Continued From Page 1)

Customers may soon be writing as many as three checks per month to cover the cost of these services, and to three different companies.

However, for those who stick with AT&T's long-distance service, checks can still be made out to New England Telephone, although, as of Jan. 1, all the phone equipment will belong to AT&T. That is, of course, unless it already belongs to the homeowner.

For Winchester residents who have contemplated buying their phones, now is the time to do it, says public relations representative of New England Telephone, Roberta C. Clements.

"To buy the phone you have will be advantageous," Clements said. "New England's prices just dropped \$5 on Nov. 15."

Clements also points out that once telephone rental and sales are taken over by AT&T and other companies like Radio Shack and Lechmere, planned obsolescence may well come into play. They literally won't be making phones the way they used to.

"These are high quality phones," Clements said, referring to the phones that New England Telephone rents. "Because they have been built to be leased, they've been built to last."

According to Mark Pojasak of Radio Shack in Stoneham, his company provides a viable alternative to Ma Bell, providing a one-year warranty on the phones as opposed to the one-month guarantee offered by AT&T.

"It's a question of scrutinizing what's available in the market," Pojasak said. "The phone is an appliance now — it's not a utility."

For Winchester residents who pick up their phone on New Year's Day only to hear ominous silence, servicing will no longer be available at the local New England Telephone office. Broken phones will have to be taken to a local AT&T office and customers will soon be informed of where to go for servicing. If the phone was purchased at another company, it will be serviced by that company.

In order to lessen customer confusion surrounding phone-related services, New England Telephone is involved in a campaign to educate customers, sending them information about the results of the divestiture with their monthly bills.

"It's very confusing for the customer," New England Telephone's Clements said. "For so long people have been dealing with one company. Now they have to learn the difference between the three areas of telephone service: local service, long-distance service and equipment."

New decisions about what long-distance carrier to use, where phones should be purchased or rented, and how much the new rates for local service will increase, might make customers remember the old days fondly and wonder — why all the fuss?

Unfortunately, there are no easy answers. In fact, the split-up of AT&T is a legal nightmare that has been going on since the 1950s when the Department of Justice filed its first anti-trust suit.

The suit was dropped on the condition that AT&T would not enter the data transmission field of telecommunications. However, with the increasing reliance on computerized equipment, this ban no longer made sense.

"They were banned from entering the data transmission market," Clements explained. "But everything is data now and everything is computers."

The Department of Justice remained hot on the trail of the AT&T monopoly and in 1974 filed another anti-trust suit that was only resolved last year after eight years of intensive court battles.

The queen of telephone, Ma Bell, after spending millions of dollars to prolong her

reign, was at last forced to step down.

The 22 operating companies across the country will now be independent of the AT&T system. In order to keep confusion to a minimum, these 22 companies merged into seven regional companies while retaining their own names.

For New England Telephone, the divestiture means merging with New York Telephone to form the NYNEX Corporation, the umbrella for these two companies. Both will, however, retain their own names.

The question that is being asked by both customers and phone companies is: "Will the switch over be smooth?"

"It's not going to be an easy transition," Clements said. "But we are going to make it as transparent as possible for the customer. People should read the information that is sent to them from now on. But the customer will have to get used to the idea that one-stop telephone is a thing of the past."

For Clements, the division of employees between the New England Telephone and AT&T, which occurred over six months ago, had a special significance.

"I ended up with New England Telephone and my husband went with AT&T," she said. "What do you think we talk about at the dinner table?"

According to another New England Telephone employee in Arlington, the break up of Ma Bell will be an adjustment for both the company and the customer.

"Right now they're just talking about it — once they dive into it, it's sink or swim," he said. "A regular customer may have a little bit of a problem for a time, but eventually things will work out."

★ **Police**

(Continued From Page 1)

detector test "under duress."

"If you think someone is violating your civil rights, you have to do something about it, don't you," Yeanacopolis said after Tuesday's hearing.

Yeanacopolis won a temporary restraining order postponing the polygraph test last Tuesday in Middlesex Court. A hearing on a request for an injunction preventing the exam was scheduled for this Tuesday, but was then postponed until next Tuesday.

Yeanacopolis' lie detector test was originally scheduled for Oct. 26. When Yeanacopolis showed up to take the polygraph exam, he was afforded the opportunity to consult with his attorney, McNamee, about the request to sign the consent and waiver form.

And, after a telephone conversation took place between McHugh and McNamee, it was agreed that the polygraph exam be rescheduled for Nov. 17.

According to McNamee's complaint, Yeanacopolis requested a meeting with McHugh concerning the consent and waiver form. He states that if his client signs the form, his rights will be seriously compromised.

McNamee states in his complaint that Yeanacopolis is not prepared to sign the consent and waiver form before a judge determines "the validity of making the signing of the waiver a condition precedent to taking the polygraph examination."

(Winchester Star reporters Barbara Tyska and Liz Willen contributed to this report.)

★ **Taxes** (Continued From Page 1)

Chamber representative William McMillan argued that giving businesses a tax break now would give everyone a tax break in the future.

"The best tax break for everyone would be a level rate," said McMillan. "That would encourage businesses to come to town and increase the tax base. Over the long haul, that will accrue to the benefit of all."

For awhile, a slim majority of three selectmen — Edward O'Connell, Alan Macdonald and John Williams — agreed the split rate was unfair to businesses.

"It's not just a matter of attracting business, it's a matter of being fair to everyone," said Macdonald.

But the feeling of the selectmen turned after Selectman Michael Saraco pointed out that the town had been more than fair to businesses.

"I don't want anybody saying that the

town doesn't support the businesses," said Saraco. "The taxpayers have paid for an economic development coordinator for the downtown businesses for two years. Then Town Meeting appropriated \$250,000 to replace the street lights, because they thought that beautifying the center would help encourage more business."

In fact, one year's taxes from businesses, which make up 12 percent of the town's \$18 million tax levy, would not cover the cost of the street lights.

Saraco's argument convinced Williams, who said that "It's bad timing to go to a flat rate when we're doing something this obvious for the businesses."

Williams joined Saraco and Selectman Mark Lombardi in voting for the 115 percent business rate, and with that the tax rate was set for the year.

★ **'Day After'** (Continued From page 1)

"The Day After" presented nothing new to the well-informed residents of Winchester nor did it leave them psychologically damaged. Opinions ranged from Linda Chisholm who found the film to be "thought-provoking" to Kevin Mawn who considered the film to be "a bad joke."

The media probably learned more of a lesson from the nuclear war clip than the

film's producers had hoped the public would. In the media's pursuit to protect the people from the film's violence and shock, they only managed to raise the audience's expectations and challenge the public's nuclear know-how.

The media scare turned out to have more of a devastating effect on the viewers than the cinematized nuclear war.

More Letters To The Editor

Resident Concerned About Clergyman

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I see where the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir will speak at St. Eulalia's Church on Nov. 28. My good friend, John F. McManus, who writes for The John Birch Society features, has written about Fr. Hehir's strange associations. His article follows:

Late in September, the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) awarded one of two "Letelier-Moffitt Memorial Human Rights Awards" to Father J. Bryan Hehir, the director of the Office of International Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference. Another award of this nature seems hardly noteworthy.

But if you possess any background on the IPS, Orlando Letelier and Father Hehir, you have solid evidence that Catholic leadership in America is far along the path toward the disgraceful Leftist extremism that has already captured many Catholic clergymen in Latin America.

Formed in 1963 by Richard J. Barnett and Marcus Raskin, the IPS is a Washington-based think tank whose aims characteristically weaken the United States and enhance the goals of the Soviet Union. Whether the issue is nuclear disarmament, support for Soviet-backed revolutionary and terrorist groups abroad (Palestine Liberation Organization, Popular Liberation Movement in Angola, etc.) or cutbacks in America's military budget, the IPS pattern remains consistent.

British investigative journalist Brian Crozier concluded in 1978 that the IPS is the "perfect intellectual front for Soviet activities which would be resisted if they were to originate openly from the K.G.B."

During the Vietnam War, for instance, the IPS expended considerable effort to portray the Vietcong as merely "reformist," and the North Vietnamese Communist government not as Communist but as leaders of a "broad coalition." In 1969, Richard Barnett received red carpet treatment in Hanoi as a guest of the Red leaders who at that very time were torturing American POWs and warring against American and South Vietnamese fighting men.

Among the many spinoffs sired by the IPS can be found a group called the Transnational Institute. Until his death in a 1976 car bomb explosion in Washington, Orlando Letelier served as its director. This organization's entire purpose dovetailed exactly with its parent IPS.

A Chilean, Letelier had a long career of Leftist and crypto-Communist ac-

tivities. Papers found in his possession at the time of his death clearly demonstrated his ongoing liaison with Red terrorists and intelligence specialists from such nations as East Germany, Cuba and the Soviet Union. The documents also showed that Letelier and his American associate Ronni Moffitt were acting as transmission agents for Soviet and Cuban funding of various revolutionary outfits in the U.S. and throughout the world.

In making the award, the IPS praised Fr. J. Bryan Hehir for his "behind-the-scenes influence on the pastoral letter on nuclear weapons approved in May by the Catholic Bishops." In that letter, the Bishops voted 238-9 to condemn not only the first use of nuclear weapons, but also their use in retaliation against nuclear weapons.

The bishops stated that they could conceive of no circumstances in which the use of nuclear weapons could be justified. The net effect of this letter, which surely has Fr. Hehir's stamp all over it, is to weaken America's will to resist Communism and to encourage Soviet nuclear blackmail.

According to Time magazine, Fr. Hehir is a "one-time Harvard student of Henry Kissinger" and a man "who makes no secret of his liberal tendencies." After receiving the Letelier-Moffitt award, he stated: "I am honored. My respect for the two who are commemorated by the awards makes my selection particularly meaningful to me."

Once the world's strongest opponent of Communism, the Catholic clergy everywhere is being transformed by the likes of Fr. Hehir into impotency against and even support for the Red causes. The Catholics of America should be made aware of whose song their bishops are singing.

Charles B. Teague
Winchester

Textile Talk



PRESERVATION WORKSHOP — Textile conservation will be the subject of the second program in the preservation workshop series co-sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society and the Winchester Historical Commission. Marcia Wood, shown with a 150-year-old sampler done by her ancestor at the age of 9, will give pointers on the proper method of cleaning, handling and storing of old fabrics and how to frame samplers and other fabric pieces. Wood is the Historical Society's curator of costumes and studies textile history, analysis and conservation at the American Institute of Textile Arts. The program is Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Archival Center, 15 High st. The public may bring items that need attention.

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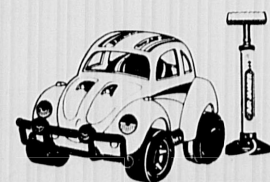
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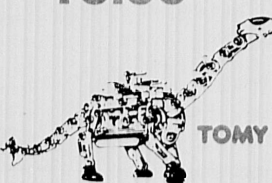
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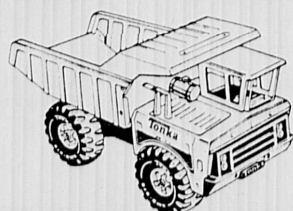
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Kraus Receives Thanks

Senator Richard A. Kraus (D-Winchester) has received the thanks of the Massachusetts Municipal Assn. (MMA) for filing legislation to give appropriation power over MDC budgets to the local officials whose communities fund the MDC.

"The association is truly grateful that Senator Kraus offered his support on an issue which has a substantial impact on the budgets of the 40 communities within the MDC water, sewer and park districts," MMA Executive Director James Segel said this week, adding, "We look forward to working with Senator Kraus on this very complicated issue."

The legislation, which was filed for consideration in the upcoming 1984 session, would create an advisory board composed of mayors, selectmen or managers

representing the cities and towns in each of the three MDC districts, with the power to approve the proposed MDC budget. Communities would have weighted vote reflecting their share of the MDC assessment in a format similar to the weighted votes of the MBTA and county advisory boards. Communities who are not part of all three divisions of the MDC would vote only on the budgets of those in which they were members.

The Winchester's MDC assessment is approximately \$850,000, making this a significant budget item, Segel pointed out. "The MDC has a wide spectrum of problems and this legislation we hope will open a dialogue on the agency's future," Segel concluded.

Shopping At Mini Fair

The Winchester Seniors Assn. is offering a chance for some comfortable holiday gift shopping as it ends the 1983 season with its annual Mini-Fair.

The Mini-Fair, to be held Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center, will feature a snack bar, open all day, as well as a wide variety of choice items.

A 19-inch color television will be offered, in addition to four beautiful, hand-made crewel pillows.

Historian Honored At Book Party

Historian Robert Mirak of Plato terr. will be honored with a book party reception on the occasion of the publication of his book "Torn Between Two Lands: Armenians in America, 1890 to World War I" on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Merrimack College in North Andover.

The program is co-sponsored by Project SAVE and Immigrant City Archives in conjunction with the exhibit "A Look At Ourselves: Armenians Through the Camera's Eye" now at the McQuade Library Gallery at Merrimack College.

"Torn Between Two Lands: Armenians in America, 1890 to World War I" is the culmination of Mirak's extensive research into the old-world background of first-generation Armenians and their struggles to adjust to a new land. His treatment of the subject is authenticated through personal accounts and the newspaper headlines of the day. "Torn Between Two Lands" is published in the Harvard Armenian Texts and Studies series and distributed by Harvard University Press.

Educated at Williams College, Oxford University and Harvard University, Prof. Mirak is Adjunct Professor of History at Boston University specializing in the field of American ethnic history. At Harvard he wrote his dissertation under the supervision of Oscar Handlin on the early Armenian community in the United States. He has written for such journals as the "New England Quarterly" and the "Journal of General Education." He is the author of "Armenians" in the "Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups."

The book party will be held at the McQuade Library Gallery, Merrimack College, junction of Routes 114 and 125 in North Andover. Admission and parking are free. Professor Mirak will speak and be available to autograph copies of his book. For more information call Immigrant City Archives in Lawrence or Project SAVE in Melrose.



PUBLISHED — Prof. Robert Mirak of Plato terr. will be the guest of honor at an upcoming book party to celebrate the publication of Mirak's book on Armenians in America.

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For the second year, the Winchester Crusade Committee of the American Cancer Society is offering the people of Winchester a chance to wish their friends and neighbors a joyous holiday season without the time and expense involved in sending individual cards.

For a donation of \$10 or more, you can have your name printed on a special greeting page in The Winchester Star on Dec. 22.

Send your check (made out to the American Cancer Society) and names exactly as you wish them printed, to Anita Meyer, 13 Stone Ave. Sponsors will pay for the newspaper space, so all of the money will go to the American Cancer Society for education, research and patient service.

★ Water (Continued From Page 11)

cry. But it's really a very primal reflex for babies to hold their breath under water — water is their environment for the first nine months of life."

A baby who is comfortable under water will keep his eyes open, his back arched and his head tipped up — and he will be smiling. "This is when you can tell the baby is comfortable and accepting the water well," explains Hanley.

Even if a baby does not end up floating and swimming underwater, Hanley is convinced that they will gain a lot from the eight-week sessions.

"The biggest thing is the exercise they get just by meeting with the resistance of the water," he says. "It stimulates them to move and it really helps their development."

Hanley cites a study done in Germany that concludes that children who begin to exercise at an early age develop faster both mentally and physically.

And some of Hanley's former "swimfants" are now 2 years old and able to jump off a diving board and even swim a little bit.

The Y also offers eight-week year-round swimming courses for toddlers ages 1 through 4.

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Water Babies



SWIMFANT — At the Woburn YMCA, Winchester mothers are teaching their infants to be comfortable in the water in the "Swimfant" class. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Infants Taught To Love The Water

By LIZ WILLEN

A sign outside the locker room of the Woburn YMCA reads, "No Pampers in the pool." And the image the sign conjures up — of infants in white swathed bottoms floating around the shallow end — seems almost as unrealistic as the idea of a 7-month old baby holding his breath and swimming under water.

Yet a glance inside the pool during one of the Y's weekly Swimfant classes reveals the soft, cuddly bodies of infants held tightly by their mothers and instructors as they learn to float and even hold their breaths under water — sans Pampers.

The sun is shining through the huge glass windows into the pool, infusing the turquoise waters with crystals of light. Between the warmth of the air, the rapt expressions on the faces of both mothers and babies, and the sparkling sunlight, the scene is almost ethereal.

In this setting, hundreds of infants from Winchester and surrounding towns have learned how to swim before they can walk.

The Y offers year-round eight-week courses for infants based on the philosophy that babies are naturally adept pupils who can float and swim under water at a very early age. Beyond their natural instincts, babies can improve their mental and physical development through exercise.

Although they may not be doing the backstroke proficiently by the age of 1, they will learn to be a lot more comfortable in the water — and many of them will even go underneath it.

"Babies have a dive reflex, a natural ability to hold their breath under water," explains Brian Hanley, the Y's aquatic director. "If it's not used before the age of 1, it's forgotten. And after that age, babies will be more apprehensive about the water."

Hanley and the staff at the Y having been teaching babies to be more comfortable about the water for almost five years in Swimfant classes. And their approach is an extremely gentle one that involves the infant's mother (or father) to a large extent.

"We don't just throw the infant into the water," explains Hanley. "Both the mother and the baby have to be relaxed before we'll take an infant under water. And we don't force anyone to take their baby under water if they don't want to."

According to Hanley, the baby is gently glided under the water into his mother's loving arms.

"It's very consoling for the baby to have his mother nearby," says Margy Harvey of Jefferson rd. while wrapping her 6-month-old son Bradley into a soft pink

towel after his Friday morning class. "He was very good today."

Harvey says all of her children began swimming as infants.

"I think it has been tremendous for them," she notes. "If they are exposed to the water at an early age they are much less afraid of it."

Susan O'Donnell of Lowell admits that she enrolled her babies in the Swimfant program because her own entire family was afraid of the water.

"My mother and all my sisters were afraid of the water and I didn't want my children to be," she says. "And this is a really nice thing for us to do together."

The togetherness O'Donnell and 7-month-old Melinda enjoy is an extension of the program's philosophy — trust and togetherness between mother and baby.

"We stress a loving, trusting approach with a lot of eye contact," explains Hanley.

That approach is evidenced by an instructor during a recent morning class.

She sits each infant on the side of the pool and, holding his hands, gradually pulls him into the water and turns him around. In the instant she lets go, the infant naturally grabs onto the trough, or side of the pool by himself.

Sometimes the baby is not willing to leave his mother's arms at all during the course of a lesson. But if he is, the instructor will grasp the baby firmly under the arms and tilt him to the left. If she lets go of him for a split second, the baby will naturally try to right himself.

The classes also encourage a baby to stimulate and reinforce his natural kick. The instructor or mother holds the baby under the arms and pulls him through the water. The baby should begin to kick on his own if he feels himself floating. In some cases, the instructor or mother can help by moving the babies' legs a little bit.

Floating is also stressed in the Swimfant program. According to Hanley, babies make excellent floaters because of the high percentage of fat in their bodies. If a baby is perfectly relaxed, with both arms and legs in the water, he should be able to float on his own after an instructor gradually decreases the support under his head.

Not every baby will be able to float on his own, nor will every baby enjoy going under water. "About 25 percent of them will come up smiling," says Hanley. "They really enjoy it. Fifty percent don't seem to care one way or another — and the rest will

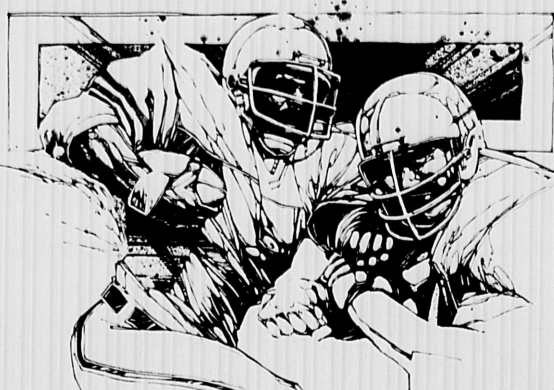
(Water — Page 10)



BATHING BABIES — Teaching most babies to be comfortable in the water is easy — baby fat makes them float easily (below right), and all mothers have to do before dunking them under water is blow in their face (above) and the

babies will hold their breaths. But a few tots, about one in five according to swim instructors, don't take to the water at all, preferring to hold tightly onto mom (below left). (Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)





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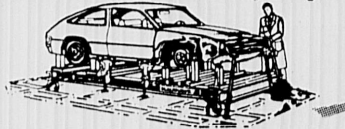
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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

| | | | |
|------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Alabama State | 17 | Arkansas State | 14 |
| Clark | 14 | Morris Brown | 13 |
| LOUISIANA STATE | 14 | TULANE | 13 |
| MEMPHIS STATE | 28 | LOUISVILLE | 14 |
| Newberry | 17 | Presbyterian | 14 |
| DALLAS | 27 | BY LUIS | 20 |
| PITTSBURGH | 17 | DETROIT | 16 |
| ALABAMA | 21 | UTAH STATE | 21 |
| Long Beach State | 21 | ARMY | 14 |
| NAVY | 17 | NAVY | 14 |
| AIR FORCE | 28 | SAN DIEGO STATE | 21 |
| ARIZONA STATE | 21 | ARIZONA | 20 |
| KANSAS | 14 | TEXAS TECH | 13 |
| GEORGIA | 21 | GEORGIA TECH | 7 |
| Grambling State | 31 | Southern U. (La.) | 7 |
| Hawaii | 21 | OKLAHOMA | 21 |
| NEBRASKA | 28 | S. W. Louisiana | 21 |
| San Jose State | 24 | SO. KENTUCKY | 14 |
| SD. KENTUCKY | 24 | VANDERBILT | 14 |
| TENNESSEE | 28 | TEXAS A. & M. | 7 |

| | | | |
|------------------|----|-----------------|----|
| ATLANTA | 21 | GREEN BAY | 20 |
| CLEVELAND | 17 | BALTIMORE | 16 |
| LOS ANGELES | 23 | NEW YORK GIANTS | 14 |
| LOS ANGELES RAMS | 20 | BUFFALO | 17 |
| MINNESOTA | 17 | NEW ORLEANS | 16 |
| NEW YORK JETS | 23 | NEW ENGLAND | 20 |
| SAN DIEGO | 24 | DENVER | 23 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 17 | CHICAGO | 14 |
| SEATTLE | 19 | KANSAS CITY | 17 |
| TAMPA BAY | 16 | HOUSTON | 17 |
| WASHINGTON | 24 | PHILADELPHIA | 17 |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1983
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------|-----------|--------------------|
| Probable Winners | Margin | In Points | Probable Losers |
| Arkansas | 3 | 13 | Fordham |
| Clemson | 13 | 13 | Wagner |
| Fairfield | 4 | 13 | Western Michigan |
| Fresno State | 11 | 13 | North Dakota State |
| Fullerton State | 9 | 13 | McNeese State |
| Georgia | 21 | 13 | Middle Tennessee |
| Hawaii | 17 | 13 | Hardin-Simmons |
| Illinois | 5 | 13 | Utah |
| Loyola (Chicago) | 10 | 13 | Kansas State |
| Marquette | 10 | 13 | Air Force |
| Michigan State | 11 | 13 | Central Michigan |
| North Carolina State | 6 | 13 | Alaska-Anchorage |
| Oklahoma | 6 | 13 | So. California |
| Purdue | 5 | 13 | Northeastern |
| Rhode Island | 3 | 13 | Canisius |
| Richmond | 3 | 13 | George Mason |
| St. John's (N.Y.) | 23 | 13 | Siena |
| Santa Clara | 11 | 13 | New Mexico |
| Virginia | 11 | 13 | Lafayette |
| Western Kentucky | 13 | 13 | Georgia State |

National Basketball Association

| | | | |
|----------------|----|----------------|----|
| * Boston | 10 | * Atlanta | 10 |
| * Dallas | 3 | * Kansas City | 10 |
| * Denver | 1 | * Utah | 10 |
| * Detroit | 1 | * Washington | 10 |
| * Indiana | 2 | * Golden State | 10 |
| * Los Angeles | 5 | * New Jersey | 10 |
| * Philadelphia | 7 | * Houston | 10 |
| * Phoenix | 7 | * Chicago | 10 |
| * San Antonio | 6 | * San Diego | 10 |
| * Seattle | 1 | * Portland | 10 |

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|-----------|---------------------|
| Probable Winners | Margin | In Points | Probable Losers |
| * De Paul | 2 | 10 | * Northern Illinois |
| * Houston | 10 | 10 | * Kansas |
| * Indiana | 15 | 10 | * Miami (Ohio) |
| * Kentucky | 1 | 10 | * Louisville |
| * Michigan | 3 | 10 | * Toledo |
| * Navy | 6 | 10 | * Yale |
| * North Carolina | 22 | 10 | * Missouri |
| * Syracuse | 11 | 10 | * Colgate |
| * U. C. L. A. | 11 | 10 | * Long Beach State |
| * Utah State | 2 | 10 | * Brigham Young |
| * Washington | 4 | 10 | * Texas Tech |

National Basketball Association

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----------------|---|
| * Atlanta | 6 | * Houston | 6 |
| * Dallas | 5 | * Golden State | 6 |
| * Denver | 2 | * Phoenix | 6 |
| * Kansas City | 2 | * Utah | 6 |
| * Milwaukee | 5 | * Washington | 6 |
| * New Jersey | 1 | * San Diego | 6 |
| * New York | 11 | * Cleveland | 6 |
| * Portland | 4 | * Seattle | 6 |
| * Holy Cross | 10 | * Dartmouth | 6 |

Sunday, November 27, 1983

| | | | |
|---------------|----|-------------|----|
| * Boston | 10 | * Detroit | 10 |
| * Los Angeles | 10 | * Chicago | 10 |
| * New York | 2 | * Indiana | 10 |
| * San Antonio | 3 | * Cleveland | 10 |

Monday, November 28, 1983

| | | | |
|------------------|----|---------------------|---|
| * Alabama | 2 | * Cincinnati | 2 |
| * Bradley | 2 | * Northwestern | 2 |
| * Drake | 9 | * Ball State | 2 |
| * Minnesota | 12 | * Indiana State | 2 |
| * Nebraska | 7 | * Texas Tech | 2 |
| * North Carolina | 18 | * Tenn.-Chattanooga | 2 |
| * Pennsylvania | 3 | * Davidson | 2 |
| * Purdue | 11 | * Brown | 2 |
| * Wake Forest | 11 | * Furman | 2 |

Tuesday, November 29, 1983

| | | | |
|------------------|----|---------------------|---|
| * Harvard | 5 | * Dartmouth | 5 |
| * Illinois State | 5 | * South Alabama | 5 |
| * Indiana | 7 | * Notre Dame | 5 |
| * Kansas State | 4 | * Oral Roberts | 5 |
| * Marshall | 4 | * Eastern Michigan | 5 |
| * Princeton | 2 | * Rutgers | 5 |
| * Santa Clara | 3 | * Fordham | 5 |
| * Syracuse | 14 | * Cornell | 5 |
| * Tulane | 14 | * New Mexico State | 5 |
| * Tulane | 17 | * Rice | 5 |
| * Wichita State | 5 | * Colorado State U. | 5 |

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

| | | | |
|------------------|----|---------------------|---|
| * Clemson | 7 | * Furman | 7 |
| * De Paul | 2 | * Ohio U. | 7 |
| * Fairfield | 2 | * Brown | 7 |
| * Florida | 1 | * South Florida | 7 |
| * Houston | 2 | * Mississippi State | 7 |
| * Iowa State | 1 | * Vanderbilt | 7 |
| * Louisville | 3 | * Purdue | 7 |
| * Michigan | 7 | * Central Michigan | 7 |
| * Navy | 13 | * Y. I. | 7 |
| * Tennessee | 7 | * Xavier (Ohio) | 7 |
| * Utah | 6 | * So. California | 7 |
| * Villanova | 8 | * St. Joe's (Pa.) | 7 |
| * William & Mary | 5 | * Duke | 7 |

Thursday, December 1, 1983

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|----------------|---|
| * Army | 4 | * Holy Cross | 4 |
| * Fullerton State | 1 | * Arizona | 4 |
| * Kansas | 2 | * St. Louis | 4 |
| * Long Beach State | 2 | * New Mexico | 4 |
| * Louisiana State | 8 | * Washington | 4 |
| * Maryland | 1 | * Ohio State | 4 |
| * Michigan State | 1 | * St. Peter's | 4 |
| * Tulsa | 1 | * Oral Roberts | 4 |

NBA

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---------------|---|
| * Golden State | 1 | * Kansas City | 1 |
| * New York | 3 | * Washington | 1 |

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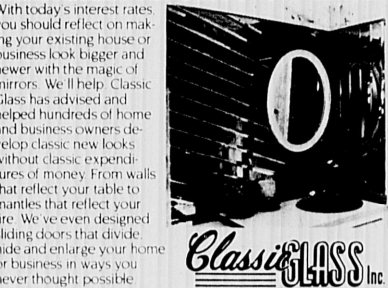
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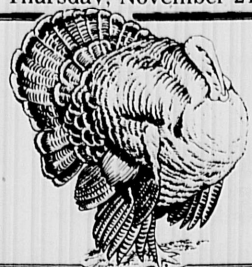
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Evenly Matched Teams Ready For Turkey Day Bowl

It's nice to go home for Thanksgiving — especially for the Sachem football team.

For the home advantage might mean something when the Sachems take on the Woburn Tanners at 10:15 a.m. at Knowlton Stadium in the annual Turkey Day feud. Looking at the two teams, any advantage, no matter how slight, will make a

difference. For, at least on paper, the two teams are very evenly matched.

Both have nearly identical records, or more precisely, either team could be said to have a better record, depending how you look at it. Winchester has a better overall record than Woburn, with a 4-4-1 tally compared to Woburn's 4-5-0 mark. But in the Middlesex League, Woburn has

a better percentage at 4-4-0 than Winchester, which is 3-4-1 in the league.

Both teams are relatively small. Woburn's got a couple of tackles at 6-foot-2 and 240, while Winchester has tackles Tom Cooke and Dave Christopher standing 5-foot-11 and weighing 240. But aside from those four, few players on the field Saturday will top 200 pounds.

And both teams are young, with a good helping of juniors and sophomores on the roster and in the starting line-up.

"They are very similar teams," said Winchester coach Manny Marshall. "We both beat Reading, we both beat Lexington. We both got beaten by Stoneham — and both the same way. Stoneham

jumped on us both early in the game and hung on.

"They've been erratic this season, just like us. And it's probably because we're both young," continued Marshall. "It's going to be a good game. It's always a good game."

(Thanksgiving - Page 14)

Star Sports

Once And

Future Champs



JOY — The faces tell the story — Winchester's girls soccer team captured the EMass title for the second year in a row Saturday by beating Wellesley 3-0.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Title Stays With Sachemettes

By DAVE LEECO

It was the moment the Sachemette soccer team had been working for all season, the opportunity to repeat last year's feat of winning the Eastern Massachusetts girls soccer championship.

Coach Chris Scanlon even had his victory speech prepared. And once his team had, in fact, taken the title for the second year in a row by defeating Wellesley Saturday, he couldn't wait to come out with it.

"Since nobody has asked me yet," he told the reporters crowding around him after the game, "here's my statement. Once is nice, but it's better twice."

Scanlon wasn't the only one prepared for winning the game, a victory that will send the Sachemettes to the state championship game in Northampton today. The Sachemettes had been working hard all season, during games and during practices, for the chance at the crown.

In fact, it was a little extra practice that won the title for the Sachemettes.

Before Saturday's contest at Brandeis University, halfback Sarah Richardson had stayed after practice to put in a little extra work on corner kicks. The practice paid off.

The game-winning goal, and the second goal in the 3-0 victory, came on Richardson corner kicks.

"I was having trouble with the corner kicks, so I stayed after to try some yesterday," said a grinning Richardson as her teammates celebrated the win. "And I guess practice pays off, as Mr. Scanlon will tell you."

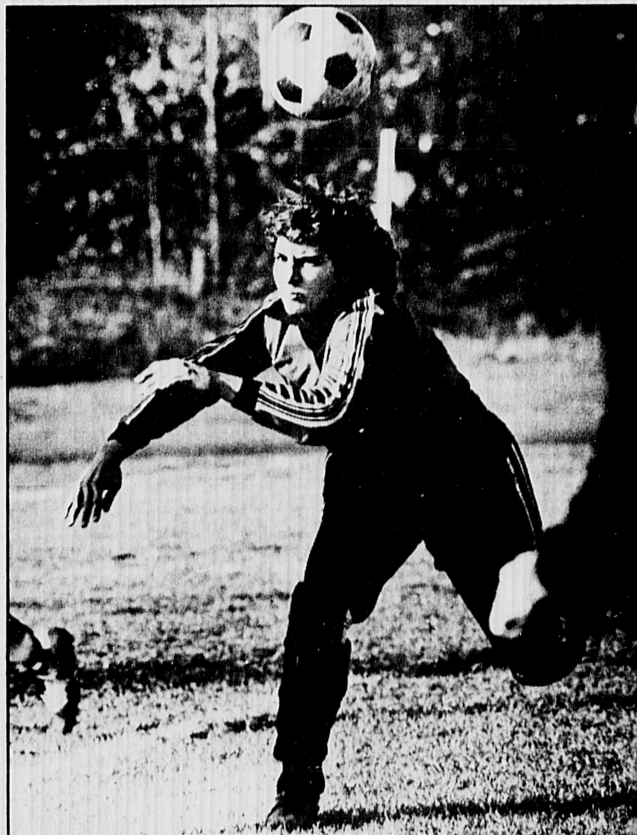
"I think that's why we won," she added. "The whole team has done so much work, practiced so much, that we deserve it."

Not one of the 300 soccer fans who watched the EMass Division I final Saturday could argue with Richardson — the Sachemettes clearly deserved to win.

The Sachemettes were relentless in their attack all day — they pressured the Wellesley defense constantly, outshooting Wellesley 24-1 and keeping the ball in the



DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS — Amy Peluso and Bonnie Jean Casey proved an impossible combination for the Wellesley attackers to handle. Casey ruled the Winchester end in the EMass final, as she had through the tournament, taking the



ball away from any defender that came near. And those rare shots Casey allowed to get through were easily handled by Peluso, who gave up only one goal in the three-game tournament. (Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)

Wellesley end for most of the game.

Not even Wellesley's highly-touted goalie, Susan Woodworth, could fight off the Sachemette rush.

Twice, Woodworth was fooled by perfect corner kicks from Richardson, and by quicker-than-the-eye shots off those corner kicks by Kristen McNamara and Mich Powers.

And Woodworth was flat-out beaten by McNamara for Winchester's third goal of the afternoon, when the Sachemette halfback dribbled around a Wellesley defender and booted the ball past the diving Woodworth.

The goalie to watch Saturday wasn't Woodworth, but Amy Peluso, the four-year Sachemette veteran who let in only three goals this season, including the playoffs.

Peluso made nine saves during the final, and ended the game by stopping a certain goal.

On a high, looping shot that was headed just under the cross-bar, Peluso timed her leap perfectly, tipped the ball up and away for the net, and then grabbed the ball as it fell back down toward a crowd of Wellesley shooters.

"To me, it was a 3-1 ballgame at that point — it was a near impossible save to make," commented Scanlon. "But Amy knew she was playing against an outstanding goalie, and it made her play her best."

Not only did Wellesley have to deal with a fired-up Peluso, it had to get around the Sachemette fullbacks to even get near the Winchester goal. And getting around Bonnie Jean Casey, Julie Conley and Patty Taylor proved nearly impossible for the Wellesley forwards.

Casey, playing with a broken wrist, was the defensive standout for the Sachemettes in the final, as she had been throughout the playoffs. Time and time again, the Wellesley forwards, dribbling toward the net, found themselves stripped of the ball thanks to Casey's fancy footwork.

(Champs - Page 28)

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★ Thanksgiving

But will the game be decided by the home field advantage?

The Sachems have played far better at home than away so far this season — they have a 3-1 record in Knowlton Stadium, and a 1-3-1 record on the road.

The Sachems were psyched up for their last home game — they won by playing with a lot more heart than a theoretically superior Reading team. And against Watertown, the top team in the Middlesex League, the Sachems put on a good showing in front of the home crowd before folding in the second half.

But then again, as Marshall pointed out, the home advantage didn't prevent Winchester from failing to score twice from inside the 20 against Watertown. And the home-town crowd was almost non-existent against Reading — there were more band members than fans in the stands.

"I really don't think the home advantage has much to do with it — there will

be as many Woburn fans in the stands as Winchester fans," said Marshall.

One thing about the home field is certain — its bleachers will be filled on Thanksgiving morning.

The game is the big spectacle of the gridiron season that always draws a spirited, partisan crowd for the football action and the Winchester High School Band's half-time show.

Even Marshall admits that "It's nice to play at home."

But Marshall has more to worry about than whether or not home field advantage is fact or superstition. For one thing, he has to worry about whether starting halfback Pat Murray will be able to play.

Murray sprained an ankle in the last game against Stoneham, and practiced for the first time Monday. Depending on the condition of the ankle, Murray may only play one way — so Marshall will have to

(Continued From Page 13)

decide between using him as a running back (and Murray has been the Sachems' top ground-gainer for most of the season) or as a defensive back (where, according to Marshall, "he means a lot to us").

Marshall does have a back-up for Murray at halfback — Scott Binding, who saw a lot of time at halfback earlier in the season, before being moved to end. He did an impressive job as a halfback too, scoring several touchdowns in the early games of the season.

Filling in at end for Binding will be Chris Costello and Dave Manganaro, who, Marshall noted, "have really been coming along this season."

The rest of the Sachem offense, quarterback Bob Palmer and fullback Brian Carroll, are fit and ready to go, as is the rest of the Sachem team.

"I think everybody's ready for the game — we're always ready to play this game," said Marshall.

And every one else is ready to watch it.

The Opponents Winchester

1983 Winchester High School
Varsity Football Roster

Acting Superintendent: Robert Forest
Principal: Vincent E. Larocco
Athletic Director: William Colella
Managers: John Krebs - Jim Castagno
Coaches: Manny Marshall, John Pirani,
John Donahue, Len Merullo, Dave Berman,
Tom Kline, Mike Houghton
Team Doctor: Daniel Snyder
Trainer: Donna Gildersleeve

Newburn, Bill 5'8" 140 E
Puchulu, Alex 5'7" 130 HB
Romboli, Scott 5'5" 130 HB
Piccardi, Mike 5'11" 160 E
Griffin, Brian 5'3" 125 HB
Malde, Chuck 5'3" 145 FB
Gray, Jim 5'11" 250 T

Woburn

Superintendent of Schools: Paul J. Andrews
Principal: James J. Foley
Athletic Director: Richard T. Qualey
Manager Wm. McNeil - Richard Skeffington
Coaches: Peter Sullivan, Rocky Nelson
Lance MacFarland, John O'Reilly,
Jim Smith, Drew Crawford
Team Doctors: Arthur Veno, David Fitzpatrick, Bernard Wisniewski
Trainer: Joseph Riccardelli

| No. | Name | Ht. | Wt. | Position |
|-----|--------------------|-------|-----|----------|
| 10 | Palmer, Bob | 5'10" | 160 | QB |
| 11 | Porter, Will | 6'1" | 160 | QB |
| 12 | Harris, Bill | 6'2" | 175 | QB |
| 14 | Asaro, Nick | 5'10" | 135 | E |
| 15 | O'Connor, Dave | 5'5" | 150 | HB |
| 16 | White, Mike | 5'9" | 160 | QB |
| 17 | Serieka, John | 5'11" | 160 | QB |
| 18 | Binding, Scott | 5'6" | 145 | HB |
| 19 | Della Salla, T.J. | 5'6" | 137 | HB |
| *20 | Murray, Pat | 5'11" | 175 | HB |
| 21 | Cullen, Steve | 5'11" | 170 | FB |
| 22 | Carroll, Brian | 5'10" | 160 | HB |
| 23 | Mistretta, Bob | 5'6" | 145 | HB |
| 24 | Geannaris, Nick | 6' | 160 | HB |
| 25 | Del Vecchio, Peter | 5'7" | 145 | HB |
| 27 | Kelly, Chip | 5'8" | 160 | FB |
| 28 | Bosco, Bob | 6' | 170 | FB |
| 29 | Vozzella, Tony | 5'8" | 185 | FB |
| 51 | Tse, Barry | 5'9" | 195 | G |
| 52 | Calareso, Joe | 5'8" | 150 | C |
| 54 | Govostes, Mark | 6' | 230 | C |
| 55 | MacMillan, Dave | 5'10" | 205 | G |
| 62 | Ford, Bill | 5'11" | 180 | G |
| 63 | Cross, Tom | | | |
| 64 | Doherty, Dave | 5'10" | 190 | G |
| 65 | Pigott, Tom | 5'10" | 160 | G |
| 66 | Berry, John | 5'9" | 160 | G |
| 67 | McCall, Dave | 6'2" | 200 | G |
| 68 | Olson, Chris | 5'11" | 186 | G |
| 70 | Schwartzman, Bruce | 5'11" | 180 | T |
| *71 | Schattuck, Kevin | 6'3" | 215 | T |
| 72 | Bairnsfather, Kyle | 6' | 175 | T |
| 74 | Martinelli, Andy | 5'10" | 200 | T |
| 76 | Cooke, Tom | 5'11" | 240 | T |
| 77 | Christopher, Dave | 5'11" | 240 | T |
| 80 | Clarke, Dennis | 6'1" | 185 | E |
| 82 | Falzano, Scott | 5'9" | 150 | E |
| 83 | Costello, Chris | 6'1" | 210 | E |
| 84 | Alder, Alan | 5'10" | 155 | R |
| 85 | Tonaszuck, Dave | 5'9" | 160 | E |
| 86 | Goodlatte, Andy | 6'1" | 170 | E |
| 87 | Ewing, Jeff | 5'11" | 170 | E |
| 88 | Manganaro, Dave | 6' | 160 | E |
| 89 | Koffman, Dave | 6'2" | 175 | E |

*Co-Captains

Medvar, Robert 5'10" 210 G
Godfrey, Maurice 6'1" 175 HB
McCarthy, Stephen 5'7" 146 HB
O'Neill, Jeff 6' 160 HB
O'Connor, Mike 5'10" 170 E
Arcari, Keith 5'8" 140 FB
Aswad, Phil 5'8" 140 E
Binding, Derek 5'7" 135 HB
Calafi, Ivan 5'3" 130 HB
Chute, Jim 6' 155 E
Donaghey, Scott 5'9" 150 FB
Gaudet, Chris 5'10" 147 E
McCarthy, Brian 6'1" 220 T
McGee, Mark 5'8" 145 FB

| No. | Name | Ht. | Wt. | Position |
|-----|-------------------|-------|-----|----------|
| 10 | Steven Rivela | 5'9" | 150 | QB |
| 11 | Mike Carbone | 5'10" | 165 | QB |
| 14 | Paul Ferrone | 5'9" | 155 | E |
| 15 | Mike Broske | 6' | 170 | K |
| 20 | Jay Freeley | 5'9" | 165 | B |
| 21 | Richard Sykes | 5'10" | 150 | B |
| 22 | Tim O'Brien | 6' | 170 | E |
| 23 | Dave Lennon | 5'9" | 165 | B |
| 24 | Jim Golles | 5'9" | 175 | B |
| 25 | Ed Capone | 5'8" | 150 | B |
| 26 | Joe Carbone | 5'11" | 175 | B |
| 27 | Nick Pappas | 5'7" | 140 | B |
| 30 | Ken O'Neil | 6' | 180 | B |
| *32 | Jim Morgauro | 5'9" | 170 | B |
| 33 | Sean Willett | 6' | 170 | B |
| 35 | Kevin Meaney | 5'10" | 165 | E |
| *40 | Robert Radochia | 5'1" | 200 | B |
| 41 | Ray West | 5'9" | 170 | B |
| 43 | Phil Massotta | 5'10" | 160 | E |
| 44 | Drew Balestrieri | 6' | 195 | B |
| 50 | Tim Dever | 6' | 190 | C |
| 51 | Sean Coakley | 5'11" | 190 | T |
| 52 | Matt Kisiel | 5'11" | 200 | C |
| 53 | Mike Hurley | 5'10" | 195 | G |
| 54 | Sean Lonergan | 5'9" | 155 | G |
| 60 | Ray Mitrano | 5'10" | 195 | G |
| 61 | Steven Rae | 5'10" | 180 | G |
| 62 | Mark Lynch | 6' | 190 | G |
| 63 | Mike McSheffrey | 5'9" | 160 | G |
| 64 | Wayne Morrison | 5'11" | 205 | G |
| 65 | Tom Murphy | 5'10" | 185 | G |
| 70 | Bob Garvey | 5'11" | 210 | T |
| 71 | Dave Maher | 5'11" | 215 | T |
| 72 | Ed Johnson | 5'10" | 160 | G |
| 73 | Don Bishop | 5'11" | 185 | T |
| 74 | John Burke | 6' | 205 | T |
| 75 | Scott Young | 6'2" | 235 | T |
| 77 | Jim Wentworth | 6'2" | 215 | T |
| 80 | Ed Rose | 6'1" | 175 | E |
| 81 | Steve Foley | 6' | 175 | E |
| 82 | Tucker McCarthy | 5'9" | 165 | E |
| 84 | Phil Scaramozzino | 6' | 175 | E |
| 85 | Mike D'Avolio | 5'9" | 180 | E |
| 87 | Tom Skeffington | 6' | 190 | E |
| 91 | Jim Bradley | 6' | 180 | E |
| 92 | Tony Elkins | 6' | 190 | E |
| 93 | Bill Hamilton | 5'11" | 175 | B |

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GETTING READY — The Sachems have put in two weeks of solid practice to get ready for the Turkey Day Bowl with Woburn. In practice Friday, back-up quarterback Bill Harris worked on rolling to his left with blocking from Bob Mistretta. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

The Rivalry

Winchester Holds The Edge Over Woburn, 40 Games To 28

1. 1891: Winchester 12-Woburn 0
2. 1892: No Winchester team
3. 1893: Winchester 16-Woburn 0
4. 1894: Winchester won; Score not known
5. 1895: No Game
6. 1896: No Game
7. 1897: No Game
8. 1898: No Game
9. 1899: Woburn 5-Winchester 0
10. 1900: No Game
11. 1901: No Game
12. 1902: Woburn 10-Winchester 0
13. 1903: No Winchester team
14. 1904: No Winchester team
15. 1905: No Game
16. 1906: No Game
17. 1907: No Winchester team
18. 1908: Winchester 21-Woburn 0
19. 1909: Winchester 28-Woburn 0
20. 1910: Winchester 8-Woburn 0
21. 1911: Winchester 16-Woburn 0
22. 1912: Winchester 12-Woburn 0
23. 1913: Woburn 27-Winchester 0
24. 1914: Woburn 0-Winchester 0 (Tie)
25. 1915: No Game
26. 1916: No Game
27. 1917: No Game
28. 1918: Woburn 9-Winchester 7
29. 1919: Woburn 7-Winchester 7 (Tie)
30. 1920: Woburn 6-Winchester 0
31. 1921: Woburn 41-Winchester 0
32. 1922: Winchester 12-Woburn 0
33. 1923: Woburn 33-Winchester 0
34. 1924: Woburn 21-Winchester 6
35. 1925: Winchester 13-Woburn 0

36. 1926: Woburn 6-Winchester 0
37. 1927: Winchester 18-Woburn 0
38. 1928: Woburn 26-Winchester 6
39. 1929: Woburn 6-Winchester 6 (Tie)
40. 1930: Woburn 9-Winchester 0 (Tie)
41. 1931: Winchester 0-Woburn 0 (Tie)
42. 1932: Woburn 0-Winchester 0 (Tie)
43. 1933: Winchester 6-Woburn 0
44. 1934: Winchester 6-Woburn 6 (Tie)
45. 1935: Woburn 0-Winchester 0 (Tie)
46. 1936: Woburn 6-Winchester 0
47. 1937: Winchester 46-Woburn 0
48. 1938: Winchester 6-Woburn 0
49. 1939: Woburn 8-Winchester 7
50. 1940: Woburn 12-Winchester 0
51. 1941: Winchester 7-Woburn 0
52. 1942: Winchester 12-Woburn 3
53. 1943: Woburn 7-Winchester 6
54. 1944: Winchester 13-Woburn 0
55. 1945: Winchester 24-Woburn 7
56. 1946: Winchester 26-Woburn 0
57. 1947: Woburn 13-Winchester 0
58. 1948: Winchester 20-Woburn 0
59. 1949: Woburn 26-Winchester 20
60. 1950: Woburn 7-Winchester 7 (Tie)
61. 1951: Winchester 34-Woburn 0
62. 1952: Winchester 38-Woburn 12
63. 1953: Winchester 39-Woburn 13
64. 1954: Woburn 18-Winchester 13
65. 1955: Winchester 26-Woburn 13
66. 1956: Winchester 14-Woburn 13
67. 1957: Woburn 27-Winchester 13
68. 1958: Winchester 44-Woburn 6
69. 1959: Winchester 18-Woburn 8
70. 1960: Woburn 24-Winchester 14

71. 1961: Woburn 44-Winchester 18
72. 1962: Woburn 12-Winchester 0
73. 1963: Winchester 20-Woburn 6
74. 1964: Winchester 22-Woburn 14
75. 1965: Woburn 0-Winchester 0 (Tie)
76. 1966: Winchester 20-Woburn 8
77. 1967: Winchester 20-Woburn 8
78. 1968: Woburn 20-Winchester 14
79. 1969: Winchester 26-Woburn 12
80. 1970: Winchester 36-Woburn 0
81. 1971: Winchester 42-Woburn 0
82. 1972: Winchester 24-Woburn 14
83. 1973: Winchester 21-Woburn 15
84. 1974: Woburn 21-Winchester 6
85. 1975: Woburn 39-Winchester 10
86. 1976: Winchester 26-Woburn 18
87. 1977: Winchester 22-Woburn 7
88. 1978: Woburn 20-Winchester 12
89. 1979: Woburn 22-Winchester 15
90. 1980: Winchester 7-Woburn 6
91. 1981: Winchester 8-Woburn 0
92. 1982: Woburn 28-Winchester 6

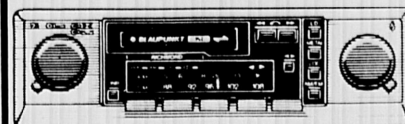
THE RECORDS

Games: 77
Won by Winchester: 40
(Thanksgiving Day: 29)
Won by Woburn: 28
(Thanksgiving Day: 19)
Tie Games: 9
(Thanksgiving Day: 7)
Scored by Winchester: 1016
Scored by Woburn: 749
Winchester Shutouts: 26
Woburn Shutouts: 17

Thanksgiving Game

Nov. 24, 10:15, Knowlton Stadium

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Social News

Lisa E. Lavey To Wed John Leydon

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lavey Jr. of Hollywood rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ellen, to Mr. John Mark Leydon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leydon Jr. of Allen rd.

Both Mr. Leydon and Miss Lavey will graduate from Boston College in May. A May 27 wedding is planned.

Scott Girl

Jonathan Scott and Lisa Ann Harrington of Main st. became the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on Sept. 16 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Richardson Jr. of Cranston rd., Mrs. Barbara Berry of Reading and Dr. C. Frederick Harrington of Medford.

Marchese Girl

Rosemary and Joseph Jerome Marchese of Cambridge st. became the parents of a daughter, Jaime Nola, on Oct. 31 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Penta of Forest st. and Mrs. Stockton Hand of Mojave, Calif.

Mansfield Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield Jr. of Arlington announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Mollie Beth, on Nov. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson of Robinhood rd. and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield of Arlington.

Palladino Boy

Patrick and Patricia Palladino of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and first son, Patrick P. Palladino III, on Nov. 10 at Winchester Hospital.

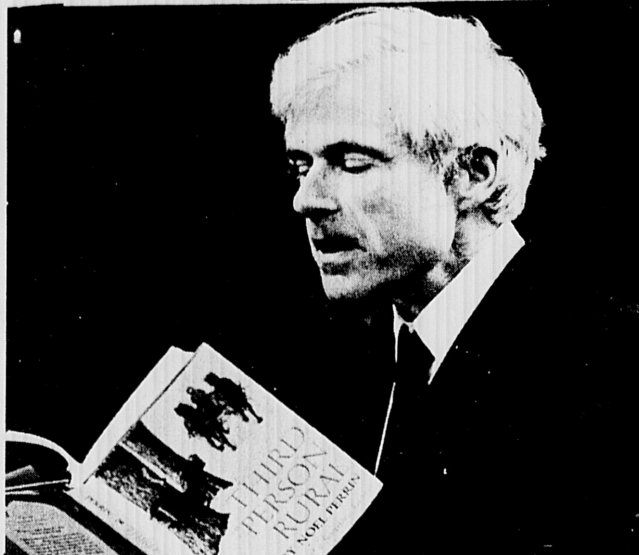
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holloran of Glenwood ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Palladino of Wakefield.

Wallenstein Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Keith G. Wallenstein of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Theodore Joseph, on Nov. 3, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Adele Miller of Long Valley, N.J., and Mr. Joseph S. Paulson and the late Barbara Paulson of Winchester.

Author Speaks



READING HIS WORK — Author Noel Perrin treated listeners at the Winchester Public Library to a reading from his recently published book, "Third Person Rural," during the third lecture in the Friends of the Winchester Public Library's fall lecture series.

Wheaton Alumnae To Kick Off Local Campaign Nov. 29

Winchester area alumnae of Wheaton College, one of the oldest women's colleges in the country, will attend a local kickoff of the college's \$24 million capital campaign on Tuesday, Nov. 29 in Salem.

Over 300 Wheaton alumnae from the North Shore area are expected to attend the event at 6 p.m. at the Essex Institute.

The kickoff will feature college President Alice F. Emerson speaking about the mission of women's colleges today, as well as a multi-media presentation about Wheaton's past, present, and future.

Wheaton, a four-year liberal arts college in Norton, has gained national recognition for its innovative curriculum and career planning programs, particularly for its pioneering effort to integrate significant scholarship about women throughout the curriculum.

The capital campaign is aimed primarily at building the endowment for student scholarships, faculty programs, and the library. It was officially launched this year and will culminate in 1986, a year after the celebration of Wheaton's 150th anniversary.

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Manager Joe DePippo offers free shop-at-home service and will visit your home or business to show different fabrics or styles and give decorating advice on custom jobs. "We give free estimates on jobs," says DePippo.

Arlex Awning carries Levelor and Rivera blinds, Luvver drapes, and Woven wood aluminum and wood-slat shades. They also carry wood porch-shades, storm doors and windows, carpeting, and awnings. "Our awnings, drapes, and shades are custom-made," says DePippo.

"We pride ourselves on satisfying our customers," DePippo exclaims. And with 35 years in the business, DePippo has the experience to help customers get what's right, and the know-how to give them quality service.

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Nichols To Perform With Concord Band

Trombone player Andrew Nichols, of Oxford St., will be one of the performers on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, when The Concord Band presents its annual Holiday Festival Pops Concerts at 8 p.m., at 51 Walden St., Concord.

The holiday concert, performed by the 65-piece symphonic concert band — with the audience seated at tables in a "pops" type setting — provide an entertaining mix of classical and popular music, sing-along Christmas carols, refreshments, and good cheer — a delightful way to ring in the holidays!

Music Director William Toland has put

together a mixed bag of musical holiday treats that will include: John Philip Sousa's "Invincible Eagle March," and "Andrew Lloyd Webber: A Symphonic Portrait" (selections from some of his smash Broadway shows, including "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita"). Also on the program are "Prelude on three Welsh Hymn Tunes" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and the swinging "Big Band Favorites" (including "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "Here's That Rainy Day," and "Stompin' at the Savoy").

Special seasonal attractions include Percy Faith's "Brazilian Sleigh Bells,"

Alfred Reed's "A Christmas Intrada," and three selections by Leroy Anderson — "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "A Christmas Festival," and the ever-popular "Sleigh Ride." Rounding out the evening will be "Nativity Songs" arranged by William Rhoads, Puccini's Christmas Eve "March from La Boheme," Claude Smith's "Symphonic Prelude on Adeste Fidelis," and plenty of sing-along Christmas carols.

The Concord Band's Holiday Pops Concerts have become a festive and unique wintertime musical tradition in the area — a time to join with family and friends for an evening of fine music.

Rockport Painter



ART DEMONSTRATION — John Caggiano of Rockport gives a demonstration of oil painting techniques to the McCall Jr. High School's Creative Art Workshop students. Caggiano, who spoke to both junior high and high school artists, has a gallery in Rocky Neck, Gloucester.

Visiting Artist Gives Painting Demonstration To Students

Artist John Caggiano from Rockport, visited Winchester High School and McCall Jr. High on Tuesday, Nov. 15 to give a painting demonstration to the morning art classes and answer questions that the art students had regarding life as a fine artist as opposed to a career as a commercial artist.

Education in New York City, John Caggiano is a honors graduate from both Brooklyn College and Pratt Institute, where he received his MFA. He supplemented these studies by attending courses at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and The Studio and Forum for Stage Design.

A Rockport resident, Caggiano is a member of both the North Shore and the Newburyport Art Assn. and the Boothbay Harbor Arts Foundation. Aside from being represented by several galleries and having had many one person shows both here and in New York City, he operates a gallery in Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Public Hearings On Energy Conversation Will Be Open To Residents Starting Nov. 28

Secretary of Energy, Sharon M. Pollard announced a series of public hearings concerning the Energy Conservation Service (ECS) to be held at three sites throughout the Commonwealth.

The nearest hearing site for Winchester residents will be the Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston. The hearing will be held Monday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 2105.

Secretary Pollard commenting on the need for the hearings said, "We feel in order to responsibly fulfill our role as the ECS program regulator it is necessary to evaluate the program and to make sound decisions regarding future program implementation."

The ECS program was mandated by State law in 1979 and is intended to illustrate ways in which all households in the Commonwealth can conserve energy. Citizens or community organizations wishing to comment orally at any meeting

should contact the appropriate person indicated in the schedule attached.

Interested individuals who are unable to attend any of these meetings may submit their comments in writing to The Massachusetts Energy Office.

Winchester Jewish Community To Feature Hanukkah Party On Dec. 4

The Winchester Jewish Community will have a family Hanukkah party on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

All current and prospective members

are invited to join together with children for an afternoon of singing, dreidels, games, cookie decorating, arts and crafts, latkes, cider, a grab bag and the ceremonial lighting of the menorah.

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1 00 2 50 4 40 6 30 8 20 10 10
Fri-Sat-11 50

SAVANNAH SMILES
RATED PG
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 11:45

SMURFS AND MAGIC FLUTE
RATED G
1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30

MELINDA DILLON
DARREN MCGAVIN
A Christmas Story
PG
1 20 3 20 5 20 7 20 9 20
Fri-Sat-11 20

TONY ROBERTS
TESS HARPER
AMITYVILLE 3-D
PG NO PASSES
1 35 3 35 5 35 7 35 9 35
Fri-Sat-11 35

GLENN CLOSE
KEVIN KLINE
THE BIG CHILL
R
1 00 3 10 5 15 7 30 9 40
Fri-Sat-11 40

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Debra Winger
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT
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Winchester Stars



Computers For Kids: Four Years Ago, Computer Book Author Was A Computer Illiterate

By LIZ WILLEN

If anyone four years ago had told Roz Ault that she would be the author of one of the first books on computer programming for children, she would have laughed.

The Mystic Valley pkwy. resident had no interest in computers — as an English major and Arlington school system librarian, she was a woman of letters, not of numbers.

It wasn't until her husband purchased an Apple II computer for their home four years ago that she began to realize what computers could do. And that realization led to her new book, "Basic Programming For Kids," published last month by Houghton Mifflin.

Ault is now a confirmed believer in the computer as a tool for education, amusement and teaching concepts. And she is convinced that if someone with her background could get excited about computers, anyone can.

"I honestly thought the whole thing was kind of silly," recalled the trim, dark-haired author. "I had a total lack of knowledge about computers and I thought my husband was just purchasing another gadget."

"But I discovered a computer

could do so much," she confessed.

Ault became hooked on computers after watching how much fun everyone else in her house was having with the new Apple II.

Her son, Michael, was learning so much from the Apple II

that he would wake up at 6 a.m. and begin working on it. "I saw what the computer did for his self confidence," she said.

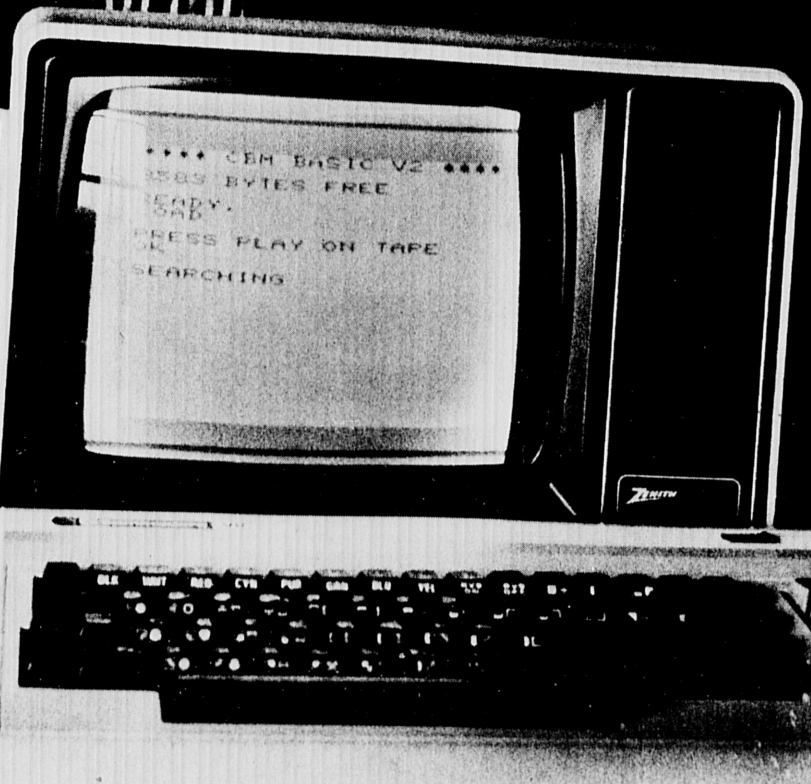
"It became an incredible learning experience for him," Ault added. "He had never really been interested in math before, and the computer sparked an interest. He saw the applications and the reasons for it and he was free to go as far as he wanted with it."

Ault's husband, a designer, also spent time working on the computer, along with her younger son, Ben. Finally, Roz Ault realized that she would be in the only person in her family who didn't know anything about computers.

So she sat down and began to fool around with it.

And she soon became intrigued with the computer. "It's very absorbing and time just

(Ault — Page 24)



About Town



Mahoney And Fiore Help Orione Home

DON ORIONE SUPPORTERS — Two Winchester residents were recently involved in celebrations of the Friends of Don Orione. In left photo, Winchester's Bob Fiore (l), with Grand Venerable Henry Frissora of Belmont and Rev. Terzi, attends the dedication of the Prince Garden, designed for the rest and relaxation of patients at the Don Orione Home in East Boston. In right photo, Paul Mahoney (l) of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge was one of 500 guests at Caruso's Diplomat honoring Alfred Colella of Quincy as Man of the Year. Mahoney is shown with Colella (c) and Rev. Rocco Crescenzi, administrator of the Don Orione Home.



O'Connell Displays

Winchester needelcrafter Martha O'Connell of Middlesex rd. is among the 500 artists of Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham st., Lexington, whose works will be on sale at the society's annual Holiday Marketplace being held every day for two weeks from Dec. 3-17. Hours: Monday through Friday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. On sale will be pottery, weaving, woodworking, decorative arts, jewelry, metalwork, painting, miniature arts, and needlework.

In Nationals

Winchester's Caroline Twomey has been selected to represent the Northeast at the National Sectional Field Hockey Tournament taking place on Thanksgiving in Los Angeles, Calif.

Twomey, a sophomore field hockey player for Connecticut College, was chosen from among the players on two New England College All-Star teams that participated in the Northeast Tournament Nov. 12 and 13. Five Connecticut College field hockey players were chosen for the Northeast team.

This year's national tournament marks Twomey's second appearance as a Northeast player at the week-long, sectional competition. The national tournament includes sectional and club teams from all over the country.

Trodella Elected

Joseph E. Trodella, president of Trodella Electrical Corp. on River st., has been elected to serve as president for the second time of the Massachusetts/Rhode Island Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) in 1984.

ABC is a national association of open shop contractors and the Massachusetts/Rhode Island Chapter, with approximately 500 member firms employing over 16,000 workers, is the second largest chapter in the association.

Trodella, who served as president of the local chapter in 1980, is a member of the chapter board of directors. Prominent in New England electrical contracting circles for many years he established his own company just over a year ago, and now employs, with Trodella Controls and Electrical Service, over 80 people in Winchester.

Gaudioso Is Home

Jeff and Ann Gaudioso of Oak st. are celebrating the return of their son, Frank, to the New England area. Frank left Winchester nearly 20 years ago to begin an electronics career with Motorola in Phoenix, Ariz.

He has recently been promoted to area sales manager for major geographical accounts for the Boston Motorola Sales Office, Burlington. Frank has relocated with his wife, Marcia, to Hampstead, N.H.

The entire Gaudioso family, including his grandfather, Francis Gaudioso, 20 Holland st., and his sister, Carol Romboli, 17 Grayson rd., as well as longtime friends welcome him back to New England.

Two Students Cited

Hanover, N.H. — Two Dartmouth College students from Winchester have been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

William B. Budd Jr., who participated in a Dartmouth Language Study Abroad program in Arles, France, last spring, earned his citation in a course on advanced writing and speaking in French. Diane-Marie Decharme, lecturer in French, called Budd a "highly motivated and reliable student."

Budd, a geology major, is currently studying this subject through actual field studies in New Hampshire, the western United States and Central America on one of Dartmouth's many Foreign Study Programs.

Budd, who graduated from Belmont Hill School in 1981, is the son of William Sr. and Nancy Budd of 34 Wedgemere ave.

Daryl R. Parker was cited by associate professor of physiology Hilda Weyl Sokol in a course on comparative animal physiology. Sokol reported that "His thoughtful questions and excellent laboratory performance reflected his desire to know." Parker was also cited last fall in a physics course.

Parker, a physics major at Dartmouth, graduated from Winchester High School in 1980. He is the son of Richard and Judith Parker of 73 Forest st.

Citation winners are quite unusual at Dartmouth, as faculty members are only invited to submit citation reports when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare, and relatively few are submitted each term.

Travalline Studies

Marine 1st Lt. Jeffrey Travalline, son of Teresa and Joseph Travalline of 87 Thornberry rd., has completed the lawyers' Military Justice Course.

During the eight-week curriculum at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I., newly-commissioned Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard lawyers study the application of their prior law school training and legal knowledge to the military community. The instruction is designed to provide a thorough working knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

During classroom sessions, seminars, case studies and individual research, future military advocates study the rules of evidence, in-service legal assistance programs and the procedures for courts-martial, boards of inquiry and investigations.

Academy Honors

Two Winchester students achieved scholastic honors for the first marking period at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield. Both Lisa Cipriano and Linda Spiller made third honors.



Sullivan Is V.P.

NEW VP — John J. Sullivan of Canterbury rd. was appointed executive vice president of Chas. T. Main Inc., the Boston-based international engineering firm. Prior to his appointment, Sullivan served as senior vice-president and manager of power divisions and vice president and manager of thermal power divisions. Sullivan, who holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and a postgraduate degree in nuclear engineering, was named Young Engineer of 1973 by the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers and one of the Ten Outstanding Leaders by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce in 1974. Sullivan is also Winchester's Town Moderator.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call anytime.

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

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WATERBEDS From \$199, complete includes mattress, heater, pump, finished frame, headboard. Ten-year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 386 Moody Street, Waltham. 893-4411.

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785.

KIDDY LITTER. 253 Walnut Street, Newtonville buys and sells svelegant new and used clothes for infants and children. 527-7997.

NEW VIDEO. Videotape your special occasion. We can provide any video service you need, social, professional, and legal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call and make an appointment to see our variety of tapes. Park Avenue Video, 77 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA. 646-7759, 438-9298.

3000 USED WOOD AND Aluminum storm windows and doors. Window sash, screens, all sizes. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 61 Meacham Road, Somerville.

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant will sell all hand made stained glass hanging lamps. 431-7390.

Photo-Xmas Cards

REFLECTING YOUR Family's unique image. Call now! Couples and infants TOO. Lightstyles, 646-1187.

CHILDREN'S AND maternity nearly-new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment bought, sold, consigned. Monday-Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-3. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 641-2229.

RAINBOW CONSIGNMENT Shop, 612 Main Street, Winchester, Children, Maternity and women pre-owned clothing at a fraction of the original cost. Polly Flinder's, Carter Healthtex, Mother's Care and Madonna. Come see us for winter underwear.

COLOR TELEVISIONS. \$100 to \$140, 19" RCA's and Zenith's, 100 percent solid state, four month warranty. Will give trade-in allowance for your non-working 19" RCA or Zenith. 646-4061.

REGULATION GYMNASIUM Balance Beam, carpeted, like new, \$150. Call 452-9417.

SEARS 19" Color TV needs work \$75. Muscman 130 watt Amp Head needs minor work \$75. MXR Phase 90 \$50. Maestro BT Phase 50, DOD noise gate for guitar \$35. Oak wardrobe, Circa 1890, \$200. 721-1356.

ONE SOFA, two chairs, blue and turquoise, striped, herculon material, excellent condition. Two lovesats, offwhite, herculon. Light fixtures and accessories. Call after 5, 489-3636.

PAIR OF Red crushed velvet furisode arm chairs. Excellent condition. \$200. 434-4415.

PINE DINING Room set, hand-crafted in the '40s' Magnavox console radio-recording player, Empire bureau, Kitchen table, Twin bedroom set, Household bric-a-brac. Call 484-0843 anytime to 11 p.m. Keep trying!

THREE PIECE Pine bedroom set, boxspring \$400, or best offer. 484-1446.

DINETTE SET from Bloomingdale's, beech wood, natural finish, 32"x32" table with extension. Four cane chairs. Bought for \$500. Asking \$300. 489-3093.

DINING ROOM, antique finish, Oval table with fruitwood top. Two 18" leaves. Six chairs. Buffet-bar. 60" china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$2500. 489-3766, 489-1062.

USED FURNITURE. Bedroom, living room and kitchen set. 484-8131.

MOVING SALE. Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer 13.2 cubic feet, sofa-sleeper, 71", metal utility cabinets, etc. 484-5388.

MINK COAT beautiful full length \$650. Mink silver fox stole \$225. Call 646-8653.

JACOBSEN SNOW Blower, heavy duty, 2 stage Model Imperial 26, electric start \$250. 646-9667.

OLD FASHIONED Singer sewing machine, good condition, \$200. Spinning wheel \$175. Violin \$150. 648-3607.

Stone Walls, Patios
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For Sale

YOU MUST see it to believe it almost new 84" couch beige and brown \$300. Hi-fi and radio combination, floor model 40" long 22" tall, beautiful cherry wood \$150. 643-2060.

TWO THREE-SPEED Lady's Raleigh bikes, king-size upholstered headboard, gold-leaf mirror frame (6 and one half feet by 2 feet), one large bamboo basket. 643-2920.

LADIES BLACK wool pile-lined coat \$15. Tan fur jacket \$20. Size 16-18. 648-5668.

SEAR'S KENMORE clothes washer 12 pound capacity, 1 speed, 1 cycle. Ideal for apartment \$100. Call 643-5866, 10-12 noon.

BROYHILL LOVESEAT and 90" couch tangerine tufted, crushed velvet, like new. Asking \$750. Call 729-3568.

FOR SALE and Trade, Madam Alexander dolls, porcelain musical, Pierrot clown doll. Call 387-6863 evenings.

THREE PIECE living room set, \$200 or best offer. Five piece kitchen set, Maple \$125 or best offer. Good condition. After 5 p.m. 944-1501.

STORM WINDOWS, window sashes, wood doors. Good condition, all sizes. Call 484-3346 evenings. Mr. Blake.

SEVERAL HUNDRED square feet of utility used slate available. 484-8614.

TEAK DINING room table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition, 35 inches wide, 54 inches long, extends to 96 inches. 862-3184.

SEVERAL CARTONS of books, \$5 per carton. Call Kris 353-3731. Days only.

BEDROOM SET 5 piece queen size, solid pine colonial \$800 or best offer. Call 491-2882.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED and constructed contemporary 3 piece living room, walnut frame, oatmeal upholstery. 645-7280.

EARRINGS DIAMOND stud, extremely fine quality in 14K yellow gold, total weight, \$2,700. 245-0415 between 9-5 p.m.

ELECTRIC MIMEOGRAPH machine, A.R. Dick Model, \$225, very clean, 646-1397 after 5 p.m.

VICTORIAN LOVESEAT with gold velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. Call 643-8270 after 5 p.m. \$500.

Arlington

DESK STEEL with chair, 60 x 30, 6 drawer with center, locked drawer. \$75. 648-6700.

OFFICE CHAIRS 2 orange tweed swivel chairs, good looking, excellent condition. \$75. 646-6200.

G.E. ELECTRIC 47" stove, harvest gold, 1 year old, storage bins, excellent condition. \$200. 729-7022.

COMPUTER, TIMEX 16K, Manual, Instruction books, statistics, software. \$95. Great for learning programming. 646-4299 evenings.

BUSY CAN'T take for Christmas? Call 643-1337 for your Christmas Fruit Cake. Ideal for gifts.

QUASAR MICROWAVE oven (under warranty) \$250, 3 matching vinyl chairs and settee, 3 playroom use \$50. Portable crib \$10. 729-6116 after 6 p.m.

Q12" rug with pads \$65 each. 2 Kenmore refrigerator, 14.3 cubic feet \$200. Oak sideboard, \$250. Jeanette, 428-8893, extension 339, days. Evenings 646-2082.

RCA Console Cabinet Mahogany Record player with AM radio. Good condition. \$80. 648-2101.

TWO SHELL polyester tires (A78-13) with rims. New \$50 or best offer. 643-9665.

TRUNDLE BED furniture and miscellaneous. Call 646-6422. Couches, TV.

BLACK SOFA, 72" long, 2 cushions, good condition. \$75 or best offer. 646-8577 or 648-2555.

G.E. 25 INCH color TV console, 7 years old, operating well. \$200. Call 646-2821 after 7 p.m.

DINING ROOM and queen size bedroom set, hope chest, wooden deck and chair, bookcase, antique table, organ and miscellaneous. 729-3511.

QUILTED BED spreads, drapes to match \$35. Fireplace screen, grate, electric fire logs, tool set, \$40. Aluminum storm door & inserts (31 and one-half X 81 and one-half) \$55. New wood door, (one and three-eighths X 26 X 76) \$20. Call 643-3046.

WHITE ALUMINUM storm windows (2) 34x50 and (1) 34x54 \$15 each. 646-9171.

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WOODBURNING Franklin stove. Atlanta Ironworks. \$175. Call 729-5365.

WATERBED Queen size, 6 months old, bookcase headboard, excellent condition \$150. 646-6283.

COMPLETE MEDITERRANEAN living room set. Rust colored velvet with slate end tables. Large sectional. Best offer. 646-7574.

EARLY AMERICAN pine desk with chair, double pedestal with glass top. Excellent condition. \$400. 484-0213.

VICTORIAN BED iron scroll with brass trim. Twin size antique, excellent condition. 729-2282.

SNOWBLOWER, \$50 two studed snow tires 728-14 delta, used one season. \$50 pair. Call 646-5019.

CAST IRON kitchen stove, Tall, wooden, Victorian mantel with fluted columns, beveled glass mirror. Free standing gas furnace and assorted fish tanks. 646-5352.

ALUMINUM GUTTERS 24" long, \$15. 3 1/2" drain pipes, \$15. 1 den chair, \$8. portable stereo set \$20. 643-1360.

THREE LOVELY Granny Aghans to give as Christmas gifts. Colorful and warm. Approximately 4'x5'. \$35 each. Call 729-6361.

INDUSTRIAL WOOD carts, 4 shelves on casters. Perfect for storage \$15 each. Available at Arlington Tool, 795 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-0558.

LENOX TEMPERWARE Stoneware dinner service, "Staccato". Oven, freezer, microwave safe. Retail value \$250. Sell for \$75 or best offer. Three rooms worth of old blue wool carpeting. \$25. 721-1249.

TRAINS For Christmas? HO Scale Tico set, 2 engines, 25 cars, track for 3 inner loops of 48' layout, 3 buildings and other scenery. \$350 or bet offer. Call 729-3327.

COFFEE TABLE, oval glass top with antique white wood frame. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$225. Crystal Chandelier, like new \$100. 729-8046 after 3 p.m.

MOVING, MUST sell Maytag washer and electric dryer set. Gold color. Excellent condition. \$400. 646-5617 evenings.

CHINESE ANTIQUE black lacquered furniture. Best offer. 484-8318.

HAMMOND ORGAN. Perfect condition with bench, percussion etc. Model A100. \$750. 484-5171.

BATHROOM MIRROR 5 1/2" inches wide by 33 1/2" inches high. \$25. White aluminum storm door, 36 inches wide by 80 inches high, \$20. Bauer Skates, boys, size 7 1/2, \$25. Wooden shutters, louvers, one pair, natural finish, 28 inches wide by 19 inches length. \$8. one pair of wooden shutters, natural finish, with opening for material 28 inches wide by 19 inches length. \$8. Call after 6, 648-1282.

SOFA, SIMMONS Hide-a-bed Goldish tweed 80". Daytime 495-6145. Evenings 646-6044. \$150.

LOVELY FIVE piece contemporary Walnut bedroom set like new, only 3 years old. 19" Zenith black and white portable TV with stand, excellent condition. \$100. Handsome split-level Fruitwood hope chest must be seen \$100. Fruitwood Motorola stereo console, beautifully styled. 643-7280.

COME VISIT the Christmas Room. Holiday shopping made easy and enjoyable. Original craft designs on display. Unique wallhangings with matching pillows, quilted handbags, children's artwork, 8 room Colonial dollhouse, ornaments, wreaths and much more! Special orders welcomed. Please call Ann Marie at 643-0345.

MOVING MUST sell refrigerator, \$60. Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, \$40. Kenmore washer, 1 year old, \$360. Call 641-0563.

MOVING MUST sell: air conditioner, \$50, electric, counter-top and wall oven, \$150; convertible, portable Kenmore dishwasher, \$200. Call after 6, 643-7291.

ORIENTAL RUGS beautiful ivory, 8 x 10 Bokhara; rusty-gold 8 x 10 and others. Reasonably priced. 663-8760.

COLOR TV RCA 23" tube type. Good picture, \$50. 646-6644.

G.E. STOVE, white, 40", 2 ovens in good condition. Storage bins. \$150. 489-4233.

KENMORE DRYER Excellent condition, gas, \$65. 3 rugs, \$35 each. 646-3470, business. 928-5688, home.

FRENCH COUCH, \$55, newly upholstered and rebuilt. G.E. Freezer, zero-degree, nearly new, \$200. 729-0390.

4 YEARS 8 foot plow, power angle and frame. Gas stove double oven, copertone. El Camino Cap and Camper top. Best offer. 643-0656.

SEWING MACHINE Brother VX560, brand new, zig-zag, built in buttonholder, design stitches and many extras plus accessory box. \$150 or best offer. 641-1351.

SCARED OF A DENTIST? Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping.

For consultation call
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HAVING A BABY? Artistically designed baby quilts, bumper pads. Hand made in Vermont. For crib, played on or wall hanging. Choice of colors and appliques. Prices discounted. Call evenings, weekends 489-4178.

SOFA WOOD frame with upholstered pillows, small electric broiler, Eureka tank vacuum cleaner. 646-1536 after 6 p.m.

DININGROOM SET: table, four chairs, hard pine, excellent condition. \$400. 484-8614.

GORGEOUS PAIR of brick color ankle boots from Italy. Soft leather, 1 1/2" square heels, fits sizes 7 1/2, 8 1/2. Sacrifice \$55. Lisa. 646-7707 evenings.

SIX DINING room chairs, including Captain's chair. Good condition. \$120. 729-2613.

Garage Sales

"THRIFT SHOP" Church of Our Saviour Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington. Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holiday closing November 23. Reopen November 30, with monthly "Fill-a-bag" for \$1, also 7¢ price sale.

ATTIC TO cellar cleanout sale held indoors Saturday, November 19th and Saturday, November 26th. Refrigerator, dining room set, households, bric-a-brac, records, tools, and much more. Corner of Rhode Avenue and Middlesex Street, Cambridge. 9-4. Across from Church.

MOVING SALE 22 Greenville Road, Watertown. Furniture, rugs, books, clothing, etc. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 19th and 20th.

MOVING SALE inside. No early birds! Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 10 Fairmount Street.

Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054.

COLOR TELEVISIONS wanted. If you have 19" RCA or Zenith needing repair, I will pay according to age as follows: 1975, \$60; 1976, \$70; 1977, \$80; 1978, \$90; 1979, \$100; 1980, \$110. 646-4061.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041.

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and corners. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, Cambridge. 491-7000, anytime.

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284.

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-6241 anytime.

Attic Antiques

USED FURNITURE Pianos bought and sold. Hours Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5. 166 Holland Street, Somerville. 623-9054.

COLLECTOR PAYS highest prices for old dolls, teddy bears, doll houses. Anything child related. Please call 734-0502.

A LADY wants to buy for her shop, furniture, linens, books, rugs, lamps, silver, desks, refrigerators, etc. Please call 332-7135.

OLD JEWELRY, silver and gold. Cash paid for your gold and silver or old coins. Highest prices paid. 646-8163.

FIREPLACE MANTEL, Wood. Please call 648-5052.

RUGS - clean wool rugs and blankets. Any condition. 643-4058.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS wanted. Old furniture, rugs, lamps, desks, clocks, china, refrigerators, frames, jewelry, women's furs, old clothes. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135.

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-8641, 10-5, 30 p.m., 876-0005, evenings.

RUGS FALL CLEARANCE ON ALL INSTOCK CARPETS

B&L CARPET COMPANY
808 Main St., Winchester
729-5889

Custom Home Cleaning 646-6100

Bonded & Insured
merry maids, Inc.

Wanted

Blackpowder Shooters

IF YOU think putting holes is about as exciting as watching the traffic lights change, consider team shooting at breakable targets against a stopwatch. The 10th Massachusetts Battery is looking for more people. We are part of the North South Skirmish Association, a 4,000 member competitive shooting organization where the shortest elapsed time wins. Units take their names in honor of actual Civil War regiments and members shoot original or reproduction weapons of the 1861-65 period. The 10th Battery competes with 38 cal. rifled muskets, caplock breechloading carbines, and an 1,800 lb full size 3-inch rifled muzzleloading cannon. Yes, there's some paper punching too for those interested, but the real excitement is in the rapid fire team events where you shoot at flower pots, hanging water-filled coffee cups, ceramic tiles and 2-clay pigeons on a 4x8 cardboard backer at 50 yds. We welcome all shooters regardless of experience. Our team members and all replies promptly and courteous. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holiday closing November 23. Reopen November 30, with monthly "Fill-a-bag" for \$1, also 7¢ price sale.

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100.

WANTED: ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire Libraries. Illustrated books, old photos, oil paintings, needlework, frames. Town and family history. 527-1916.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteous. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 729-7062.

ALL THAT IS Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

I BUY all dolls, anything odd related, doll houses, Steiff animals, also early clothing, lace, linens. 864-9530.

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and corners. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, Cambridge. 491-7000, anytime.

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284.

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-6241 anytime.

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OLD

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



WE'RE MOVING LESS

Vance Packard describes America as a rootless society in his 1972 book, "A Nation of Strangers," noting that nearly 20% of the population changes address annually, and that the average American moves about 14 times in his lifetime.

Although Americans continue to be the most mobile in the world, Census Bureau figures seem to indicate that the rate of mobility is declining — from an average annual rate of 20% recorded by the Bureau between 1958-1961, to

15% in 78-77. At the present rate, the average American moves only 12 times in his lifetime.

National Association of Realtors say the gradual decline in mobility may be a reflection of the nation's increasing older population. Older people are more inclined to remain where they are. The Census Bureau suggests that much of the decline has been due to a drop in job-related moves, possibly because people are more concerned about the quality of life available than larger salaries.

Mobility is expected to decline, but population increases will result in more people moving each year, at least for the foreseeable future.

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Nancy M. Casey 721-2014 Charles Hurley 729-3116
B.J. Constable 729-2679 Carol Johnson 729-4787
Kathy Costello 729-3889 Frank LaSalle 391-7979
Marion Crandall 729-5559 Elaine Lundin 729-2954
Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369 Mary McCue 933-5166
Julie Downes 729-1838 Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Glenda Downs 729-6653 Ann Norberg 729-5921
Herman Erickson 729-1706 Beverly Ryerson 729-3111
Tom Flanagan 729-7961 Frank Rutter 729-4677
Dot Hickey 729-4326

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Real Estate Management 862-0278.

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Callings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1759 or 947-5223.

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163.

Real Estate

Belmont Realty
484-8808

BELMONT CONDO. Cheerful first floor corner unit in young building. Two bedrooms, two baths, ample closets, assigned parking, use of pool sauna and function room. Unbelievable \$99,500! Belmont Hill. Attractive English Colonial, bright fireplace living room, formal dining room with porch overlooking pretty private yard. Three very nice bedrooms, two full baths, attic expansion! \$150's. Rita Israel, 489-0857, Marie Monahan, 484-5209, Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1759 or 947-5223.

BELMONT - UNIQUE contemporary private wooded lot, dramatic setting, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Priced in \$150's. Battle Green Realty, 862-1664.

Real Estate

KENTWOOD LUXURY Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6th floor facing Boston with sunshine all day and private terrace. Gorgeous professionally decorated interior, cost \$6000 plus all new kitchen appliances. Underground heated garage, pool, sauna, exercise room, outstanding, completely furnished function room for parties, etc. Meticulously maintained building with excellent security. By owner \$107,500. 646-9263 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON - DESIRABLE Morning side. Meticulous spacious ranch, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, lower level, in-law apartment, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Don't miss this one. Priced in \$150's. Battle Green Realty, 862-1664.

ARLINGTON - INVEST in a lifestyle! This luxurious condominium has generous floor plan with master bedroom, full baths, spacious living room with sliders to balcony and fully appointed kitchen. Newly decorated, including plush wall to wall carpeting, sunroom, pool, sauna, exercise room, roof garden and elegant fireplace function room. \$109,900.

Carol Marrano
Real Estate
643-2800

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

SOMERVILLE, FOUR Family! New gas heaters, excellent rent. Only \$129,900.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

ARLINGTON FINEST location! Custom ranch, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 modern baths, new kitchen, fireplace living room and family room, sliders from dining room overlook spacious yet private yard. 2 car garage, only \$157,000.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

ARLINGTON "OLD WORLD" charm, new world conveniences! Traditional colonial, beautiful natural woodwork, Wainscoting beamed ceiling, modern bath, 1 car garage, convenient location, and more! \$88,500. MLS.

WINCHESTER, LOVELY shed cape. Featuring fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 baths, family room, private yard, backs up to MDC land, in-law possibility. \$127,900. Century 21, Advance Realty, 393-2121.

Real Estate

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

ARLINGTON \$119,900 Unbeatable price and value! 1 bedroom Condo, wall to wall carpeting, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, air conditioning, pool, easy commute to Rts. 93 & 128, near "T". MLS.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

ARLINGTON \$179,900 5 room ranch, modern kitchen and bath, wood burning stove, spacious lot. Bishop school area. MLS.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

SOMERVILLE two family, zoned business! Immaculate and spacious, 2 1/2 bedrooms, modern baths, and kitchen, fireplaces, off street parking. \$130,000. MLS.

WINCHESTER FOUR bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. Walking distance to train and Center. Hardwood floors, attractive yard. \$174,900. Call 729-1306.

**PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS**
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON - FIRST ad! Desirable Bates Road area, spacious seven room Cape ranch with unusual floor plan. Large first floor living room, front to back fireplace living room, three bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths. Paneled basement room with built in bookshelves, ideal for office or playroom. Enclosed level yard. Walk to "T". \$119,900. MLS.

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK**
648-8680

MEDFORD two family duplex, exceptionally well maintained 2 modern baths, per unit, 1st floor family room possible in-law, 2 car garage and much more. \$150,000. MLS.

**IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS**
648-6500

ARLINGTON, YOUNG 8 room split level, AAA condition, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, wonderful daylight lower level, perfect for in-laws. MLS: \$118,990. 11-17-12-1

Real Estate

ONE EXTRA large bedroom, double balcony condominium. Underground parking. Many amenities. Low 80's. 643-8923.

WINCHESTER SUNNY studio condominium. Single, widowed, divorced? Why rent - you could own for less than \$500 per month including principal, interest, taxes, utilities. Owner, 729-2962.

**IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS**
648-6500

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, charming Victorian 6 room condo. Large, sunny rooms, gleaming oak floors, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. MLS \$90's.

ARLINGTON ELEGANT center entrance colonial, 8 lovely rooms, beautiful oak woodwork, beamed ceiling, parquet floors, new heat system. MLS \$127,900.

ARLINGTON CHOICE Lockeland area, huge 2 family, 7/7, good size rooms, both floors equal in size, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen. MLS \$178,900.

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Gray Street area, exceptional side entrance colonial, with 4 good size bedrooms, fireplace living room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, oak hardwood floors, garage. MLS \$117,900. 11-24-12-08

Apartments

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional.

**"Better Homes
From Scanlan"**

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. One bedroom from \$470. Two bedrooms from \$475. Near MTA. Sorry, no pets. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors 648-3050.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485.

ARLINGTON SPARKLING 2 bedroom apartment, fully appointed kitchen, excellent condition. Near transportation. \$600, per month includes heat. The Kenny Agency, 643-7701.

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, new condominium townhouse, Mass. Ave., carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, wooded view with brook. Includes heat and parking. Available November 22nd. No fee. \$575. 776-7104 evenings.

BELMONT, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, yard, driveway. \$795 includes all utilities. R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON AREA attractive 3 bedroom in home, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking, gas heat, cat o.k. \$700 unheated, other 1-3 bedrooms, from \$500. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

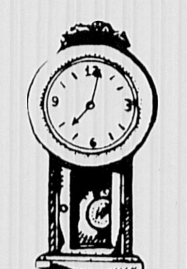
Century 21
American Hallmark Inc.
1367 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
648-8680

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at 484-1846

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WASTE
TIME**



BUYING OR SELLING? Consult the Results People. We offer free and private consultation for buyers and sellers plus free market evaluation of your home. No obligation. Call now 646-9500

REALTY WORLD
Forest Realty
61 Forest St.
Arlington

Apartments

WINCHESTER, THREE bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, disposal, compactor, near transportation, no pets. \$800 unheated. December 15th. Evenings 729-5485.

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom apartment, elevated building, hardwood floors, bus line, convenient location, no pets, heated. Call 643-3335, weekdays between 10 and 2 p.m.

SOMERVILLE - WINTER Hill. 4 rooms, modern, convenient location. \$400 unheated. No pets. 666-4163. Available immediately.

SOMERVILLE, MODERN one bedroom apartment with tile bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall, laundry facilities, and near T. No pets. Heat and hot water included. \$435 month. Call 643-7500.

EAST ARLINGTON 6 rooms, first floor, modern bath, refinished apartment near Mass. Avenue. \$600. Available November 15th. 643-0066.

ARLINGTON 1 and one-half bedrooms, kitchen and living room, close to public transportation. Ample parking, no utilities \$400. Call 648-6587 for appointment.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 6 room duplex, 2 baths, finished playroom with bar, professional couple preferred. \$675. 646-8853.

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom Condo available November 15th. \$550 per month includes heat, hot water, electric and air conditioning, balcony and pool. Owner 648-0434.

BELMONT SIX rooms, newly renovated. First floor, modern kitchen, garage. Near T. No pets. \$650. 484-6050.

ARLINGTON STUDIO one and two bedroom apartments. No pets, please. Keatley Associates, 646-8754.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 2 room studio apartment, full cabinet kitchen with all appliances. Ceramic tile bath, and off street parking. Available January 1st. Includes all utilities. LDH Realty Company, 646-8341.

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, new condominium townhouse, Mass. Ave., carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, wooded view with brook. Includes heat and parking. Available November 22nd. No fee. \$575. 776-7104 evenings.

BELMONT, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, yard, driveway. \$795 includes all utilities. R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON AREA attractive 3 bedroom in home, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking, gas heat, cat o.k. \$700 unheated, other 1-3 bedrooms, from \$500. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

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Apartments

ARLINGTON IN House, residential area, near Mass. Ave. and Route 2. Renovated 1 bedroom, includes kitchen and dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, tile bath, large knotty pine living room, study, 2 car parking, storage, low heat, no pets, no fee. \$450 unheated. Aerie R.E. 646-7862.

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 porches, modern bath, large kitchen, driveway. \$500 plus. R.E. 492-0044.

ARLINGTON CENTER available now, lovely one bedroom apartment with large porch, 3rd floor, large living room and kitchen, refrigerator and parking. Minutes to MTA and shopping. Heat included \$425 per month. Call 643-8000, extension 59, 9-4 weekdays.

LEXINGTON, STUDIO, furnished. Private home, non-smoker, utilities included. \$375. Evenings 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, parking \$600. Evenings, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 3 room, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, quiet building, convenient location \$495 includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. 643-6886, 969-5151.

MEDFORD OLDER duplex. Large graceful home, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two dens (or small bedrooms), bath (older), basement, two-car parking. Immediately \$500 unheated. Gas heat. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

MEDFORD LARGE condo in charming, older building, close to everything. Two bedrooms, fireplace, living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, laundry facilities. Two-car parking. Immediately \$650, heated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

ARLINGTON TWO family, first floor. Quiet setting, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, washer-dryer available. Gas heat. Brand new heater. \$385, unheated. Available December 1. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010.

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, modern kitchen and bath, unheated \$535. No pets. 643-1158.

SOMERVILLE, NEAR Tufts, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, porches, \$750 plus utilities. 625-6266 or 665-6803.

ARLINGTON AREA attractive 3 bedroom in home, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking, gas heat, cat o.k. \$700 unheated, other 1-3 bedrooms, from \$500. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 2 professional people, 1 male, 1 female, seek third friendly roommate, non-smoker, to share 3 bedroom house \$175. plus. Call 646-5885 before 11 p.m.

ARLINGTON. RENT furnished bedroom, share 2 bedroom condo, heat, parking, non-smoker, 643-6391.

THREE FEMALE Professionals seek fourth. Share spacious apartment in Belmont. Near T. Rent, utilities approximately \$215. 484-0954.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE working person wanted to share two bedroom home, beautiful location, parking. 643-3406 evenings.

DECEMBER 1st. Two non-smoking women, 25 plus wanted to share beautiful, sunny 4 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights with fireplace, porch, hard. Near T. No pets, food co-op members. \$175 plus. Call Cathy or Maggie. 646-3397 evenings.

ARLINGTON. FIREPLACE, study, large kitchen, yard, storage. Share modern 2 bedroom \$300. Parking, near transportation. Non-smoker. 646-4163.

FEMALE, NEWTON Upper Falls, needs roommate ages 25 plus, \$220 plus utilities. Call 6-7-30 p.m., 964-2925.

35 PLUS female with child, needs share home to share. Will help with chores. 647-1168

ARLINGTON, ON Spy Pond. Mature, responsible, male 25 plus, non-smoker, for 6 bedroom house. No pets. \$134 plus utilities. 646-6206. 6-9 p.m.

BELMONT. Two bedrooms. Seeking roommate. All amenities. Parking, on T. Half rent plus utilities. Call Carol 489-2874.

WATERTOWN - WANTED business professional female to share two bedroom apartment, first floor. \$225 plus utilities. Deb after 5, 924-1628, 653-3424.

ONE FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two others. Arlington, \$182 per month. Utilities not included. Own bedroom. Call after 6:30 p.m. 641-1848.

MEDFORD, FEMALE share 3 bedroom house, no pets, non-smoker, air conditioned, near T, parking \$280 with utilities. 391-1672.

ARLINGTON, PROFESSIONAL female seeks female 25 plus. Graduate or professional for sunny 6 rooms in house, near T. Sorry no cigarettes. \$200 plus utilities, gas. Call 648-5701.

ARLINGTON TWO male professionals seek mature non-smoker (25-plus). Large house on quiet street. \$250 plus utilities. Days: 661-1840, extension 2345 or 272-7070 extension 649. Or evenings 643-4044.

QUIET, NON-SMOKER professional person wanted to share an apartment. Please call Louise at 643-7361, 729-6640.

WINCHESTER, LARGE Victorian house, male or female non-smoker, \$390 month, including utilities. Call Dwight, daytime 258-4182, evenings 729-5628.

THREE BEDROOMS, one and one-half baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace, one car garage, set on quiet-acre lot, includes refrigerator, washer, dryer. Excellent neighborhood, walking distance to train. \$700 per month, plus utilities. Occupancy Jan. 1. Call 729-1319.

BELMONT RENOVATED 6 rooms, modern bath, no pets, non-smoker, 2 bedrooms, near MBTA. No Pets. \$700. 484-5593, owner.

HOUSEMATE to share Winchester farm house. \$200 plus utilities. Call 721-1078.

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales, management and rentals. New listings welcome. Fee Charged.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available December 1st, 4 bedroom Colonial, first floor family room, fireplace, living room, ceramic tile bath, \$825. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7485.

WINCHESTER FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 2 baths and baby items. Quiet street. January 5th to March. Call 729-6872.

WINCHESTER, PRESTIGIOUS (Waterfield Square). Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, living area with dramatic bay windows, affords scenic water views. Now available \$1050 a month with option to purchase. M.L.S. L.H. York Associates, 862-0040.

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ARLINGTON BELMONT line, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, fireplace, modern kitchen, deluxe home. \$1200. 641-1389.

Rooms Wanted

MALE VETERAN teacher-librarian, pleasant disposition, non-smoker, seeks room with or without kitchen privileges. References. Call Stan 484-5864.

COLLEGE STUDENT from France needs room in Belmont area. Call 484-2020.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges, and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$67, \$73, \$77 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467.

LARGE UNFURNISHED room \$160 plus utilities. \$70 estimated. No parking. Security deposit. 646-9346, evenings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS fully furnished room, private entrance, parking, 2 minute walk to MBTA. Call 646-5060.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Very large, furnished bedroom, near busline. Would like responsible person. \$225 per month includes all privileges. 643-8637.

BELMONT ROOM with kitchen privileges for male non-smoker. Excellent location. Near T. \$55 week. 489-1152.

Arlington Guest House

SPACIOUS ROOMS 648-0340.

STUDIO LIKE lower level room in private home, parking and kitchen privileges. \$70 per week. 646-1186. Parking, near transportation. Non-smoker. 646-4163.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large room for rent, all utilities. 876-7792 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER center town location near T. Large rooms, share house with roommate. 259-9244.

EAST ARLINGTON 2 large rooms with private bath and entrance, refrigerator, hot plate, electric broiler, all utilities. \$300. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-7723.

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WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH Chalet rental in peaceful Forest setting, near Conway Ice skating, skiing nearby. Huge fireplace, pool table, cozy 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished. Family or professional couples with excellent references. Season monthly, weekly, Photo's available. 729-8226. 11-17-12-1

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LOCKED GARAGE for rent. Warren Street area. Call 646-0946.

ARLINGTON EAST garage for rent for car storage only. \$30. 643-2476, 648-1461 evenings.

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\$300 per week full time or \$125 per week part time. Temporary and permanent positions immediately available. No experience necessary. 396-8206.

CHRISTMAS Help wanted Art-craft. Concepts seeking full managers and part time instructors to teach crafts, flexible hours, excellent pay, will train, 18 or older. 295-0750, 926-0004.

DRIVER For Dry Cleaning establishment, will train, good pay. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Call 648-1657.

FULL TIME position available in bookkeeping office in Lexington. Must have knowledge of third party billing. Call Marie 661-6079, 9-2.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR 20 hours a week. Robert Appleton Nursing Home, 153 Linden Street, Everett, 389-3699.

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Full and part time help. Holidays coming. Need extra money? 648-1000.

MARKETING AGENCY in Harvard Square area needs experienced Key-personnel on 125 or 029 weekdays. Apply to Mr. Saul or Mr. David.

Tap Auditor

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION has immediate opening for a field Tap Auditor in the Boston area. Full time position with benefits package. Applications at Continental Cablevision, 335 Main Street, Reading. No phone calls.

GENERAL HELP for Optical lab, some light typing, part time, 5 days per week, woman preferred. Call 729-2112 Monday thru Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Female CHIROPRACTOR Physician in Belmont needs experienced secretary with interest in learning Therapies related to Chiropractic Health Care, interest in Muscle Therapy a plus. 35-40 hours per week. References required 489-1220, 9-12 or 2-4 Monday-Friday.

SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT capable individual to work Wooden Toy Pushcart for Christmas season at Arsenal Marketplace. Apply Friday morning Nov. 11 or Call Dana, 1-297-2085.

HIGH SCHOOL student to work Saturdays around house and yard. Carpentry skills a plus. Phone 729-3707.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST to work in small busy Arlington office. Duties include answering the phone, giving out information, collecting fees. Applicant must be 55 years of age or older and meet in come guidelines. Please call Carol Burns, 862-6200.

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT for doctor's holistic health office in Belmont. Typing skills needed. Full-time, varied duties. Call 489-2047.

CHURCH SECRETARY part-time, 8-10 hours per week. Good typing, general office skills, willingness to learn. Send resume and cover letter to: Church of Our Saviour, (Episcopal), 21 Marathon Street, Arlington, 02174.

GAS STATION part time nights 3 or 4-8 p.m. Mechanical experience required. 623-9110 or 623-9067.

WANTED EXPERIENCED gas station attendant 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Must have work references. Apply at Arlington Sunoco, 245 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-9641. Ask for Mike.

BUSY MEDFORD law office will pay top dollar for excellent legal secretary with word processing experience. Inquire 729-8282.


TYPE AT HOME. Must own elite typewriter and have car to pick up and deliver work daily. Call 925-8008. Malice Incorporated.

NEED EXTRA \$\$. Part time work available as a punch press operator. Hours 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday \$5. per hour. 533-5620.

MAIL ROOM assistant. High School graduate who is motivated and organized to assist in mail distribution, purchasing and inventory control in a small local nonprofit organization. Drivers license needed. Contact Jeff Treigean, 489-3039.

HOUSEKEEPING

Walden House Healthcare, a leader in the field of geriatrics, is currently accepting applications in their housekeeping department for full and part time positions. Applicants should have experience in housekeeping. Benefit program, paid vacation after one year. Please come in and fill out an application.



WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE
"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

From



TRAVIS
Temporary Services

223C Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

We have a continuing need for secretaries, switchboard operators, technical typists and experienced word processors.

272-6750

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Walden House Healthcare has a full time position open for an Executive Housekeeper. We are looking for a self-motivated individual, who has a proven employment record. Applicant should possess experience in all aspects of housekeeping. Benefit package and paid vacation after one year. Please call for an appointment at 369-6889.



WALDEN HOUSE HEALTH CARE
"A leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
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E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

Help Wanted

PUNCH PRESS operator, second shift at small manufacturing plant. Good starting pay, piece work possible, will train. Must be responsible. 933-4515.

Help Wanted

LPN OR RN, 7-3, Monday through Friday. Job available January 2nd, 1984. Small rest home. 643-8761.

PARTTIME OPPORTUNITY - local marketing business expanding. Seeking 3-5 ambitious people, management and organizational skills are a plus. Substantial income possible. Interview only after 6 p.m., call Mr. Humphries, 273-0192.

GAS STATION Attendant, full time, growing Belmont company needs right person with own transportation. Good appearance necessary, plus experience with customers and numbers. Call 489-4330.

WANTED AMBITIOUS college student to help with morning chores five days per week and occasional babysitting, \$4.50 per hour. 484-6070.

SMALL ACCOUNTING firm seeks part-time receptionist. Some typing and bookkeeping. A.M. hours. 484-5456.

PART TIME Route driver for early A.M. delivery of national newspaper. Must be available 4-7 a.m., 7 days per week. Reliable car a must. Call 1-800-631-2500, between 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RECEPTIONIST - IMMEDIATE full time opening for individual with pleasant telephone personality and excellent typing skills.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER full time opening for an ambitious organized person with experience in all journals and computer data entry to a must.

BEST PART-TIME job. Work 15-20 hours weekly as a beauty consultant and earn \$75-\$125. Free training. No investment. Call Elizabeth 1-4 p.m. 646-1415.

RECEPTIONIST - IMMEDIATE full time opening for individual with pleasant telephone personality and excellent typing skills.

NEW TELEMARKETING firm in Woburn needs Data Entry - Customer service Reps. Main duty is entry order information, some incoming calls. Midnight to 8 a.m., \$4.45 per hour plus commission to start. Call 935-4642.

SET UP Man wanted for our plastic bag making department. Must have good mechanical and electrical skills and abilities. Apply by mail or in person to: Linvure Co. Inc., 61 Clyde Street, Somerville, Ma., 02145.

RECEPTIONIST RESPONSIBILITIES to include answering phones, taking messages, and various filing and clerical duties. Light typing. Apply by mail or in person to: Linvure Co. Inc., 61 Clyde Street, Somerville, Ma., 02145.

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CASHIER

PART TIME in company cafeteria, flexible hours, light kitchen duties, pleasant atmosphere. Call Dan, 389-8910 X212, after 2 p.m.

COOK WANTED James Reck. Call Father Jim, 643-0636.

Carpenter

INTERIOR FRAMING and finish. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Winchester area. Call 334-3384 after 6 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST part time weekdays. General dental office. Salary based on qualifications. Burlington, 272-5890.

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR Monday through Friday. Call for information, 484-7963.

EVENING CUSTODIAN part time, weekday evenings plus Saturdays and/or Sunday hours. To perform maintenance and cleaning tasks of building and grounds. \$7.76 per hour. AAEOE. Apply: Director, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylist part time, full time. Great opportunity. Cambridge, 491-6211.

FULL TIME, part time \$100-\$300 per week for 15-40 hours, various positions and work schedules, no experience. 396-8206.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED to help monitor the library, keep materials in order and perform other tasks. Weekday afternoons. \$3.50 per hour. Apply: Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Care For People and Make Money Too

We need homemakers for the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn areas. Work the days and hours of your choice.

Call for additional information.

646-7700
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5

UNLIMITED CARE
7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

Full and part time positions available on our 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Prefer experience, however we will train. Substantially increased wage scale and benefit package including shift differential. Call now for a rewarding career opportunity. Mrs. Ramey, Director of Nursing at 861-8630.

EAST VILLAGE Skilled Nursing Facility

140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Ma. 02173

Help Wanted

NURSES 3-11 and 11-7, full and part time. Nurses aides, part time 7-3 and 7-11. Laundry aide, Sundays, 7-3. Housekeeping, 32 hours per week. Please call: Glendale Nursing Home, 933-7080.

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES, part time. Robert Appleton Nursing Home, 153 Linden Street, Everett. 389-3699.

PART TIME Mature, Belmont companion to blind adult, 5-10 hours weekly, \$3 hour to housewife while parent on errands, etc. Provide own transportation. References. Phone: 484-2819 for interview.

PART TIME bookkeeper. Small business research company in Belmont seeks experienced, full-charged bookkeeper. Self-starter. Flexible daytime schedule, 8-16 hours to start. Mr. Weinberger, 484-2361.

PART TIME clerk wanted to organize and maintain files, screen telephone inquiries, take messages, light typing. Applicant must be 55 or over and meet federal income guidelines. Call Carol Burns, Minuteman Homecare, 862-6200.

Work Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN with car will do all your food and/or Christmas shopping while you work or relax. 643-7656.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Fast turn over time and careful attention to spelling and punctuation. Phone 666-1846.


HOLIDAY CATERING small parties or family dinners. Call Ginny Donnelly, 648-2239.

Bookkeeping

TEN YEARS experience. Specializing in the rite system A/P-A/R-Typing. All work done in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Write, P.O. Box 500, Belmont, MASS 02178.

EXPERT TYPING Electronic, self-correcting, multi-pitch. Thesis, letters, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793.

HIGH SCHOOL student willing to do housework. Reliable and efficient. References available. 643-9416.



Stay ship-shape
Use Century Classifieds
729-8100

Child Care

ARE YOU at home with young children? Would you like to take another child into your home? Roger-Pierce Day Care System is now hiring providers. Benefits and training. Call 646-5266.

A LOVING woman needed for our 1 1/2 and 4 year old, three days a week. Evenings. 646-9886.

SITTER NEEDED for overnight childcare of school-aged child in Arlington Heights area, full time position. Call after 2 p.m., 643-4009.

MATURE NON-SMOKER wanted for part time childcare for 10 month old infant in our Lexington home. Call 862-5481, evenings.

CHILD CARE My Belmont home, 2 1/2 days per week. 484-1089, 7-9 p.m.

SUNSHINE SCHOOL half day, full day, and after-school programs available. Age 2 1/2 through 10 years. Planned curriculum, warm and loving atmosphere. For more information please call 489-3144, days or 489-4165, evenings.

WANTED LOVING full time day care in our Winchester home for infant and 3 year old. Call 729-3358.

MATURE, LOVING person to care for our 2 year old son. Monday through Friday, 8:30 through 5:30. In our Winchester home. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 729-0891.

HAPPY ONE year old baby needs care in our Winchester home, 4-5 days per week. Approximately 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Also light housekeeping. Would consider live-in. Please call 721-2351. References required.

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed full time five mornings per week to care for ten month old in my home. Arlington. Call 641-0575.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wanted. Mature, responsible babysitter for our two year old daughter to work occasional weekend evenings. References. 641-2135.

ARLINGTON Near fire station. Student wanted to care for 6 month old boy some afternoons in my home. Hours flexible. 646-3923.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED person to do childcare and light housekeeping in my home. Part time position to begin immediately. References required. 641-1028.

BELMONT COUPLE seeks responsible, loving, creative sitter for active 14 month boy. Light cleaning also desired. Monday through Friday mornings. Call 489-4904, 5-8 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD Care. Responsible mature person needed Tuesday-Friday 3-7 p.m. for housekeeping and care of one 12 year old in Lexington. Must love children. Car necessary. References and interview required. 969-3333 days, 862-7166 evenings and Sundays.

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your toddler or pre-schooler in my West Woburn home. 933-9193.

RELIABLE MOTHER with 5 years day care experience has opening for her child. 641-0745.

TWO SISTERS looking for baby sitting. Park Circle area. Arlington. Ask for Kate or Linda. 646-0617.

MATURE PERSON who enjoys children wanted to sit for friendly five year old boy weekend evenings and occasional week nights. 484-3209.

BELMONT - FOUR afternoons weekly, 1-5 p.m. for my six month old son. You must have experience, references. Call 489-3845 anytime.

LOOKING for woman to care for our five month old daughter in our home in Belmont. Three days per week. Call 489-2513 after 5:00.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED mother has full time day care opening. 648-8187.

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references looking for work. Very dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 944-5289.

Part Time Jobs

WANT TO earn money and work in pleasant environment, with good benefits? If so, we've got the opportunity for you in produce, grocery, meat, and cashing at quality supermarket in Woburn Hills. Call Bread & Circus, 235-7262, 9 a.m.-Noon.

Part Time

MATURE, DEPENDABLE person to rent television to patients at local hospital, Monday through Friday, 3 hours each afternoon. To arrange an interview, please call Helen at 860-7070 X2159.

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL Therapist. Part time, mother's hours for program with developmentally disabled children. Position available immediately. Call Lori Lounsbury, 623-5333, Ext. 214. 162 Highland Avenue, Somerville 02143.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted for grad student office help. Saturday \$5 per hour. References. 489-1564.

RESTAURANT HELP days. Cook, dishwasher, counter person. Apply to Brigham's, Lexington. Call 862-9757. ON MMTA line.

RN OR LPN weekends. Small level 3 nursing home. Robert Appleton Nursing Home, 389-3699.

SECRETARY, SMALL research company in Belmont seeks well organized, energetic person. Immediate opening. Typing. Pleasant, informal office. Flexible hours may be considered. 484-2361, Ms. O'Donnell, 1-3 p.m., only.

SNOW SHOVELER to clear steps and sidewalk of private home. Must be available on a regular basis. Pay negotiable. Call evenings, 484-0779.

WANTED HIGH SCHOOL boy for part time shelf stocking and merchandise receiving. For appointment call 861-7138.

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks mature, reliable housekeeper, 10-20 hours per week. Good pay, flexible hours. 721-1249.

WINCHESTER LIVE-IN. Companionship for elderly woman. Supervisory only. References required. Call 944-6282, 3-10.

Work Wanted

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227 or 628-9119.

HOME HELP aide, 7 years experience for elderly or handicapped. Will do errands and shopping. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Good References \$7 per hour. Call 272-1094, after 4 p.m.

MATURE PROFESSIONAL woman in graduate psychology program seeking work as companion, cook, doing errands. Experience with elderly and handicapped. References. Evenings, 488-0938.

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references looking for work. Very dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 944-5289.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Apply in person to Gerard McGrath at

NEW ENGLAND AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTORS

1000 Pleasant St., Belmont, Ma.

RN/LPN

Come join our professionally staffed team in a quality long term care facility. We currently have a part time position available 2 to 3 nights a week on our 11 to 7 a.m. shift. We offer a superior wage and benefit package including shift differentials. We invite you to visit our facility to learn more about our quality conscience, friendly work environment.

For a rewarding career opportunity please call Mrs. Ramey, Director of Nursing at

861-8630
EAST VILLAGE
Skilled Nursing Facility
140 Emerson Gardens Rd., Lexington, Ma. 02173

Child Care

LIVE OUT Nanny needed to care for infant and maintain household. Seeking mature responsible loving person to begin end of December. Winchester location, must have infant experience. Excellent references. High School grad. Car and non-smoker. Send resume to: Stoneham P.O. 103, Stoneham, MA 02180.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks special person to care for nine month old child 3 days week. 646-9329.

NEED RESPONSIBLE college student, preferably social work or psychology major, for part time, after school work with 12 year old boy in home. 648-8790.

ARE YOU at home with young children? Would you like to take another child into your home? Roger-Pierce Day Care System is now hiring providers. Benefits and training. Call 646-5266.

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CHILD CARE My Belmont home, 2 1/2 days per week. 484-1089, 7-9 p.m.

SUNSHINE SCHOOL half day, full day, and after-school programs available. Age 2 1/2 through 10 years. Planned curriculum, warm and loving atmosphere. For more information please call 489-3144, days or 489-4165, evenings.

WANTED LOVING full time day care in our Winchester home for infant and 3 year old. Call 729-3358.

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HAPPY ONE year old baby needs care in our Winchester home, 4-5 days per week. Approximately 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Also light housekeeping. Would consider live-in. Please call 721-2351. References required.

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed full time five mornings per week to care for ten month old in my home. Arlington. Call 641-0575.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wanted. Mature, responsible babysitter for our two year old daughter to work occasional weekend evenings. References. 641-2135.

ARLINGTON Near fire station. Student wanted to care for 6 month old boy some afternoons in my home. Hours flexible. 646-3923.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED person to do childcare and light housekeeping in my home. Part time position to begin immediately. References required. 641-1028.

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LICENSED MOTHER will care for your toddler or pre-schooler in my West Woburn home. 933-9193.

RELIABLE MOTHER with 5 years day care experience has opening for her child. 641-0745.

TWO SISTERS looking for baby sitting. Park Circle area. Arlington. Ask for Kate or Linda. 646-0617.

MATURE PERSON who enjoys children wanted to sit for friendly five year old boy weekend evenings and occasional week nights. 484-3209.

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EXPERIENCED LICENSED mother has full time day care opening. 648-8187.

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references looking for work. Very dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 944-5289.

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks special person to care for nine month old child 3 days week. 646-9329.

NEED RESPONSIBLE college student, preferably social work or psychology major, for part time, after school work with 12 year old boy in home. 648-8790.

ARE YOU at home with young children? Would you like to take another child into your home? Roger-Pierce Day Care System is now hiring providers. Benefits and training. Call 646-5266.

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FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references looking for work. Very dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 944-5289.

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209.

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations 729-3664.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

HEMS, MINOR alterations such as zipper replacements. Former sewing teacher. Reasonable rates. Call Bernie 729-4093.

Plumbing

JOHN SIMPSON. License 16336 for all your plumbing and heating needs. Reasonable Prices. Call 489-1046.

A.C. NAJARIAN Master License 6704. Plumbing and heating, water heater, gas piping. Reasonable rates. 646-1089.

11-3 TF

Cars For Sale

1968 BUICK Electra runs good, needs body work. Lots of extras, four door. \$650. Call 648-2070 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1979 HONDA Accord LX, 5 speed, air, good radials, runs well. \$2400. Paul 933-8589.

AUDI FOX 1975, cassette stereo, ski rack, snows, strong engine, 1

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

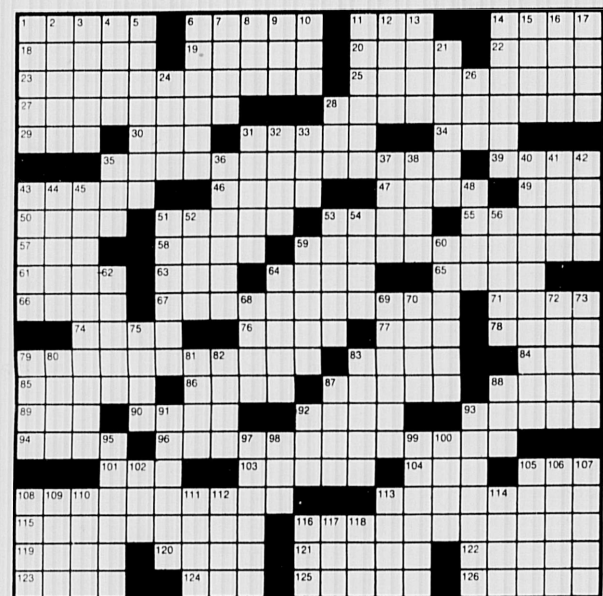
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By Tap
Osborn
ACROSS
 1 Isolated rocks
 6 "Call Me"
 11 Add-on
 14 Give the once over
 18 Parcel out
 19 Wrestling site
 20 Tie up
 22 County seat
 23 San Mateo County
 25 Kentucky symbol
 27 Duos
 28 Panning find
 29 CIA fore-runner
 30 Fam. member
 31 — point
 34 Vane direc-
 35 Alberta town with colorful name
 39 NCO's
 43 Devour, kitten-wise
 46 Gulf of the Ionian Sea
 47 Control, for short
 49 Arikara
 50 Stum
 51 Kind of velvet
 53 Clarinet socket
 55 Vast amount
 57 Part of NCO
 58 Radio character of old

DOWN
 59 German woodland area
 61 Unwieldy structures
 63 Glasgow weather word
 64 Silence
 65 Jacket type
 66 Move slowly
 67 New Jersey suburb
 71 Lane
 74 Oahu barbecue
 76 Houston campus
 77 Prefix with bird or fed
 78 Pare
 79 Westchester suburb
 83 Graf —
 84 Amin
 85 Pass along
 86 Wild-eyed
 87 Dido
 88 Scoundrel
 89 Canine comment
 90 Molokai neighbor
 92 Hayseed
 93 Word with rasp or elder
 94 Permit
 96 Wyoming
 98 Stream
 101 Charged particle
 103 Golf rarity
 104 One of the
 105 Egyptian viper

108 Toasting words
113 Bath fixture
115 Eastern body of water
116 Texas city
119 Rib
120 Penetrate slowly
121 Street show
122 Brainstorms
123 Corrida calls
124 Alias, for short
125 Aquatic mammal
126 House of —

21 Build a new aerie
24 Sharif
26 Weapon
28 Needlefish
31 Full of woody plants
32 Bone. Prefix
33 Auditor
35 Place
36 Type of con-ventible
37 Certain cup
38 Goo
40 West Virginia resort town
41 Socials
42 Posted
43 Hawaiian porch
44 Decorate
45 Utah area
48 Gibson of the oaters
51 Do without
52 — Domini
53 Strident sound
54 —
56 Slaw
59 Political units
60 Trial balloon
62 "On the Beach" author
64 —
68 Combo
69 Tyke
70 Hilarity
72 One waiting short
73 "The Americanization of —"
75 Gas. Prefix
79 Stole or jacket
80 Queen of heaven
81 "Wizard of Oz" actor
82 Flu symptom
83 Royal fur
87 Winnow
88 Part of HRH
91 Spiro's family
92 Hairpiece
93 Plague
95 Walks furtively
97 Japanese tree
98 —
99 Laundry equipment
100 Promises
102 Cry of surprise
105 More competent
106 Luncheon listing
107 Fourth estate
108 Word with scope or compass
109 Trompe l'—
110 Ye —
112 Shoppe
111 Waterborne
113 Bird's cry
114 Italian resort
116 Family member, for short
117 Fink
118 Scrap



(Solution to this week's puzzle on page 2)

This crossword puzzle is brought to you by DUDLEY FUEL CO., INC. & DUDLEY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES.

DUDLEY FUEL CO.

Winter's Coming!

C.T.I. A.B.C.D. Tri-Cap S.C.F.A.P.



Have your Snowtires mounted now. Avoid the rush. Call Dudley Automotive Services for an appointment 646-TIRE



Is authorized to provide fuel & service to all eligible federal and state fuel assistance recipients.

43 Dudley St., Arlington
 Call 643-3385 for details

9 Dudley St. Place
 Arlington
 Member of



Cars For Sale

1981 BUICK Skylark, 2 door Blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, alarm, stereo, undercoat, rust proof. \$4700. 643-7304.

1981 DODGE Colt, Black, 12,600 miles, excellent condition, many extras, Chapman lock. \$5500. 643-8441.

1978 HONDA Civic, two door, four speed, white, 41,000 original miles. New brakes, tires, exhaust. \$1650, best offer 933-8589, anytime.

1976 DODGE Dart Swinger 2 door, red black top, slant 6, 30,000 original miles, in A-1 condition. \$950. 643-7951.

COLLECTORS ITEM: 1971 Datsun 240Z. One owner, 99K miles, runs well, new everything, including radials. \$1900. 646-2156.

Cars For Sale

1977 HONDA Accord Hatchback, front wheel drive, 5 speed, silver exterior, white and black cloth interior. AM-FM cassette stereo W/A speakers, A/C, rear defroster, four new radials, quart clock, interior wipers, excellent condition; was a Texas car never exposed to winter, no rust, one small dent. Interior very clean. Mileage in city 2630. Has 97,000 miles, mostly highway. Asking \$2500. (Arlington) 489-1494 days, 648-2131, evenings.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 70,000 miles, air, AM-FM stereo, \$1500 or best offer. 648-4151, after 6 p.m.

1972 DODGE Dart good condition, AM-FM radio \$600 or best offer. 938-0488 days, 643-1187 evenings.

Carpools

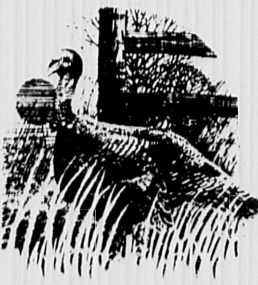
RIDER WANTED: From Haverhill to Winchester center Monday through Friday. Leaves Haverhill area about 7:15 a.m. and from Winchester at 4:30 p.m. Would also consider carpooling. Call 729-8100, ask for Jim.

FROM BELMONT Concord Avenue to Federal Street, Boston or financial district. Share expenses. Please call evenings, 484-5496.

Recreational Vehicles

BRAND NEW 1983 Honda 750 Shadow. Wine red. Still under warranty. Moving and must sell immediately. \$2350. Call evenings after 6, 438-6135 and weekends.

You'll "Gobble Up" The Savings With Century Classifieds Call 729-8100



★Ault

(Continued From Page 19)

disappears when you're working on it," she explained. "It's really kind of an addiction."

The addiction wasn't even broken when Ault and her family went on vacation. "We took the computer along," she laughed, recalling a family visit to her parents' home in North Carolina, when the computer went along with the suitcases.

After a few years of trial and error on her home computer, Ault began taking a more active role in developing computer programs for the Hardy School in Arlington, where she works as a librarian.

"A teacher who had been very interested in computers got RIFFED (laid off)," said Ault. "And when the PTO wanted to buy a computer, I was the only one in the school who was really interested in programming."

In the fall of 1981, there were two new computers and no programs for their use at the Hardy School. So Ault began to develop them.

"The important thing for me was to get the kids to know that they could control the computer and understand how it works," she said, explaining one of the philosophies behind the programs she developed.

Before Ault could get the kids to understand how computers work, she had to understand them herself.

"I really just wanted to get more information," she said. "So I attended conferences about computers and began to devour articles, anything I could find."

Ault couldn't find much. "I was desperate for anything on computers," she said. "At the time, there wasn't a lot written on the subject."

Ault decided she would add to the meager supply of computer literature.

"I began to think it might be useful to gather some of the programs that seemed to be working at school and put them into the book," she said. "And every program in the book has been tried out in the schools."

Finally, a publisher Ault had worked with years earlier, when she had written a children's cookbook, agreed to publish "Basic Computer Programming For Children."

Ault said the book is equally useful for the classroom and the home. A reference guide in the back explains all the terms, and each chapter takes one word and explains how it works. Also, the book is not geared toward any one specific brand of computer, but can be applied generally to any type.

And the book is designed to help children think independently when they program the computer.

"Programming gives them an option besides video games," she explained. "Children can begin to make computers do different things because they are setting up a problem for themselves. And they themselves can develop strategies."

One program that Ault developed at the Hardy School allows students to take their spelling exams on computer.

"They all love it and they clamor to use the computer," she noted. If the student misspells a word, it is flashed six times on the screen and they spell the word correctly before they can move on to the next word.

The kids keep trying to spell the word correctly because if they do, the words "good job" are flashed against the screen. And they get to play a video game on the computer, if all the words are spelled correctly.

"It's a really effective program because they have to keep studying the word until they get it right," said Ault. "And it's a lot of fun for them as well."

"It surprised me how much fun computers can be," she said. "I think a computer is for whatever you can think of to do with it."

Ault is convinced that there is a lot that can be done with it. She believes that a much stronger relationship between music and

the computer will be developed in the near future. She believes girls will begin to get excited about computers at an earlier age because they will be more encouraged about the relationship between computers and careers.

And Ault believes that computers can bring people together. She cites the large number of people she has gotten to know through the computer workshops and conferences she has attended, and the closer relationships she has developed with other teachers she has worked with developing school programs.

But Ault has enough foresight to realize that computers may even take over her job one day.

The proposition is an exciting, rather than a frightening one for her.

"A computer would take away the bore of circulation and meticulous clerical work," she said. "When a lot of what I do is handled by a computer, I will have more time to devote to people."

She added, "More and more we'll be seeing computers applied in areas like art and music. More and more we'll see computers being applied to many areas of our lives, and it's a good reason for kids to start learning about them at an early age — and having fun with them."



SERVING UP DINNER — To serve the meal at the Ambrose School dinner Friday night, 11-year-olds Chris LaGatta of Foxcroft rd. and Mike Britt of Cambridge st. donned chef's uniforms. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Middlesex S.S. Probate Court
 No. 276,467

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lora B. Winn (late) of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth account of Malden Trust Company as Trustee (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret D. Bartlett and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of December, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November, 1983. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 11/24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 THE TRIAL COURT
 THE PROBATE AND
 FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
 Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Mary Ellen Birmingham late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Bernard M. Birmingham of Reading in the County of Middlesex and Robert P. O'Reilly of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on the forenoon of December 20, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 11/24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Vincent P. Clarke late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Norma B. Clarke of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Allen Forth 3rd of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before December 7, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 11/24



BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2621 — That of LAWRENCE F. TORIANSON concerning the property located at 6 HILLSIDE AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.45 and 8.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to raise the roof of an existing garage that is located too close to the property line. The property is located within the RDH Single Family zoning district and contains 10,791 square feet.

PETITION NO. 2622 — That of MARY R. KNOX by her ATTORNEY, NORMAN E. SHERMAN concerning the property at 1 WESTGATE ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking an Appeal in accordance with the Massachusetts General Law Section 8 and Section 8.4 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law from the decision of the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer that she is illegally operating a Home Occupation (Dress Shop) upon residentially zoned property in violation of Section 4.4 (Table of Use Regulations) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law and the order to cease the business operation. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and contains 20,112 square feet.

PETITION NO. 2623 — That of the WINCHESTER HOSPITAL concerning the property at 41 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 7.8 of the Town of Winchester Sign By-Law so as to be permitted to erect free standing exterior signs and wall signs to the face of the building. The property is located within the SC1 (Conservancy-Industrial) zoning district and contains 265,716 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
 Ferdinand S. Pacone, Chairman
 John F. Looney, Jr.
 Francis X. Mahoney, Jr.
 By: Anthony F. Zagzoug, Clerk
 November 18, 1983 11/24-21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Vincent P. Clarke late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Norma B. Clarke of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Allen Forth 3rd of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before December 7, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 11/24



PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING SUBDIVISION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1983 at 7:30 P.M.

In the Board of Health Meeting Room, Basement, Town Hall, upon the application of George D. Whitten, Juniper Development Group, for Definitive Approval of a Subdivision of Land on the northerly side of Cross Street and which abuts the Woburn/Winchester line, including the extension of the existing layout of George Road southwesterly and southeasterly about 708 feet to Cross Street; and the extension of the existing layout of Charles Road northwesterly about 275 feet.

Prior to the hearing, the plans may be examined at the Planning Board/Engineering Department office, Town Hall.

By order of the Planning Board this 1st day of November 1983.
 Daniel R. Kenney
 Secretary
 11/17



Please be advised that the Board of Health has revised its Landfill Regulations.

Previously paragraph 7 did not allow bricks and concrete to be used as fill material. Presently these two materials are not allowed according to paragraph 7 unless they comply with the strict specifications listed in the new paragraph 8. The remaining paragraphs previously numbered 8 through 11 are now numbered 9 through 12.

The following are the present paragraphs 7 and 8.
 7. Notwithstanding quantity or license, all fill containing putrescible, nonputrescible solid waste materials, consisting of all combustible and noncombustible solid wastes including garbage, paper, rags, cartons, boxes, wood, excelsior, rubber, leather, tree branches, yard trimmings, grass clippings, tin cans, metal, mineral matter, glass, concrete, dust, ashes, construction wastes, industrial wastes, commercial wastes, agricultural wastes, abandoned vehicles, street sweepings, bulky wastes, the residue from the burning of wood, coal, coke or other combustible materials, tires, machinery, demolition wastes including: lumber, plaster, wire lath, pipe, asphalt, furniture and shingles, also bricks and concrete unless as specified in the following paragraph, shall be placed only in an approved sanitary landfill conforming to the requirements of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

8. Fill material may contain the following if mixed with clean material and compacted in a manner which will not result in the formation of voids:
 a. nonreinforced concrete slabs if they are broken into pieces with the greatest surface area no greater than six (6) square feet in area.
 b. non reinforced concrete blocks, curbing or other configurations with the longest side dimension no greater than three (3) feet and
 c. bricks either in pieces or in cemented aggregations of three (3) cubic feet or less.

Effective date November 23, 1983.

11/24

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John See and Carol See dated January 13, 1981, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14201 at Page 060, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11 a.m. on the 9th day of December, 1983, on the premises, all and singular: the premises described in said mortgage and located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts which has the address of Unit 632, PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts and being more particularly described as follows:

Condominium Unit No. 632 (the Unit) in the Condominium known as PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, ("the Condominium"), situated at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts created by a Master Deed in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by an Amendment recorded in Book 14167 at Page 238.

The Unit is more particularly described (1) in the Master Deed (2) such site and floor plans as have been recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by an Amendment recorded in Book 14167 at Page 238.

The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided, 0.03265 proportionate interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the same 0.03265 interest in the Organization of the Unit Owners known as Parkview Condominium Trust recorded with said Master Deed, (the Unit Owners Organization). The Unit and said undivided interests are together hereinafter referred to as the Mortgaged Premises.

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws ("Ter. Ed.") of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and matters set forth and/or referred to in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions of the instrument creating the Unit Organization and the By-Laws thereunder as recorded or filed with the Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated thereunder and (4) the provisions set forth and referred to in the Unit Deed to Mortgagor from Lender to be recorded herewith, to which Unit Deed reference is herein made for the title of Mortgagor.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens of claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage. Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, Ten Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The deed is to be delivered within twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Edward Berndt, Jr.,
 holder of said mortgage
 John B. Shevin, Jr.,
 Attorney for Mortgagee
 Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan
 Ten Post Office Square
 Boston, Mass. 02109
 (617) 482-1900

11/17-12/1

Obituaries

Edward S. Reynolds, Jr.

Dr. Edward S. Reynolds Jr., chairman of the Dept. of Pathology at the University of Texas Medical Branch, died Nov. 12 at his home in Galveston, Texas. He was 54.

Dr. Reynolds, a native of Rochester, N.Y., was a 15-year resident of Winchester, and was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 507 in town.

During his years here, Dr. Reynolds was a member of the staff of the Pathology Dept. at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and a member of the faculty at Harvard Medical School, serving as an associate professor of pathology.

His lifelong interest was in basic research, specifically in the molecular mechanisms of cell injury. He published 90 articles, reviews and book chapters.

Between 1966 and 1976, he was the recipient of a Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of Health.

He joined the UTMB faculty as professor and chairman of the pathology department in 1976 and was particularly interested in the training of young scientists. For the last four years, he had been director of a program at UTMB to provide medical students with research experience.

Since September, Dr. Reynolds had been on sabbatical leave to study nuclear magnetic resonance imaging in the laboratory of Dr. Robert Schulman at Yale University. He had returned to Galveston for a week for the Paul Brindley

Memorial Pathology Lecture and to be with his family.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Williams College in 1950 and his MD from Washington University in 1954. He was an intern and resident at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston from 1954 to 1959.

After two years in military service at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., he returned to Boston and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Reynolds was president of the Houston Society of Clinical Pathologists and a member of other scientific societies, including the American Assn. of Pathology and the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. He was co-editor of the Journal of Texas Medicine and a member of the editorial board of five journals.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Reynolds of Galveston; two sons, Peter Reynolds of Dallas and William Reynolds of Galveston; two daughters, Jean Reynolds Dunham of Melrose and Margaret Reynolds of Minneapolis, Minn.; his parents, Jean and Edward Reynolds of Wisconsin; a sister, Helen Williams of Rochester, N.Y.; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was held on Nov. 15 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston. The Rev. John Donovan officiated.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

William A. MacKenzie III

William A. MacKenzie III, 27, of Bennington, N.H. and formerly of Walcott terr., died unexpectedly on Nov. 10 at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was recovering from surgery following a hunting accident injury incurred on Oct. 29.

Mr. MacKenzie attended the Winchester public schools and graduated from Winchester High School in 1973. After graduating from the School of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in 1978, he joined the Peterborough, N.H., Police Department.

In 1981, Mr. MacKenzie became the chief of police in Bennington, N.H., and was noted to be "the youngest police chief in New Hampshire." (N.H. Sunday Times 1/3/81) He was a member of the N.H.

Police chiefs Assn., the Hillsboro County Law Enforcement Assn., and the N.H. Police Assn.

He is survived by his wife, Bernetta (Drouin) MacKenzie; a 5-week-old daughter, Meaghan MacKenzie; his mother, Catherine MacKenzie of Hancock, N.H.; his father, William A. MacKenzie Jr. of Danbury, N.H.; a sister, Sara MacKenzie of Peterborough, N.H.; and his grandparents, Harry and Estella Lassler of Hancock, N.H., and Elizabeth MacKenzie of Attleboro.

Funeral services were held at the Bennington, N.H., Congregational Church on Nov. 14.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Bennington, N.H., Volunteer Fire Dept., Bennington, N.H., 03442.

Shirley A. Griffin

Shirley A. Griffin, 45, of Bonad rd. died Nov. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Griffin was active in the Winchester Youth Hockey organization.

She was a native of Somerville. She is survived by her husband, John Griffin; three sons, John P. Griffin,

Michael S. Griffin and Brian R. Griffin; a daughter, Laurie Ann Griffin; and a brother, Richard Rossi of Wilmington.

A funeral mass was said on Nov. 21 at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jean M. Pearson

Jean M. (Pfaff) Pearson of Salem, N.H., and formerly of Winchester died Nov. 6 at the age of 61.

Mrs. Pearson, a native of Somerville, grew up in Winchester, graduated from Winchester High School in 1940 and was married in Winchester in 1955.

After graduating from Chandler College in Boston in 1942, Mrs. Pearson became a technical secretary at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Draper Laboratories. She later worked as a technical secretary for Raytheon.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Pearson of Salem, N.H.; her mother Elizabeth B. Iremberth of Winchester; and three stepchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Mrs. Pearson's uncle, the Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford, and the Rev. David Purdy of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, officiated.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lung Assn. at Winchester Hospital.

Two New Programs Will Re-train High School Drop-outs

Employment Resources Inc. has announced the funding of two programs designed for area 16 to 21 year olds who have dropped out of high school. Both programs will incorporate training in a skill area, remedial education, work experience, vocational planning and job search components. The goal of both programs is to assist youth in developing skills and competencies necessary to acquire a GED and to find and keep a job.

Just A Start of Cambridge will provide a six-month program in housing rehabilitation, energy conservation and construction. Participants will learn the skills of these fields through training workshops and actual worksite experience. Remedial education through classes, individual study and tutoring will be provided as will career planning, job search and placement assistance.

Based on Just A Start's past experience, completors of this program can expect to be qualified for entry level placement in the rehab, construction and conservation fields or in fields requiring similar basic skills such as manufacturing, food processing, retail and related businesses.

The second program, designed to train youth in small business operation, will be operated by Worldwide Educational Services. The 16-week program will train participants in the skills necessary to compete for jobs within small businesses.

Skill areas include general merchandising, recordkeeping, small business overview, credit and collection, and microcomputer application.

According to Worldwide's vice president, Timothy Shoh, some 50 percent of all private sector jobs in the nation are provided by businesses of 50 or fewer employees. Although the products and services provided vary greatly, certain day-to-day functions of the operation are universal. The skills to perform these functions are the basis of this program.

Individualized instruction in GED areas, employability development, job development and placement assistance are ongoing. Assistance will also be provided in securing part-time work during the course of the program.

Both programs are expected to begin by mid-December, according to ERI's Youth Program Developer, Connie Karpinski. Interested youth should apply now to find out if they are eligible for ERI programs. Intake offices are located at 50 Essex st. in Cambridge, 24 Hancock ave. in Medford, and 980 Broadway in Chelsea.

Employment Resources Inc. is the local employment and training organization providing services under the Job Training Partnership Act to residents of communities: including Arlington, Belmont, and Winchester. For information regarding the eligibility process, call Linda Iacabone at Employment Resources in Cambridge.

Holiday Wreaths



TAKING WREATH ORDERS — On Saturday and next Saturday, Scouts from Troop 503 participated in a Wreath Blitz Day, selling wreaths to raise money to buy Boy Scout equipment. Scout Robert Graves of Sawmill Brook rd. got an order from Helen Dooley of Carter st., and Dooley will get her wreath Dec. 3, when delivery day is scheduled.

Weekend Will Be Packed With Action And Close Encounters At Town's New Youth Center

The Youth Center is the place to be this Thanksgiving weekend as the Winchester Recreation Dept. will be offering a number of activities and sports games for students in Junior or Senior High School.

Junior High Students:
On Wednesday, Nov. 23, the Youth Center will be offering ping-pong, billiards and board games to all 7th and 8th grade Winchester students.

There will be plenty of action in the McCall Gymnasium starting at 12:30 p.m. with sports games in indoor soccer, basketball and more.

Senior High Student
On Friday, Nov. 25 the Youth Center

will be hopping with activity featuring: billiards and board games, and a number of other activities.

For fast action, come to McCall Gymnasium for sport games in: floor hockey, basketball, indoor soccer, and more. The Gymnasium will be open for all boys and girls grades 9-12.

7:30 p.m. - Senior High Movie Night - Come see a "Close Encounter" at the Youth Center. Admission is only \$1. For boys and girls in grades 9 to 12 only.

So, for fast action, sports and a good time, come down to the Youth Center located in McCall Junior High School, Room 100, or call the Recreation Dept.

Dean Hiatt To Deliver Sermon

Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, will deliver the sermon and host a talkback at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church on Sunday Nov. 27.

He is the author of over 70 scientific papers and has written extensively for the lay press on issues of health, science and public policy.

A key interest of Dr. Hiatt's is the medical effect of nuclear war on the population. As he puts it, "My concern has broadened . . . over the past few years . . .

to include the question of whether our national preoccupation with nuclear weapons may have served to actually erode our national security through neglect of other vital aspects of our national life and resources."

Dr. Hiatt is a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, a delegation of individuals commissioned by Pope John Paul II to meet with leaders in the Soviet Union and in America regarding peace issue.

Dessert At St. Mary's Nov. 29

Mrs. Richard Keating, president of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, announces the first dessert bridge and whist of the 1983-84 social season to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at St. Mary's Hall, Washington st.

Dessert will be served at 12:15 p.m., and bridge, whist, and UNO will start promptly at 12:45.

Co-chairpersons for the event are Miss

Alice O'Leary and Miss Esther Lydon, assisted by Miss Victoria Capone, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, and Mrs. Joseph Mullen. Also Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Martin Titilash, and Mrs. William Wadden.



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| First Congregational On The Common The Rev. Walter B. Davis 729-9813 9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50). Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room. 9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room. 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room. 10 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15). 11 a.m. Coffee Hour. 11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45). 11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room. Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon. Second Congregational Washington street and Kenwin road Laurie Braaten Pastor 729-1688 10 a.m. Sunday service Nursery care provided. Greek Orthodox 70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor 272-6578 Sunday Orthros: 9:10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10:11:15 a.m. Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service. Christian Center 300 W. Cummings Park Washington St., Woburn Inter-Denominational Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m. | St. Mary's 158 Washington street Rev. Arthur L. Reardon 729-0055 Saturday evenings 4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m. First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m. St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge street Mass Schedule Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk). Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment. Immaculate Conception 79 Sheridan circle Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor Rev. George J. Dufour Associate 729-1858 (Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. First Fridays 9 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment. Temple Isaiah 55 Lincoln Street Lexington Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160 Friday 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service Saturday 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion. | First Baptist Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets Rev. William A. Huegel Pastor Church Office 729-2864 11 a.m., Sunday service. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month. Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month. Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month. Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month. Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month. Crawford Memorial Methodist 34 Dix street David A. Purdy Minister 729-9813 Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. 10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School. 11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal. 6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYF. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal. Christian Science 114 Church street 729-5856 First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School. Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing. Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street. | Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer Forest Park road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 Richard E. Lindgren Pastor 933-4600 Sundays 9 Worship service. 10:30 Worship with Communion. Unitarian Church 478 Charles street Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt Rev. Jane R. Zepka 729-0949 Sunday Service 10:30. Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30. Child Care for 3 years and under. Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7. Parish of the Epiphany 70 Church street 729-1922 - Church Office 729-8637 - Rectory The Rev. John J. Bishop The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays. 10 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Adult Class. Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar. Liberty Baptist Independent 147 Park ave. Arlington 643-0880 Rev. Richard Watt Pastor Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening 7 p.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m. |
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Sachemettes Take Second EMass Soccer Title

The Members Of The 1983 EMass Championship Girls Soccer Team



FLYING HIGH — Winchester's (l to r) Laura Accardo, Bonnie Jean Casey and Sarah Porell were leaping high after the ball, and flying high after winning the EMass championship. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



JUBILANT — Ecstatic over winning the EMass championship, Camille Ducharme embraces Karen Serieka.

*Amy Peluso
Camille Ducharme
Julie Conley
Bonnie Jean Casey
Patty Taylor
Kristen McNamara
Paula Russo
Sarah Richardson
Karen Serieka
Mich Powers
Laura Weylman
Julie Guarnotta*

*Ellen Donahoe
Laura Accardo
Theresa Ducharme
Liz Rowley
Lisa Maney
Paula Ricciardelli
Debbie Cahill
Sarah Porell
Leslie Paskerian
Janet Weylman
Kathy Fiorello
Karen McCall*

★ Champs

But though the Sachemette defense did have to contend with a half-dozen strong attacks by Wellesley, most of the time Peluso was alone at her end of the field while her teammates passed and dribbled in the Wellesley end.

Wellesley did a credible job breaking up the Sachemette rush. The Sachemettes found out early they couldn't fake out and dribble around the Wellesley defenders too easily, and they were often forced to pass off the ball quickly rather than accurately.

But Wellesley's players could only harass the Sachemette offense, they

couldn't stop it. They couldn't even stop it for one quarter.

Twelve minutes into the first quarter, Winchester took the possession of an out-of-bounds ball in the corner to the left of the Wellesley net. Richardson, prepared by her extra practice, got ready for the corner kick.

The kick was right on the mark, curving from the corner in to the goal. McNamara, jostling for space with a half-dozen players in front of the crease, leaped and butted the ball into the net.

"Kristen made an unbelievable header

on that ball — I really give her a lot of the credit for the goal," said Richardson. "I just put the ball up there, and it's up to them to put it into the goal."

They, specifically Mich Powers, put it into the goal for Richardson again in the third quarter on exactly the same play to put the Sachemettes up 2-0.

The insurance goal broke the tension of the previous 36 minutes, when the Sachemettes had hung precariously onto their one-goal lead through the second and most of the third quarter.

The lead looked precarious indeed in

the second quarter, when Wellesley mounted its strongest attack of the afternoon. In the third quarter though, sparked by Scanlon's half-time talk, the Sachemettes regained control of the game.

The renewed Sachemette attack led to the second corner-kick goal, 12 minutes into the second half.

Again, it was a corner kick from the left side, and again the ball curved perfectly toward the net.

This time, however, it was Powers who homed in on the dropping ball and kicked

it into the back of the net.

Less than two minutes later, the Sachemettes would strike again, with McNamara picking up her second goal of the day.

About 15-yards out and to the right of the net, McNamara picked up a pass from Powers and turned to face the only Wellesley defender at that end of the field.

McNamara showed off the ball-handling magic that has been the trademark of the Sachemettes, stepping around the defender in an instant, moving parallel to the crease and slamming the

ball straight into the left corner of the net.

That third goal took the fight out of the Wellesley squad. It would take Wellesley half of the final quarter to regain any kind of offensive spirit, and that too was crushed by Peluso's leaping save.

As the EMass champions, Winchester will go on to the state championships. The Sachemettes will take on West Springfield on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. at Northampton High School.

And you can be sure the Sachemettes will be prepared for that game too.

(Continued From Page 13)

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Supplement to Century Newspapers, November 24, 1983

Home For The Holidays

SANTA CLAUS:

Local First Grade 'Experts' Differ On Who He Is, How He Operates And Where He Lives

By ANDREA BROX

The season is near for visions of sugarplums to dance in our heads and boughs of holly to adorn our houses. We'll feast like kings, make merry with eggnog, don our gay apparel and so relish the joy the holiday brings.

And although most of us will breeze lightheartedly through the season, a few take the festivities a little more seriously. Known as Clausologists, they take upon themselves the annual study of toys, candy canes and other holiday trappings. However, their most arduous task is to monitor the comings and goings of that most elusive figure — Santa Claus.

Few people have ever seen Mr. Claus because he's so busy and lives so far away. In fact, most Clausologists agree that Santa can only be seen one night a year, when he travels around the world bestowing gifts and good wishes to all. But then, he dashes along so fast, and so late at night, even the most alert insomniac can barely hope to see him.

Nonetheless, ardent Clausologists have developed a substantial body of data on this mysterious jolly, old elf, about whom so much is speculated, yet so little is known.

Although not all of the authorities have come up with the



Famous Clausologists from the Butler School First Grade.

same findings, their individual observations may help clarify some of the long-standing misunderstandings about Santa.

Fortunately, three renowned Clausology laboratories can be found right here in Middlesex

County; the Butler School in Belmont, the Thompson School in Arlington and the Vinson-Owen School in Winchester.

When interviewed recently, several top-flight first grade experts at Winchester's Vinson-

Owen School claim to have spotted Santa on one of his yearly trips around the globe.

One observer, Stephanie Powers, said, "I got up too early (Santa - Page 2)

What's Hot For Tots: Video Games Are Out But Board Games, Cabbage Patch Dolls And G.I. Joe Are In With Kids

By JIM HEXTER

Move over Space Invaders; make way for Cabbage Patch Dolls, G.I. Joe, Dungeons and Dragons, and Cave Bears. This Christmas buying season, it's a return to basics, as parents line up to make the right choices for expectant kids who want what's hot under their Christmas tree.

"It's a strong year for traditional toys with dolls, action figures, and military toys selling very well," observes Ann Johnson, Director of Corporate Communications for Toys R Us, the national retail chain. The trend is echoed by toy retailers throughout the Boston area, like Carol Levosky, of Play Time, a full-service toy store in Arlington. A veteran of 13 years in the toy business, Levosky says, "This year has been one of buyers going back to basics in toys. Last year, every kid wanted a video game, but this year things are different."

Indeed, last year at this time, a revolution was taking place in

the toy market — an electronic revolution. Video games flooded the market, and sales of television game attachments by Atari, Colecovision, Intellivision and others were big sellers.

Video Horizons, an Arlington store specializing in video games and products as well as movies, was a prime beneficiary of the 1982 boom. Co-owner Mark Nathanson says he expected to see interest grow this year but instead has watched his sales dwindle to the point where he predicts that only a few games will be left on the market next Christmas and that in two years only computers will still be selling.

"Interest in video games peaked last Christmas, and is dying down," says Nathanson, who adds that "the market got saturated last year, with so many games available at one time — I don't think they will come back to popularity."

Why have video games been zapped by the holiday shoppers this year? One reason, according

to Nathanson, is computers. "Computers are on an upswing this year and it's really affecting the game market," he says, adding, "kids are getting bored with video games, now that they can do more things with computers and still play the games on them."

Other toy merchants cite spending habits for the down-surge in video game sales. "People may have gotten tired of paying such high prices," says Levosky. "After a while kids must have gotten bored — there just wasn't much original coming out, the games were all the same after a while, and a fad which is that hot just has to cool down."

Video's loss has been conventional toys' gain, and one beneficiary is Bill Murphy, owner of Excalibur Hobbies in Arlington. Murphy is happy with the trend and says that last year "electronic games devastated the hobbies business, which is our

(Tots - Page 6)

Santa

one morning, and I saw him out-side with his reindeer." Stephanie thought for a few seconds and then admitted: "Well really, all I saw was a little brown leg. But I'm pretty sure it was him. But I don't think he saw me."

Stephanie, as well as most other Clausologists at the Vinson-Owen, said they have seen Santa at the Burlington Mall. But as Stephanie pointed out, "That's not the real Santa. He's just for fun. The real one is in the North Pole."

However, the experts' findings were not unanimous. Some insisted Santa lives in the South Pole. But Matthew Brewer attempted to settle the debate by informing the group: "I visited him in the North Pole. I helped him make his toys. And I made a choo-choo train." Matthew also claimed to have seen Santa's reindeer on that visit.

Margot Stiles, who said she has never had a first-hand look at Santa or his reindeer, questioned Matthew about Rudolph. He assured her Rudolph does, in fact, have a red nose.

One dissident, Anthony Feola, shook his head disapprovingly. "Rudolph's nose isn't really red. It's just a lightbulb." Furthermore Anthony said, "Santa's dead. He died a thousand years ago. It's your parents. I know."

One year Anthony said he saw his parents put presents and a bicycle under the tree, and that's when he figured Santa was dead.

Anthony's radical hypothesis was greeted by a shrieking chorus of "No." Traditional Clausologist Evans Tsiaopoulos firmly squelched the new theory. "I

heard Santa come down the chimney, and I saw him," said Evans, giving particular emphasis to his last three words.

Evans and his fellow specialists who've seen Santa concur that he's portly, wears a red suit with a black belt, and a red hat topped with a white pom-pom. Vincent Pepi added, "Santa has a white beard with a white mustache. But you can't see it very well — because it's white."

Vincent also said he knows how Santa manages his worldwide journey in just one night. "He has magic dust that he throws on the reindeer. And that makes them fly."

Kevin Caruso further clarified Vincent's transportation theory. "He takes his sled with the reindeer, and they're tied on. Then they run and get into the air," he said.

All Clausologists frowned on the idea that Santa might travel by any other means. "Sure he goes by reindeer, because he could never go in one night by car," Laurie Adams said. "I went to Pennsylvania once and it took five hours." Kimberly Middleton added that if Santa had to go to China in the same night he had to go to her house, the only logical way to get around would be with flying reindeer.

Although most agreed on the way Santa travels from house to house, there was some discrepancy on how he actually gets into homes.

Several claim to have seen or heard Santa come down the chimney. But Margot said, "We don't have a chimney so he tiptoes through the door." And Mark



Famous Clausologists from the Butler School First Grade.

'He (Santa) goes head first into the chimney, then tells his reindeer to give him a push.'

-Stephanie Mello, Butler School First Grade Belmont

Pacheco said, "I have a coal stove and it might burn his little butt if he came down the chimney. But we have a secret key for the back door that I think he might use."

Although there were fewer Clausologists at the Thompson School, one Arlington researcher claimed to have had a unique visit with Santa. Kindergarten class expert, Jimmy Spencer, said, "I saw Santa on the roof. And I flew with Santa on the sled with his reindeer and 'dwarfs.' Even though it's dark out, Santa could see because of Rudolph's bright red nose."

Most observers at the Thompson School supported their fellow Clausologists at the Vinson-

Owen. They had no doubt that Santa flies with his reindeer, wears a red suit to cover his chubby frame and lives in the North Pole.

But several conflicting opinions arose at a visit to the first grade experts at the Butler School in Belmont.

Michael Sacca, known to most of his friends as "Sac," said with conviction, "Santa lives in the north end of Florida." Stephanie Mello concurred. She claimed to have seen Santa on vacation at a Florida beach lounging in a swim suit.

But Jessica Lawson contradicted them. "He lives in the middle of the world," she said. Malaika Wilson also disagreed, concur-

ring with the research of her comrades at the Vinson-Owen laboratory: "Santa lives in the South Pole," she said defiantly. But several other authorities shook their heads, insisting the South Pole is much too hot for Santa and his reindeer.

And that subject — Santa's reindeer — provoked another round of controversy. Some said there were 11 reindeer. Others insisted Santa had only eight. Finally Jessica Cardello settled the dispute. She looked thoughtful for a minute and then said, "make that nine because of Rudolph." Most nodded, and one mentioned that Rudolph was the leader of Santa's flying fleet.

Most theorists at the Butler School said they have spotted Santa at one time or another. But only Stephanie could give a detailed account of his visit. "Last year Santa woke me up, asked me if I had been a good girl, then gave me a squirrel," she said. Stephanie then explained that the animal was stuffed and demonstrated how it could be wound up.

At Stephanie's mention of her present from Santa, a few said that the old elf didn't always bestow gifts on everybody. It is essential for a person to "be good" before Santa will even visit. Helping parents, and treating pets and siblings nicely are most important, they said. "And don't fool around with your father's motorcycle," Sac added

sternly. Kevin Turner also suggested to "help people plow snow out of their driveways." Then Stephanie said, "If you're bad, he puts coals in your stockings." Nervous giggles pervaded the room at such a horrible thought. And they quickly moved onto another topic — Santa's appearance.

Most said the Vinson-Owen and Thompson Schools' laboratories' description of Santa coincided with their own observations. Sac added that Santa was so fat, "his stomach shakes like a bowl full of jelly." But Peter Vastis said, "He's not really fat. He just puts pillows in his stomach."

Their difference of opinion led to another disagreement. Many thought Santa climbs down the chimney in order to get into a house. Stephanie gave details. "He goes head first into the chimney, then tells his reindeer to give him a push."

But William Gates had a different theory: "He just walks through the bricks like a ghost." "But he's not a ghost," William explained. "He's magical."

For the first time in this Clausology debate, there was no dissension, only silent nods of agreement. Then, as if to establish this one undisputed fact, Julie Kennedy quietly addressed her colleagues. "Santa is," she said with wide-eyed wonder, "magical."

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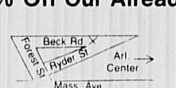
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Celebrating our first Christmas in
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Selected handcrafts, gifts, like no other
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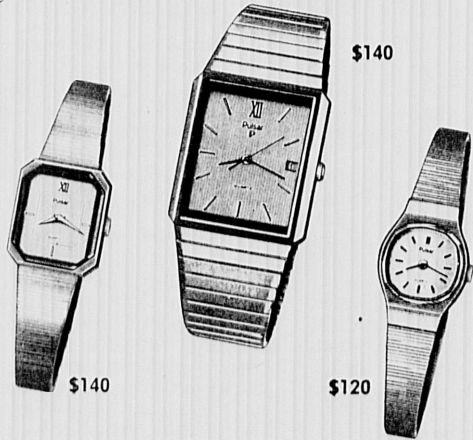
Only \$6.95

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Pulsar Quartz

The elegance of a fine
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Any collection of watches this elegant looks like they cost a fortune. But Pulsar Quartz lets you wear such beauty for so much less you can easily buy more than one. And you still might save on what comparable quality would cost from other brands.

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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All Fabrics \$1" to \$3" per yard

now there is only **one**
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As always we have a very special assortment of unique gifts for every person on your holiday list. Each item chosen with your taste in mind and our price-conscious awareness in this year's selections for beauty, quality and fine workmanship.

Shop leisurely in Town & Country with no need to fight traffic or parking problems. All of us are here to bid you welcome and provide every assistance.

We will not be open any evenings this year. Our regular store hours of 9:30 - 5:30 will be in effect daily.

Looking forward to wishing you a very

Merry Christmas
from all of us at

TOWN and COUNTRY
INCORPORATED

Belmont

Winchester

dresses
coats
suits
sportswear
sleepwear
robes
jewelry
handbags
scarves
toiletries
ceramics

You Can Find A Safari Outfit, Chinese Kitten, Miniature Sailboat Or Even A Gag Tie In The Catalogue

There's A World Of Gifts In The Catalogues

By SUSAN SCHNECK

By the time 9 p.m. rolls around, that winter coat has been lugged from store to store for about three hours and it must weigh at least five tons. Aching feet no longer walk in time to the jolly Christmas tunes being piped through the store intercom. And the smell of 20 different sample scents that were impossible to resist at the cologne counter before is now nauseating.

But the determined shopper trudges onward. A blaring voice interrupts Elvis Presley's "Blue Christmas" to announce that dwindling number of shopping days left before the holidays. Anxious customers abandon thoughts of retreat. They inhale deeply, square their shoulders and ready themselves for another round with overworked, irate clerks and crowded, stuffy lines at the cash registers.

Holiday shopping. Throngs of people searching for unique gifts. Heads throb and eyes sting but no one wants to be stuck with nothing but boring gifts to give when the Big Day arrives. It's tough to find unusual presents for those special people.

Will it really be another tie for Dad? More perfume and handkerchiefs for Grandma? Kitchen appliances for Mom yet again? And can your spouse feign excitement when he or she opens another box filled with socks and shirts this year?

Reputations are at stake here. In these days, when unique has fast become one of the most popular and over-used adjectives around, it is risky business to give the same old thing each year. And it's no fun.

There is an alternative, however.

Holiday shopping can be done in the comfort of one's own home with the right catalogues. And talk about unique and unusual. Every imaginable and unimaginable present can be found in some catalogue. Gifts for both the person who has everything and the one who has nothing.

It's all there, complete with toll-free numbers to place the orders.



From French
Black Truffles
To Woolly
Mammoth
Tusks, Try The
Catalogues

How about a digital weather station for that meteorology nut? The gift of instant weather information can be purchased for a mere \$940 — battery pack not included. It is actually a steal, according to the catchy ad in Land's End catalogue which points out that one instrument can monitor nine different weather phenomena including barometric pressure, wind direction, wind speed, wind chill, rainfall, indoor or outdoor humidity, indoor and outdoor temperature and time.

Why, it would cost much more money to purchase separate instruments to monitor all those meteorological events. And to top it all off, this space-age, seven-foot-high apparatus comes with a guarantee of proven accuracy.

Underwear may seem like a boring present. Not when it's ordered from the Banana Republic: Authentic Safari and Expedition Clothes catalogue, however. There is nothing ordinary in that San Francisco-based catalogue. The small fami-

ly business that puts out the catalogue of original and authentic clothing says company members have wandered the earth from Africa to Australia in search of "the ultimate safari and battle attire."

Catalogue pages are filled with a wild variety of outfits from Bergagliari shorts (based on vintage 1940 Italian army attire), a goatskin flight jacket and pants with zip-off legs to British safari shorts with "deep pockets for deep thoughts." The vast assortment of garb has an equally wide variety of prices beginning with expensive.

Not every unusual gift has to be high-priced. The Boston Globe features a section each Sunday with gifts for under a dollar. A quick perusal of the pages will reveal all sorts of interesting items such as the 99-cent plastic object which could be used by anyone with hair. This nifty gadget, shaped like a starched clown's collar, is placed on the shoulders and sticks straight out to catch hair during a haircut.

Then there is the television ad-

dict on your shopping list. This person probably already owns two or three TV sets, all in color, as well as a wide variety of books and magazines about TV personalities, gadgets and attachments.

Last year, the tube lover received tons of T-shirts proclaiming his or her love for General Hospital or Dynasty. This year, you can give the real thing instead. The world's smallest television set is available for \$199 to \$299. Weighing less than one pound, this Sony battery-operated miracle fits neatly into your back pocket and has remarkable resolution for such a teeny-weeny screen. Perfect for Monday night football when the rest of the house wants to watch a sit-com. It is available at video stores, Macy's and A&S stores.

Everybody knows a Scrooge. Someone who hates Christmas. If it is a him, give the old buzzard a 100 percent silk necktie with the words "Bah Humbug" scrawled in tiny script letters over almost every inch of the tie. Fittingly,

the background is green and the words are red. Such a gift may or may not change the Scrooge's outlook on the holiday, not to mention the gift-giver. It's worth the risk, however, and can be obtained for \$24 from Camalier and Buckley in Washington, D.C.

Most bicycle enthusiasts have more accessories than they care to admit to weighing down their super light weight cycle. But they will surely make room for this super-duper addition — a sheepskin bicycle seat cover. The 1½ inch thick fleece cover is reputed to not only soften the seat but also "breathe" with the rider. Really! This bicycling comfort is only \$12.50 and a phone call away. The Norm Thompson catalogue in Oregon offers this "escape from the ordinary."

Another escape offered by that Oregon company is a \$75 Christmas wreath. This is not your typical conglomeration of pine boughs and cones. Crafted entirely by hand (and for \$75, it better be), the "Christmas wreath you may never take down" features more than 13

kinds of wildflowers and grasses.

It's like giving someone the meadows and forests of Oregon and Washington. Of course, each piece of nature has been slowly and, one presumes, lovingly air-dried without chemicals or preservatives.

And while we're considering giving natural treasures, how about a gift with more of a celestial slant. For \$125, the Norm Thompson people have the perfect item — a solid bronze sundial. This throwback from centuries past will surely make an attractive focal point for the garden or patio. The recipient of this throwback can learn the time by looking at the shadows on the happy face of a sun peering over solid bronze clouds. Surprisingly accurate, the ad boasts, even though it isn't digital.

Norm Thompson even has a gift for that extremely hard-to-please natural history buff. A seven-foot, 110-pound woolly mammoth tusk unearthed in Alaska in 1949 and preserved by

(Catalogues - Page 6)

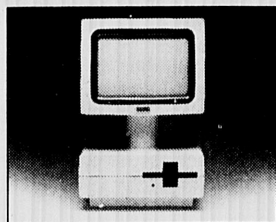
**Make This Christmas
one to
Remember...**

- Creative Custom Framing
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**Drop In And
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**WORD PROCESSING THAT PLUGS INTO
YOUR TYPEWRITER.**

Teaching your typewriters new tricks is a snap with the amazing SYSTEL. It plugs into most electronic typewriters and turns them into powerful word processors and more.

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**SHOES
TO BOOT**

1/2 Price Sale

**Buy 1 Pair of any Shoes - Boots
Sneakers at the regular price
Get the second pair at 1/2 Price**

First pair must be of equal price or higher
ALL SALES FINAL

**SHOES
TO BOOT**

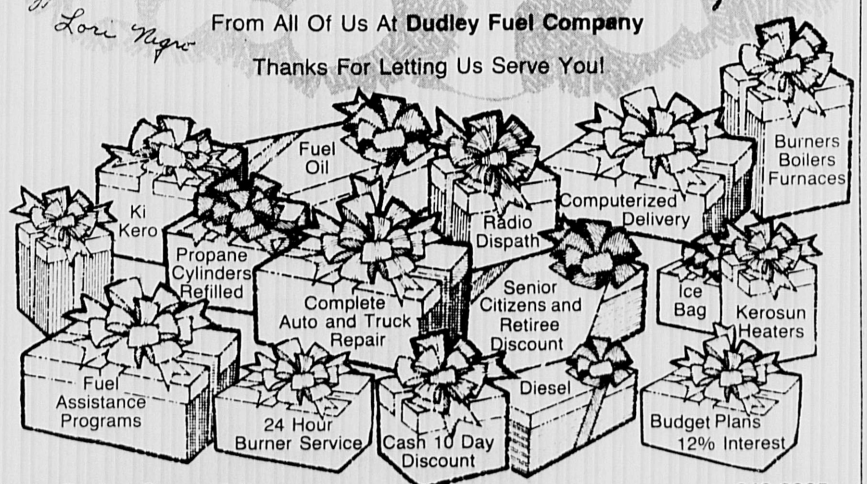
66 Leonard Street
Belmont • 484-2877

*Happy
Holidays!*

Sam Negro, Dick Hines, Jim Donnan, Iris Negro, Carol, Neddie Leguizua, Jean Nattu, George De Mattio, Les Negolitan, June Zarelli, Mary Fanella, Larry Cullen, Ed. Farrell Sr., Ed. Farrell, William Han, Roni Negro, Frank Leonard, Ron Negro Jr., James Cennels, Lynn Negro, Louis Capozzi, Tim Barwert, Jim Negro, Floyd Johnson, David Farrell, Charles Bellamy, Lori Negro, Bill Meek

From All Of Us At Dudley Fuel Company

Thanks For Letting Us Serve You!



43 Dudley Street, Arlington

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HEAR YE!! HEAR YE!!!

Come to historic Lexington for the convenience
and the magic of Christmas.

The Dancing Fan
Gift Shop 862-3344
"A touch of class
in giftware"
Open House Dec. 9
6:30-9 p.m.
Refreshments
Free Palm
Reading
In Store
Specials
give a
lifelong
gift...
needlepoint or
knitting lessons
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861-0846
The Woolworks

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A kitchen or bathroom
designed especially for
that special person.
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Gifts
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**Handcrafted Clothing
Jewelry, Accessories,
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•A wide range of affordable gifts
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**Everything For
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Complete line of sportswear,
dresses, lingerie and
sweaters
8 Muzzey St., Lexington, Ma
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Please join us for our 10th
Holiday Craft Fair
Monday, Nov. 14
thru Christmas Eve
•Xmas decorations •Handknits
•Handwovens •Williamsburg tapers &
soaps •Placemats •Handpuppets
•Functional & fanciful pottery •Herbal
wreaths •Candles with pressed flowers
•Toys and clothing, infants-ox
•Stencilled goods plus brass stencils,
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mulled cider mix and so much more...
Special hours: Mon., Nov. 14 (only) 8 am-8 pm
thru Xmas: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5
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**May the memories
of your holidays
be captured on
Kodak film.**
10% Off on all Kodak film
with this coupon
Expires Jan. 1, 1984

'TIS THE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
and
Wholesale Electronics
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WHOLESALE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY, INC.
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Superb dining and our elegant surroundings
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Candy & Gift Confections
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Dyed-in-the-wool American!
Hand spun, hand dyed, using Mother Nature's own
dyes for rainbows of colors. Unique
skeins of silks, rayons, wools, mohairs and blends.
Created by American homegrown spinners and dyers.
Do yourself proud. Come see our fastest selling
homespun marvels.
Sunday December 4, (12-5 p.m.) Meet designers
Cheryl and Nan from DYED IN THE WOOL. See their
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1800 Mass. Ave., Lexington 861-7717
Mondays 10-7:00, Tuesdays-Saturdays 10-5:30 p.m.
Send for your FREE copy of The Wool Street Journal.

GIFT IDEAS for early minute
Santas....
**Giant One-Time
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of
FRAMED POSTERS
•Many to choose from •Lowest prices in the area
•Make excellent gifts
THE MINUTE SHOP
Sale ends
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•Holiday Robes
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We'll Be Open 7 Days A Week After Thanksgiving
LEXINGTON **BURLINGTON**
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Our Lowest Service Prices of The Year
Winter Tune-Up or **Winter Overhaul**
Includes All
Adjustments
Includes Complete Tune-up
Plus New Cables, Bearings,
Truing Wheels, Chain Clean,
Lube and More!
\$14.95 Reg. \$22.00 \$29.95 Reg. \$50.00
With This Coupon Only • Expires January 31, 1984



Tots

specialty."

"People blew their budgets on electronics last year — they were more diversified, new, and people didn't want to deny their kid what every other kid on the block was getting," Murphy says.

Murphy, who owns one of the few hobby stores in the area, says even his own kids, aged 8 and 11, are no longer interested in the video games he purchased last year. "They don't even use it," he says. "Now they'd much rather have a G.I. Joe than an Atari game."

Another big seller for Murphy are toys and models with a military theme — toys which have been on the market for years. G.I. Joe, a soldier doll which can be outfitted with uniforms, weapons, and other wartime equipment, has been reintroduced by Hasbro and is a big seller. "Military toys are a big part of the toy market," Murphy says. "The further we get from the Vietnam era, the more popular war games are becoming, and they've been real popular this year."

So, what are the hottest items this year for kids? At Play Time, G.I. Joe is coming back in a big way. "Cave Bears," which are stuffed bear dolls, and "Cabbage Patch Dolls," plain looking but cute adoptable dolls, are also big sellers along with board games like "Masters of the Universe" and "Trivial Pursuit." At Kay Bee Toy and Hobby Shop in Medford, the "Cabbage Patch Dolls" are sold out, and the "Dungeons and Dragons" game, "Baby Skates" for girls, and "Masters of the Universe" are hot sellers. At F.A.O. Schwartz in Boston, "Cave Bears," "Cabbage Patch Dolls," "Trivial Pursuit," "Dungeons and Dragons" and "Star Frontiers," a new game from TRS Hobby, which makes "Dragons," are mentioned as hot times.



The "Dungeons and Dragons" game is a fantasy board game with infinite possibilities, and includes models of different dragons and monsters as accessories. It is also a big seller at Excalibur Hobbies, where the owner thinks the combination of fantasy and the many creative possibilities of the game tickle kids' imaginations.

"Here's a game that really puts violence in better perspective," says Murphy. "Like video games, and other games, the object is to devastate or kill your opponent, but here you can also be brought back to life at a later point in the game."

"Cabbage Patch Dolls" are so plain, it's hard to see their appeal. One feature is that they are "adoptable," complete with names and adoption papers, to give them an added life and

meaning for a child. "Cave Bears" also comes with names and pictures on their bellies but are otherwise just another version of the teddy bear, which has been showing up under Christmas trees for generations. Now they seem to be hotter than ever.

As always, what's selling for kids depends on what's big in the movies or on television. Last year, E.T. dolls made it big in the toy stores. "Star Wars" figures and accessories have been big since the movie was a hit six years ago.

This year, according to Levosky, one item kids are looking for are Mr. T dolls, modeled after the macho television character. "Star Wars" figures are still selling, only this year they've

(Continued From Page 1)

come out in a small size. "Lots of toys are pocket-sized, since kids like things to collect, and they are more affordable," Levosky says.

Some things haven't changed. Sports-related toys, both traditional items like gloves, balls, bats and rackets, and toys like Smurf basketballs and footballs still sell, as do board games like Monopoly and Life. But kids' tastes are becoming more sophisticated. Demands for sneakers are now demands for Nikes. There is a new electronic version of Monopoly out on the market — possibly as a concession to last year's electronic craze.

What can we expect to see next year on the toy market? The consensus seems to be: who knows? It is a very tough market to predict, and depends too much on technology, marketing, and the changing cultural values of adults as well as kids. The constants are fantasy, escape, and imagination.

The other constant is advertising, and what gets pushed on children's TV like Saturday morning cartoon shows will usually show up on the Christmas list. "Kids want what the other kids have, and are particularly susceptible to advertising," says Yolanda Carmona, Assistant Manager of the Kay Bee Toy and Hobby Shop. "Anything that's advertised kids will want. You have two year olds who can barely talk come in and tell you about products advertised on television."

Musical Gifts Give A Special Joy

Holidays and music seem to go together.

While nothing is available for a song these days, there are hundreds of inexpensive musical gifts to please beginners and virtuosos alike.

Small, easy-to-play instruments make perfect stocking stuffers. Harmonicas, recorders, flutophones, tonettes, triangles and other rhythm instruments can cost less than \$10, often less than \$5.

Educators suggest that children be given "real" musical

Catalogues

(Continued From Page 3)

a scrimshander whose work has appeared in the Smithsonian and other places of high repute. Now at \$40,000, it's expensive but at least the gift-giver can rest assured that there won't be any more than one of them under the old Christmas tree. Norm Thompson didn't want to take any chances on this gift becoming a pet rock, popping up all over the place, so they arranged for only one. Hurry while the supply lasts.

Everybody likes food. But somehow, those fruit and cheese baskets look like they were bought at the last minute without investing any thought. At S.E. Rykoff and Co. in Los Angeles, foods and cookware are dished up with originality. Consider a fine of hard-cooked quail eggs for starters. The price is right: a one-pound, 13-ounce tin costs \$6.95 and three tins are \$18.95. And each tin holds 60 to 70 of those delicacies imported from the Orient. The catalogue even recommends an hors d'oeuvre idea — simply halve the quail egg and top with caviar. A sure bet to live up even the most mundane cocktail party.

If the budget will allow a higher-priced item, imported French Black Truffles would be a nice alternative. Only \$49.95 a 3½-ounce tin. Extra-brushed, these fine specimens are a delectable complement for gourmet omelettes, pates or seafood mousses.

It's a safe bet to assume that most people have never unwrapped a present and discovered corned beef hash inside. There's

always a first time and you can provide it for only \$22.95 for a dozen 15-ounce tins.

For as bit more money, Lands' End is selling a mini 12-meter yacht, using the word "yacht" loosely. The boat is just slightly longer than the human body and is guaranteed to sail with the same "exhilarated excitement" as a full-sized America's Cup contender at just a fraction of the cost.

A real bargain at \$2,900. The catalogue's colorful full-page ad depicts an outdoorsy type with a smug, yacht-club expression reclining in his small cockpit and steering with his feet while working the sail controls with his hands. And since the ad also claims that the boat is virtually unsizeable, it is probably safe for the kids, too. An optional trailer may be purchased for a mere \$595 extra.

Know anybody who loves breakfast in bed? Access Co. of New York offers the perfect gift idea for the lover of luxurious living — a Dansk butler's tray for \$99.50. Eggs Benedict will never taste the same again.

Finally, no 1983 gift list would be complete without the latest Christmas gift idea from Neiman Marcus. Not to be outdone by the champagne-filled swimming pools in various shapes they were offering last year, the high-brow company has come up with another brainstorm — Chinese puppies for only \$3,000 each. Limited quantities, of course.

Any of these gifts will surely eliminate anyone's reputation as a boring tie-giver.

ONCE-A-YEAR TOKINA LENS
CHRISTMAS
SPECTACULAR

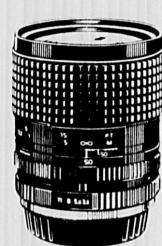
The lens you always wanted,
at the price you waited for.

Tokina



EL 80-200, f/4 \$124⁹⁵

- An excellent action lens — perfect for portrait or outdoor photography
- Convenient one-touch zoom/focus system
- Stays in focus while zooming — no need to refocus
- Palm-size design — only 5¼" long



TOKINA ATX 28-85, f/3.5/4.5 \$179⁹⁵

- Precise wide-angle to short tele zoom
- Exclusive Acculux optical glass for superior images
- Amazingly compact — only 3" long. Perfect for hand-holding
- Advanced parfocal design requires no refocusing after zooming
- Handy close-focus macro mode
- Includes protective lens pouch



TOKINA SL 35-105, f/3.5/4.3 \$135⁹⁵ \$169⁹⁵

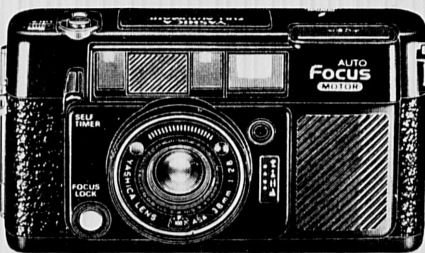
- Uniquely compact, versatile zoom lens — only 3½" long
- Convenient one-touch zoom/focus system for easy operation
- Advanced parfocal design stays in focus while you zoom
- Handy close-focus macro mode
- Comes with protective lens pouch

Tokina

YASHICA

YASHICA

★★★★★



**THE FIVE STAR
FROM YASHICA**

- ★ Auto Film Loading. It's foolproof.
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- ★ Auto Flash. Perfect indoor pictures.
- ★ Auto Advance and Rewind. Motorized & pushbutton easy.

THE SHOOTING STAR!

\$129⁹⁵

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ALBUM VALUE!**

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Official Film of
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Velour Warm-Ups \$69⁹⁵ \$74⁹⁵



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Lacoste Shirts
25% Off**

Racket Shack

46 Leonard St., Belmont
489-0450
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Open Sundays
Starting in Dec.

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Thanksgiving

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Millbrook Tarry,
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91 Main Street, Groton, MA
12 Pope Street, Hudson, MA
272 Great Road, Littleton, MA
47 Nason Street, Maynard, MA

Telephone connecting all offices:

(617) 643-3780

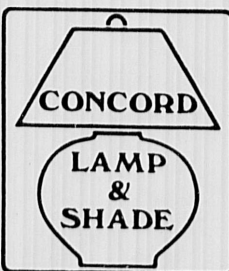
or

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Making Spirits Bright
with a Gift of Light...

This Holiday season, make
someones spirits bright with a
beautiful new lamp.

Choose a solid brass floor lamp,
a handpainted oriental, a simple
desk lamp, or a gift certificate
and you will brighten their holiday
while making your shopping a
pleasant experience.



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Of Spirits

GIFTS

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Glass Set
Amaretto
DI
Saronno
Glass
Set

Emmett's
Irish Cream
Boggs
Cranberry
Liquor
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Sometimes It's Tough To Be Jolly:

The Holiday Season Brings Stress And Unrealistic Expectations That Can Make The Time Before And Particularly After Christmas A Very Difficult Time

By KATE WHELTON
The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is in full swing. Retailers, shoppers, parents, grandparents, children — Americans of all ages are preparing for the biggest, best, happiest Christmas and Hanukkah season ever. All across the country people are doing their best to set into the holiday spirit.

But while it is indeed the season to be jolly, some people become decidedly un-jolly — particularly as the season nears its peak and passes. Children become restless, edgy, even hostile or depressed. Married couples quarrel more frequently about money and visiting in-laws. Single

parents suffer through what is considered a "family holiday." Some senior citizens, single adults, and those away from home feel more alone and isolated than ever.

Holiday stress is a problem that affects people of all ages to different degrees. While most are making merry by decorating their homes, buying gifts and attending parties, the holidays trigger anxiety or depression for many.

For the average person, the holidays can present several burdens. It is a time of excitement and expectations which can cause disappointment and de-

pression, according to local mental health officials.

Meeting family obligations, dealing with reality rather than the All-American Norman Rockwell image of the family can be disturbing for families who don't quite match up to the dream. And for individuals without family can result in a serious contrast problem.

The Christmas and Hanukkah seasons bring more than good cheer to families and individuals. "The burden of Christmas is to be happy," says Dr. Michael Marcus, staff psychiatrist at Winchester Hospital. "It's not only a time when people compare their lives to the ideal family life but

it's also a time when they're not allowed to have their usual problems."

Arlington psychologist Dr. Stanley Koman described it as the "burden of making things right." Expectations become a big problem. They come to take on a life of their own.

Joyous, problem-free family reunions, perfect presents by the truckload, and overall feeling of goodness and well-being are expectations which can lead to inevitable disappointment for some, according to Dr. Carolynn Maltas, staff psychologist at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Marcus suggests that individuals and families be more lenient with

themselves when it comes to gifts and other holiday expectations.

The flurry of excitement and anticipation that the average person experiences can be a major source of depression for people with existing emotional problems or for those who are lonely or isolated. "The problems of the lonely or the isolated are much more dramatic during Christmas time," Marcus says.

For people who are inclined to depression or who are without a close family relationship, the holidays can be devastating. "During the holidays you are supposed to be happy, close and connected," Maltas says. If a person is living in a broken home or has

experienced a recent death in the family, "it makes the contrast that much more striking," she adds.

Heightened anticipation and expectations aren't limited to the lonely or the isolated. For most Americans, holiday anticipation starts to build in August when the first Christmas catalogue arrives and friends start their shopping. Much is made of the build-up that finally peaks on December 25. But is such extreme anticipation a positive aspect of the holiday season?

Not always, says Maltas. Even those who seem to cope

(Stress - Page 8)

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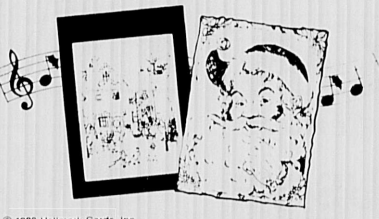
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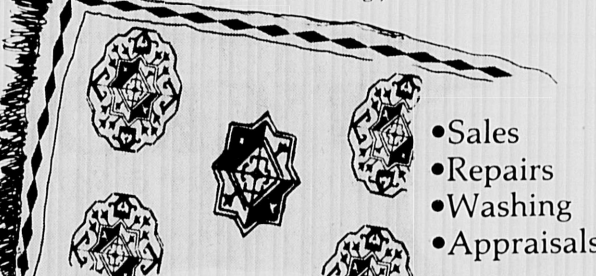
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Stress Is A Major Part Of The Holiday Hoopla

(Continued From Page 7)

splendidly with the holidays suffer from what Maltas terms "build-up."

"There is a sense of building-up for the holidays for such a long time," says Maltas. "And it is very hard for an event to live up to the fantasies." According to Maltas, the problem of "building toward a new high" can occur right after Christmas and results in a let down ranging from feelings of minor discontent to severe depression.

Maltas suggests trying to avoid this build-up by discouraging the importance of gifts during the Christmas season.

"It is especially difficult for children to deal with the 'overstimulation' that often accompanies the Christmas season," Maltas says. "Playing down the commercial hype is an important key to creating a more meaningful, less stressful Christmas."

Koman suggests that beginning new family traditions rather than complacently going along with the old ones can result in a more personal Christmas for children, adolescents and adults alike.

"We as a culture are not very good at pacing things," Maltas adds. "What is supposed to be a joyous, happy season is often a frenetic one. The pleasures do get submerged."

"Glowing images on television" do not minimize the anxiety caused by comparing reality to ideals Maltas says. In fact, the popular image of the "idealized American family sitting down to turkey" can be harmful for people who compare their own lives to this image, she adds.

Winchester Hospital's Marcus adds that such "happy" ideals are "artificial" and thus dangerous because they are not the norm.

"Obligations that go under the heading of Christmas spirit can cause a great deal of anxiety," Marcus says. "So much is expected of people. One must be charitable, good, generous and have money to spend. People are under a lot more stress to perform."

The requirement to eat, drink and be merry can also be harmful for some. "The holidays can be a difficult time for those with alcohol, substance abuse and food intake problems," Koman says.

"At Christmas enjoyment is associated with eating and drinking." For overeating, Koman recommends "planned binges" so that problem eaters can anticipate the amount of diet and exercise that will have to accompany the binge. Alcohol and drug-related problems should be treated separately and professionally, Koman adds.

In addition to difficulties experienced by those with existing problems or problems that are unique to a particular family, the elderly can often face a difficult time during the holidays. Sometimes elderly citizens are alone or physically unable to attend a holiday function. It can be painful for them to be reminiscing about a time before a spouse died or before the children left home.

According to Koman, elderly with families to visit may also have trouble adjusting to the commotion of a busy household. Families who entertain their older relatives should "accept the fact that they're old and respect them by setting up a special place that matches their role in the family," Koman says.

According to Marcus, a solution to loneliness is to get involved in a group activity. This advice applies to all age groups. "People who are lonely or have no place to go would be a lot better off if they could find a friend or an activity," he says. Marcus suggests either attending a holiday dinner or joining an organization.

In Belmont, Girl Scout Troop #2069 has discovered a way to help the elderly through the holiday season. The troop along with the leaders Sharyn Guarnieri and Winell Hummel organize, cook, and deliver a Thanksgiving Day dinner to approximately 20 elderly residents at the Sherman Gardens complex.

"It takes away some of the loneliness," Guarnieri says. "The girls absolutely love doing this. It's a sense of helping. They show up at 7:30 in the morning with their potato peelers in hand."

The Girl Scout project began five years ago after the troop baked cookies for senior citizens for several years. "When we first started doing things for senior citizens we saw how alone they were," says Guarnieri. "The first time we did the dinner we wondered, 'Will we make it?'. Every year it's gotten easier and easier. There's definitely a need."

Frank Bowes of Arlington has also found a way to meet this community need. Bowes is already planning the annual Christmas dinner he holds for about 70-100 Arlington residents. For the past six years Bowes and his wife, Muriel have organized, cooked and served the homemade dinner at the Elks club in Arlington.

The dinner attracts people of all ages including the elderly, singles and college students who are unable to return home for the holidays. Bowes' only eligibility requirement for the dinner is that the person would otherwise be eating alone on Christmas day. Bowes finances the meal himself.

"On Christmas day there are people who are alone," Bowes says. "We are a substitute family for those who don't have a home. To me, it (Christmas) is the biggest day ever. I have five kids and eleven grandchildren. All of

a sudden, I realized that everyone is not as lucky as I am. The dinner is designed to fill a void."

Bowes is not alone in his generosity and hard work. Muriel Bowes bakes fifteen pies on Christmas Eve ("her birthday," her husband adds), and Bowes receives help from the Elks who provide the hall and help serve the food.

One concrete approach to dealing with holiday stress is to "acknowledge problems before they occur," says Koman. "Getting into bad habits such as denying that it (stress) is a problem can lead to unhappy holidays."

The first step in coping with the holidays is acknowledging the potential problems."

Also, planning to solve seemingly trivial problems (such as who sits next to whom at Christmas dinner) may help to avoid other, more serious conflicts that tend to arise every year.

According to psychologist Maltas "concentrating on the spirit of enjoyment" may be the best preventative medicine to avoid holiday stress.

In the words of psychologist Marcus, "the real point of Christmas is to give, not to be a perfect person."

Session On Holiday Stress Set For Nov. 30 At Winchester Hospital

Because the holiday season is often a stressful time for both young and old, Winchester Hospital will sponsor a meeting devoted to this subject on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Winchester High School. The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the English open area.

Dr. Edward Heck, psychologist on the consulting staff of Winchester Hospital, will be the guest speaker, and will discuss "Beating the Holiday Blues."

The Social Readjustment Rating Scale lists 43 "life events" which cause stress, and among



these are Christmas, family-togetherness and guests. Dr. Heck notes that "many people experience depression rather than elation during the holidays, and they feel guilty because they are down."

Dr. Heck will explain how our moods are affected by many factors including weather and the seasons, and how many holiday customs reflect beliefs founded in ancient rituals surrounding the winter solstice. He will also offer advice on how to make the season less frantic and more enjoyable.

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The Origin Of The Christmas Tree:

Two Hundred Years Ago, The Custom Was Observed Only In Germany

Of all Christmas customs, perhaps the most universally treasured is the Christmas tree. Brightly decorated with shimmering lights and glittering ornaments, the tree is as likely to reflect the traditions of each individual family, as it is those of the world at large.

From the exciting moment

when the tree is set up, usually some days in advance of Christmas Eve, it commands a position of central importance during all holiday festivities.

So much so, that it is difficult to believe that, a scant 200 years ago, the custom of setting up and trimming a tree at Christmastide was not widely observed outside its native Germany.

One legend credits Martin Luther, the 16th century theologian, with having set up the very first Christmas tree. According to this legend, Luther conceived of a tree alight with countless candles as a way of representing to his children the glory of the starlit Heaven.

However, historical sources indicate that the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century, when fir trees, decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candies, were reported in the German city of Strasburg.

Though the Christmas tree was a relatively familiar sight in the 18th century Germany, certain localities continued to favor the "Pyramid," a wooden structure adorned with colored paper and lights and (in Berlin) green twigs as well.

Nineteenth century England knew the "Pyramid" as a decorative formation consisting of gilt evergreen, apples and nuts. The Christmas tree owes its popularity in England, to Prince Albert, the consort of Queen Victoria, who imported the custom from his homeland, Germany.

Perhaps the first Christmas trees in America were erected by Germans, the Hessian mercenary soldiers who fought on the British side during the Revolutionary war — not a terribly auspicious beginning for such a time-honored tradition.

The first American president to set up a Christmas Tree in the White House was Franklin Pierce, whose administration spanned the years 1853 to 1857. However, it wasn't until the presidency of Calvin Coolidge

that an official observance — the National Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on the White House lawn — was established.

What are antique origins of the Christmas tree? In what ancient rituals, observances and beliefs is the favorite Christmas custom of trimming the tree in fact rooted?

Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of decking residences with evergreens during the festival of the Kalends which occurred in the early part of January.

Parallels between the Roman observation of Kalends and the festivities traditional at Christmas are many, and include those of decorating the home with lights, extending lavish hospitali-

ty to friends and family, and extravagant gift-giving.

A Druidic custom which historians cite is that of worshipping the spirit of vegetation by worshipping the sacred tree, and the spirit that resided within it. Generally, Druids would adorn oak trees with candles and golden apples, in conjunction with the Winter Solstice, as seasonal observances were of central importance to Druidic religion.

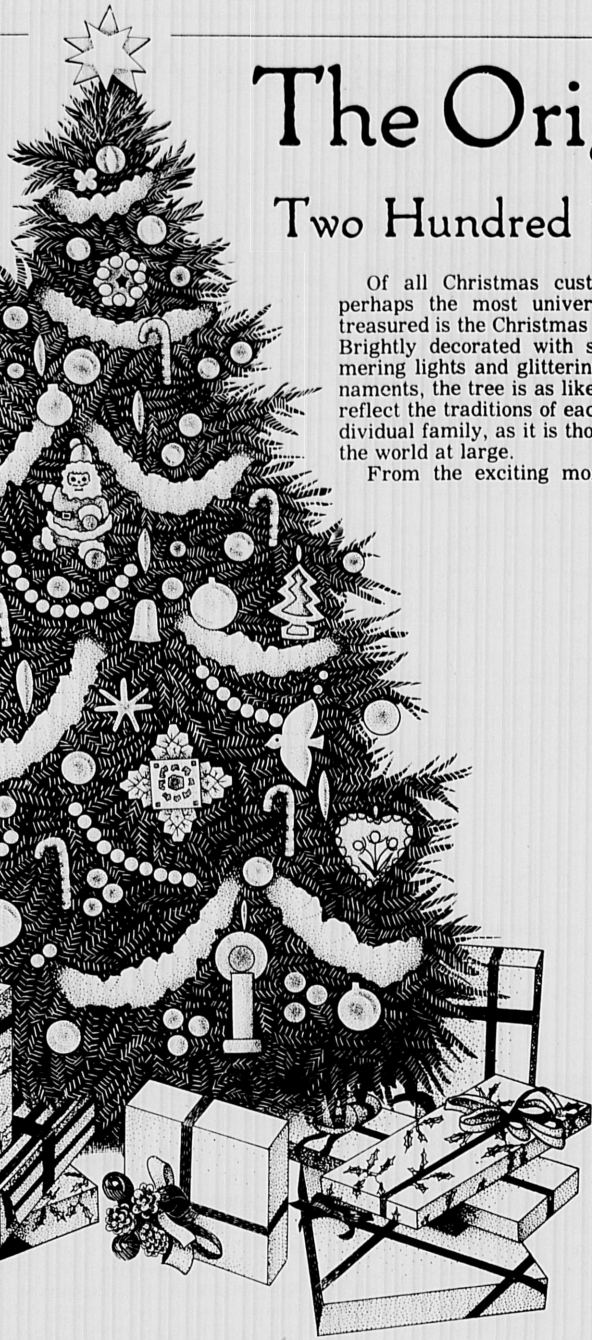
Many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas. For instance, it was customary for people to bring indoors during the autumn, such flowering trees as hawthorn or cherry, that they might bloom and bring forth fruit on Christmas Eve.

This tradition may derive

from the belief that St. Joseph of Arimathea, settling at Glastonbury in western England, planted his staff in the earth, whereupon it became a thorn tree and sprouted leaves. Furthermore, every Christmas eve, it miraculously blossomed.

Another legend relates the Tree of Knowledge which grew in the Garden of Eden with the Holy Cross. According to this legend, when Adam was expelled from Eden, he carried away with him a piece of the Tree of Knowledge. From this grew the tree from which the Cross was made.

December 24th, according to the old Church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hang a fir tree with red apples.



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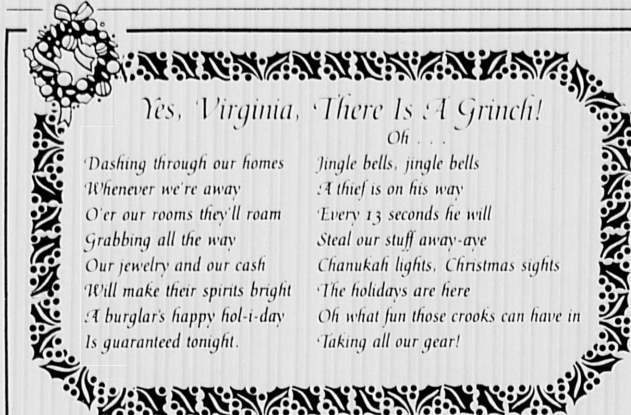
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Don't Let A Grinch Steal Your Christmas Away

There's nothing quite like the holiday season. Friends, family, parties, presents. The fun and the sharing. The giving and getting. Days of energy and excitement remembered for years.

But for some, holidays are just an especially good time for making what's ours, theirs.

They are the burglars who ransack a home every 13 seconds. The thieves who steal \$3.5 billion

from us every year.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Grinch. In fact, there are lots of them. And they can gain access to our homes and steal our cash, jewelry, holiday presents and, our holiday.

The holiday season puts most of us in a very friendly and festive mood. Our defenses are down. We're easy pickings for the professional burglar.

The following common-sense precautions can help keep a Grinch from getting into our homes and stealing our holiday.

- Lock all doors and windows before leaving your home.
- Leave a car in the driveway to make your home look occupied.

- Keep lights on, controlled by timers automatically turning them on and off when you're

away.

- Cut off all mail deliveries if you'll be away for an extended period. (A pile of mail at your door advertises your absence.)

Many of us are unwittingly exposing our property and our lives to people we'd never choose to share even a moment with. Effective security can make your home unavailable to those uninvited guests.

Pets Make Unique And Lasting Gifts But Must Be Chosen With Care

A "living gift" has always been a unique way of showing affection. Now, scientific research indicates that a pet present could also be a boon to the mental and physical health of the recipient.

Studies examining the effects of pets on owners have been conducted by researchers for years, and the findings are most encouraging. According to the Pet Information Bureau, people establish strong bonds with their animal companions for several reasons:

- Pets will love without prejudice;
- Pets won't judge their owners' actions;
- Pets almost never reject their owners' affections.

Fish Tales

University of Pennsylvania researchers discovered that by simply watching fish swim in an

aquarium, a person's blood pressure could be reduced significantly. The tranquility of this underwater world and the motion of the fish as they swim combine for a most relaxing atmosphere.

But not only are fish "healthy," they make a wonderful pastime for Dad or the kids. Fishkeeping is one of the most popular hobbies in the U.S. — second only to photography. And because there is a wide variety of tank sizes and maintenance equipment from which to choose, it's easy to design just the right aquarium set-up for any family.

Children and pets

Pets can also have considerable positive effects on children as they grow and develop. A child who learns to groom and care for a pet — whether it's a hamster, bird or

kitten — will also learn about responsibility.

And the kindness he or she shows a pet won't end there. That quality is usually transferred to the way he handles people and heightens his sensitivity to other's feelings.

But it's important to choose the right kind of pet for a child's age level and experience. By the age of four, a child is usually able

to handle a minimal care pet. Birds or small fish tanks are suitable for these children. Older children are better able to handle more demanding pets, such as dogs or cats.

Pet love knows no age limit

Comfort, entertainment and love are the primary things a pet gift will offer a special, elderly person. Pets are found in increasing numbers in nursing homes

across the country — and with good reason. Therapists have discovered that pets act as a catalyst, encouraging people to socialize and to relate better to others.

Statistics from one medical school indicated that older people who owned pets were found to live longer, healthier lives than did those people without pets.

Whether a pet is chosen for

Mom, Dad, the kids or a grandparent, it's a gift that is sure to become a source of comfort and love for years to come.

For a free booklet designed to answer questions about choosing a pet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Your First Pet," Pet Information Bureau, 518 Fifth Avenue., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Home For The Holidays

Christmas Traditions Bring The Family Together

Home for Christmas... the words ring with the brief, beautiful moments when all are children once again, bright cheeks glowing and giggles bursting with excitement from

amidst rainbows of untied ribbons and scattered wrappings. Pleasures to be felt and savored are the warmth of steaming cocoa sipped through cream, the loving hugs of young and old as

they snuggle around a crackling fire on Christmas Eve.

A time of tradition, Christmas present forever links to Christmases past.

All over the world, people keep the traditions that they learned as children, each parent wishing only to recreate for their own children the magic of holiday joy that they themselves shared as youngsters.

Stockings are hung and trees are trimmed to the sound of carols drifting in from the snowy outdoors.

Children bake cookies and wrap each other's gifts while mom stuffs a turkey and dad drapes the doorway with garlands and lights.

Young lovers delight in kisses stolen beneath the mistletoe, and grandpa sits by the fireside, stirring the dying embers, as he recalls long forgotten days of boyhood Christmases to an audience of wide-eyed youngsters.

Then, all too soon, grandpa's tales come to an end as the children are hurried off to bed, so excited it seems they'll never sleep.

They check one last time to be sure that Santa's cookies and cocoa are left where he's sure to find them and, after lingering over a few goodnight kisses, are off to bed.

Dawn finds ribbons flying through a maze of crumpled wrappings as children of all ages delight in giving and receiving gifts.

After a festive breakfast, the family attends mass or services though, for many, a candlelight mass on Christmas Eve is a long-standing tradition.

After noon, aunts, uncles, cousins and relatives perhaps not seen on any other occasion, arrive to share in the day's joy.

Is it any wonder that all roads lead home at Christmas?

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

WINE CORNER

by David Fields



Champagne is the one all-occasion drink... Enjoy it with the meal, before and after it... Champagne demonstrates the delights and advantages of taking it easy... The maturing process is slow and unhurried; it likes to be chilled for action the same way... To retain the fine quality you bought, the Champagne bottle should be stored on its side or at a tilt so that the cork is always kept wet... Festive Champagne was long years in the making so do give it time for proper chilling... Three hours will do the job nicely so that the dancing bubbles hold their magic, charming both palate and appetite.

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Some Tips On Choosing And Caring For Your Tree

There's Nothing Like The Real Thing
When It Comes To A Christmas Tree

By ANDREA BROX

Fascimiles, even reasonable ones, just aren't as good as the real thing. Concessions to cost and convenience often give way to inferior products. And in this hurry-up-and-get-it-done world, almost nothing is sacred. It seems as if virtually everything comes pre-packaged and plastic, including one of the most charming traditions of the holiday season, the Christmas tree.

Of course there is something to be said for the "everlast" variety. They're not expensive. They don't blanket your living room with needles. And usually they are fire resistant. But if fresh-cut trees are chosen and cared for properly, they don't have to be costly, messy or a serious fire hazard.

According to Jim Amundsen,

nursery manager at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery in Winchester, a six-foot Christmas tree can cost as little as \$15 and, if picked fresh, can last up to three weeks.

Amundsen advised using a two-part test to check a tree's freshness. First, shake or bounce the tree on the ground to make sure the needles are firmly attached. A fresh tree will shed only a few needles. Next, pluck a needle from the tree, then bend it between two fingers. It should be resilient, not brittle.

However, even the freshest tree will dry out, drop needles and thus become a fire risk if not maintained at home. "There's no way to keep a tree completely fire resistant. And if they dry out, they'll burn up just like a match," said Winchester's Fire Chief Bob

McElhinney. Therefore, the best way to minimize the hazard, he said, is by keeping the tree as fresh as possible.

The average six-foot Christmas tree absorbs several quarts of water a day, Amundsen said. "So the best investment a person can make is a stand with a large water-holding capacity," Amundsen also said that before the tree is placed in the stand it's important to cut an inch or two off its base. This will remove any dried sap that might inhibit water absorption.

Vinnie DeGiovanni, owner of the Hillside Garden Supply in Belmont, added that a sugar solution mixed with the water will nourish the tree and so help maintain its freshness. He advised using 4 tablespoons of micronized iron, 2 cups of light corn syrup and 4 teaspoons of chlorinated bleach mixed with one gallon of hot water.

DeGiovanni also suggested using an anti-transparent chemical, which, when sprayed on the tree, inhibits the escape of water from the tree's pores.

Although keeping Christmas trees fresh is the best way of minimizing fire risk, Chief McElhinney recommended a few other precautions.

The most common cause of tree fires is faulty electrical wiring, he said. Therefore, it's important to check cords for fraying and worn spots, and make sure no bulb sockets are left empty. Furthermore, lighted trees should never be left unattended, and when the lights aren't being used, they should be unplugged from the wall socket. Finally, McEl-

hinney said, avoid smoking or using candles near the tree.

If these guidelines are followed and the tree is maintained properly, its beauty can be enjoyed throughout the holiday season without the mess or hazard normally associated with fresh-cut Christmas trees.

But even after the candy canes are eaten and the ornaments packed away, a fresh tree doesn't have to be thrown out with the torn wrappers and ribbons.

According to Thurston Handley, horticulturist for the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord, an agricultural, educational and advisory council, old Christmas trees have several uses in outdoor gardens. Branches can be cut and used for mulch, compost or tomato stakes, he said. And whole trees can be used as bird-feeding stations or temporary protection for live evergreens exposed to wind and sun.

Of course, it may seem simpler to just unpack a box, screw plastic branches into a metal pole, then when the festivities are through, pack it away again and let the "everlast" collect dust for another year. While a fresh-cut Christmas tree does require a little more effort, there's nothing like the real thing.

The Living Christmas Tree Is A
Nice Idea But It Has Drawbacks

When most people think of Christmas trees, they generally think of only two kinds — fresh-cut and fake. But another variety is becoming increasingly popular — the living Christmas tree.

Many nurseries and garden centers carry live evergreens in pots or tubs, and often sell them for two or three times the price of a fresh-cut tree. Despite the cost, the living tree's advantage is that it becomes a good outdoor landscape plant after the holidays are over. But while they may be a pleasant way of extending the memories of Christmas, living trees can be extremely temperamental when replanted in New England.

Jim Amundsen, Nursery manager at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery in Winchester, said that once a living tree is brought indoors, its whole life cycle is thrown off. "It reverses the process nature intended it to keep for the winter," Amundsen said. And the chance of live trees surviving once replanted outdoors is slim.

"I'm just not for living Christmas trees because there is such a risk," he said. However, Amundsen listed a few guidelines that he said might give a living

Christmas tree the best chance for survival.

1. Prepare a planting hole before the ground freezes.
2. Fill the hole with leaves or loose material that can be easily removed.
3. Store soil for packing in the cellar until used.
4. Keep the tree in the house for a maximum of only four days.
5. Keep the temperature cool while tree is indoors.
6. Don't use lights on the tree.
7. Keep the tree well watered.

—Andrea Brox

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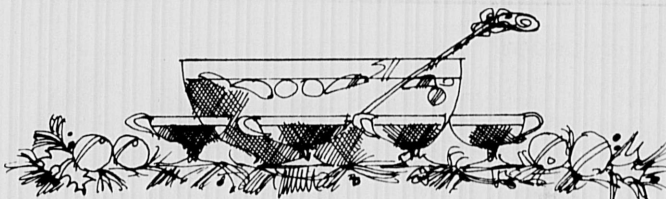
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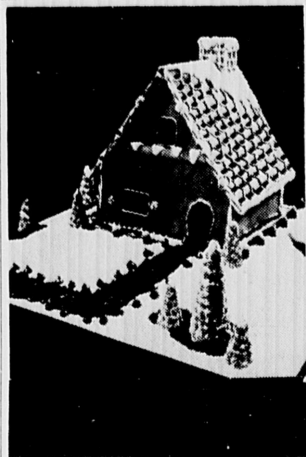
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The Gingerbread House

How To Create A Delightful Hansel And Gretel House

Follow the directions on the package. Spread the mixture very evenly over an 11" x 17" cookie pan. Bake according to directions. Allow to cool for 15 minutes. Cut off the outside edges — about 1/4 inch all around.

Cut remaining cake into two 10 1/2" x 8" pieces. Then cut one half into three 8" x 3 1/2" strips from second half for fourth wall.

Then cut a 6" square and make it two triangles of it for the front and back eaves. Remaining pieces can be used for a chimney. Prepare an ornamental icing

(1 pound confectioner sugar, 3 egg whites and 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.) Now start raising your house. Stand one wall on a line of icing.

Using a pastry bag with a medium tube, pipe a line of frosting along one edge; press a second wall into it (also a line of frosting) and hold in place for several minutes until icing sets. Pipe a second line of frosting along inside seams as well.

Continue until the four walls are up. Let dry thoroughly, propping attached pieces with sturdy

small objects. When dry, smooth seams with a damp cloth and fill in any spaces with more icing.

When house is thoroughly set decorate with colored icing to look like the traditional gingerbread house with shutters and tilted roof. Make roof with a scored piece of cardboard covered with frosting for snow.

Pipe on tiles in colored icing and decorate with cranberries. Add a chimney from leftover piece of cake and top house with the roof.

Cover the rest of ground with

icing topped with shredded coconut and add a path of cranberries. Landscape with trees of ice cream cones covered with candied cranberries and shrubs of green chocolate candy kisses.

Gingerbread houses are believed to have originated in Germany hundreds of years ago, inspired perhaps by the Hansel and Gretel fairy tale.

There are no recipes of the period for how the dough was made and it seems likely that

these houses were not made of gingerbread until the tradition came to this country.

The Christmas houses that delighted generations of German children were fanciful creations requiring hours of skillful baking and decorating.

Our contemporary version of the house bypasses gingerbread, substituting two 1-pound boxes of pound cake mix. The dough is easy to prepare and bakes into sturdy walls that are still good to eat.

Photo Tips:

Following A Few Simple Guidelines Will Insure Photos You Will Treasure

The Christmas season is a time of celebration, made especially festive through the exchange of gifts with family and friends. But choosing just the right gifts is often a confusing and frustrating task. This Christmas season, why not give your loved ones photographs.

A photograph is the perfect gift to share with those who mean the most to you, to demonstrate

how much you care. An attractively matted, framed and personally signed color photograph can preserve a special moment in time as a precious and vivid memory that lasts a lifetime.

The vibrant colors of the holiday season are perfectly suited to color photography. Photographs of the family gathered around the gaily decorated Christmas tree, or in front of a crackling fireplace

will be especially treasured as gifts. They're also ideal as homemade Christmas cards. A photograph can truly reflect genuine affection and thought, more so than most store bought gifts.

A photograph offered as a gift should represent your best efforts.

For indoor and outdoor family portraits, or scenic shots, a fine grain film with an ASA/ISO of

100, offers brilliant color saturation and sharp definition, qualities especially important if you plan to make enlargements.

When photographing under low light conditions, or shooting candid or action scenes, a faster film that is more sensitive to light and permits the use of a faster shutter speed is recommended.

Do not limit your subject matter by any means only to loved ones. An architectural study of a dear friend's lovely home taken

at dusk, capturing the angles of the structure and the surrounding grounds beneath a dramatically darkening sky, will no doubt be cherished by the owner.

Similarly, any animal lover will be eternally grateful to receive a candid photograph of the family pet, or shots of wildlife captured in beautiful settings. Environmental portraits of landscapes, forests, waterfalls and sunsets are well-received by lovers of nature.

Try to match the subject of the photograph to the interests of the person and your gift is bound to be a source of delight.

Experts offer the following additional advice to help you take photographs that will make ideal Christmas gifts:

•Always check to make sure your camera and flash unit are working properly. Thoroughly

familiarize yourself with your equipment, remember to remove the lens cap, and be certain the film is properly loaded.

•Use plenty of film, match the film type to the situation and light conditions, and bracket exposures in order to be sure the exposure will be correct and to be able to select from a variety of lighting effects.

•Be aware of color.

•When shooting family portraits, for color harmony, coordinate clothing and select a complimentary background. Never allow the background to distract from or overpower the main subject of the photograph.

•Crouch down to photograph children at their level, never down on these subjects.

•Plan ahead. Try to schedule your shootings far enough in advance of the holidays

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